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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVI.—NO. 21 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1937 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

FIRE ADDS TO FLOOD HORROR

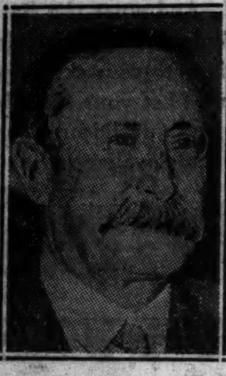
FRANCE OFFERS TO AID HITLER IF HE BACKS PEACE

Blum Puts Problem Up to Germany.

BY ALEX SMALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 24.—France stands ready to lend a helping hand to relieve Germany's economic plight if Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler desires to coöperate in the interest of peace.



PREMIER LEON BLUM.

This offer was extended today by Leon Blum, France's Socialist premier, in an oration at Lyons before 2,600 guests who met to honor Andre Fevrier, Socialist parliamentary leader.

The premier warned the Nazis that France cannot and will not coöperate with Germany economically or politically "while the possibility continues to exist that this help may be some day turned against the country which gave it."

Declines to Bargain with Nazis.

"I do not think we ought to propose to Germany anything resembling a bargain," Blum said.

"Direct conversation, a phrase much bandied about in the thoughts of men using the expression lightly, means a separate settlement. It is evident this conception fits with the method preached and practiced by Chancellor Hitler—a method which seeks to conclude bilateral pacts by which the surrounding states wilfully isolated each other in the negotiations of pacts as well as in the results of those pacts. This is not the method which France advocates or practices.

"I believe I am practicing realism when I declare we do not wish to separate French security from European peace.

"We are convinced no engagement restricted to France guarantees the security of France. We cannot remain indifferent spectators in Europe. We are members of the league of nations, faithful to its principles and faithful to its pact. We have contracted friendships to which we remain fully faithful. Our object is a general settlement of European problems. It is in the view of a general settlement or within a general settlement that we will seek a solution of the Franco-German problem.

Repeats Phrase by Eden.

"I continue to believe this settlement is possible if all nations of Europe give it equal good will, but I think, as [Capt. Anthony] Eden [British foreign secretary] said last Tuesday in the house of commons that at present this possibility depends essentially on Germany.

"We see Germany at present bending all science, organization, and her power of national will to surmount grave economic difficulties.

"The idea that is spontaneously created in many minds is of a sort of exchange, a sort of contract under which Germany would receive economic help, paying for it by satisfactory participation in peaceful settlement of European problems. I do not wish to put myself in this position.

Refers to Hitler's Sincerity.

"Finally, we refuse to express any suspicion concerning the will for peace Chancellor Hitler has expressed on many occasions," referring to the expressions of French politicians and of the press of lack of confidence in Hitler's sincerity, particularly of his offer of peace when he reoccupied the Rhineland.

"If accords are arrived at some day, they can be concluded only in the spirit of confidence and equality," the premier continued. "In the present state of Europe, when the sensitivity of peoples has been exposed to a series of shocks and when the armaments race is speedier than before the world war, how can economic accords be conceived 'independently of political accords'?

"Therefore, there exists a necessary connection between economic coöperation on one hand and pacific organization for checking the armaments race on the other hand."

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Monday, January 25, 1937.

FLOODS.

Million dollar fire checked in flooded Cincinnati industrial district. Page 1.

Half of Louisville flooded; thousands flee; city in darkness. Page 1.

A fourth of Indiana placed under martial law. Page 2.

Report fifteen convicts dead in rioting at flooded prison. Page 2.

Safety levee to be dynamited today to relieve Cairo. Page 3.

Louisville tackles job of moving 100,000 to highlands. Page 4.

Five federal agencies placed on war footing to aid flood victims. Page 6.

FOREIGN.

Premier Blum of France offers to aid Germany economically if Hitler will coöperate for world peace. Page 1.

Danger to pope of clot blocking blood stream revealed. Page 7.

Doctor braves roaring seas on trip to Scottish island and finds 46 of 51 inhabitants ill with influenza. Page 7.

Madrid citizens cling to homes despite evacuation order. Page 13.

Japanese emperor summons former governor of Corea to form a new government. Page 18.

LOCAL.

Confer today on electrical union demands in new strike threat. Page 1.

Chicago rushes boats and food to flood regions as Gov. Horner leaves to inspect stricken Illinois areas. Page 6.

Icy highways paralyze midwest trafic; floods block roads to Florida. Page 7.

Woman found slugged to death in north side alley; purse missing. Page 9.

Veteran cracksmen tie up family of real estate man and open safe in office in his home. Page 12.

WASHINGTON.

Sec. Perkins calls new auto strike parley, with self as mediator. Page 9.

Showdown next month on President's tiff with Supreme court. Page 11.

SPORTS.

Bears tie Packers, 20 to 20, on Manders' two field goals. Page 19.

Canadiens hand luckless Blackhawks 16th defeat, 4 to 1. Page 19.

Hoppe and Schaefer open 28.2 balkline match tonight. Page 19.

C. Y. O. boxers get Golden Gloves physical exams tonight. Page 19.

Harold Brown and Frankie Sagilio box at Marigold tonight. Page 20.

Ed Dudley's 273 wins Sacramento open golf tourney. Page 21.

Illini fight to hold slim Big Ten lead. Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

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FEATURES.

Crossword puzzle. Page 4.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 12.

Movie review. Page 14.

Music reviews. Page 15.

News of society. Page 15.

Radio news, programs. Page 17.

Experimental farm diary. Page 22.

FINANCIAL, COMMERCE.

Doubt over bank reserve requirements limits trading in bonds. Page 22.

Wall street relieved at absence of threats in President's address. Page 23.

Grain markets are hesitant; seek to fathom wheat prospect. Page 23.

Survey shows Illinois is second largest federal tax payer. Page 23.

Steel output rises to 80 per cent despite motor strike. Page 23.

New York bank predicts rise in prices and wages. Page 25.

Want Ad index. Page 26.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937.

Sunrise, 7:09; sunset, 4:56. Moon sets at 6:50 a. m. tomorrow. Venus and Saturn are evening stars. Mars is a morning star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and much colder, moderate northwest winds today; tomorrow generally fair, rising temperature in afternoon.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder; much colder in central and north portions today; tomorrow generally fair, rising temperature in afternoon.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Jan. 25:

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.....28

MINIMUM, 3 A. M.....19

3 a. m....19	Noon 26	Unofficial—
4 a. m....20	1 p. m....26	8 p. m....27
5 a. m....20	2 p. m....27	9 p. m....27
6 a. m....22	3 p. m....28	10 p. m....26
7 a. m....22	4 p. m....27	11 p. m....25
8 a. m....23	5 p. m....27	Midnight ..23
9 a. m....25	6 p. m....27	1 a. m....23
10 a. m....25	7 p. m....27	2 a. m....21
11 a. m....25		

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Jan. 24:

Mean temperature, 22; normal, 23; excess for January, 72 degrees.

Precipitation, .10 of an inch; precipitation since Jan. 1, 2.16 inches; excess for January, .58 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the west at 2:48 a. m.

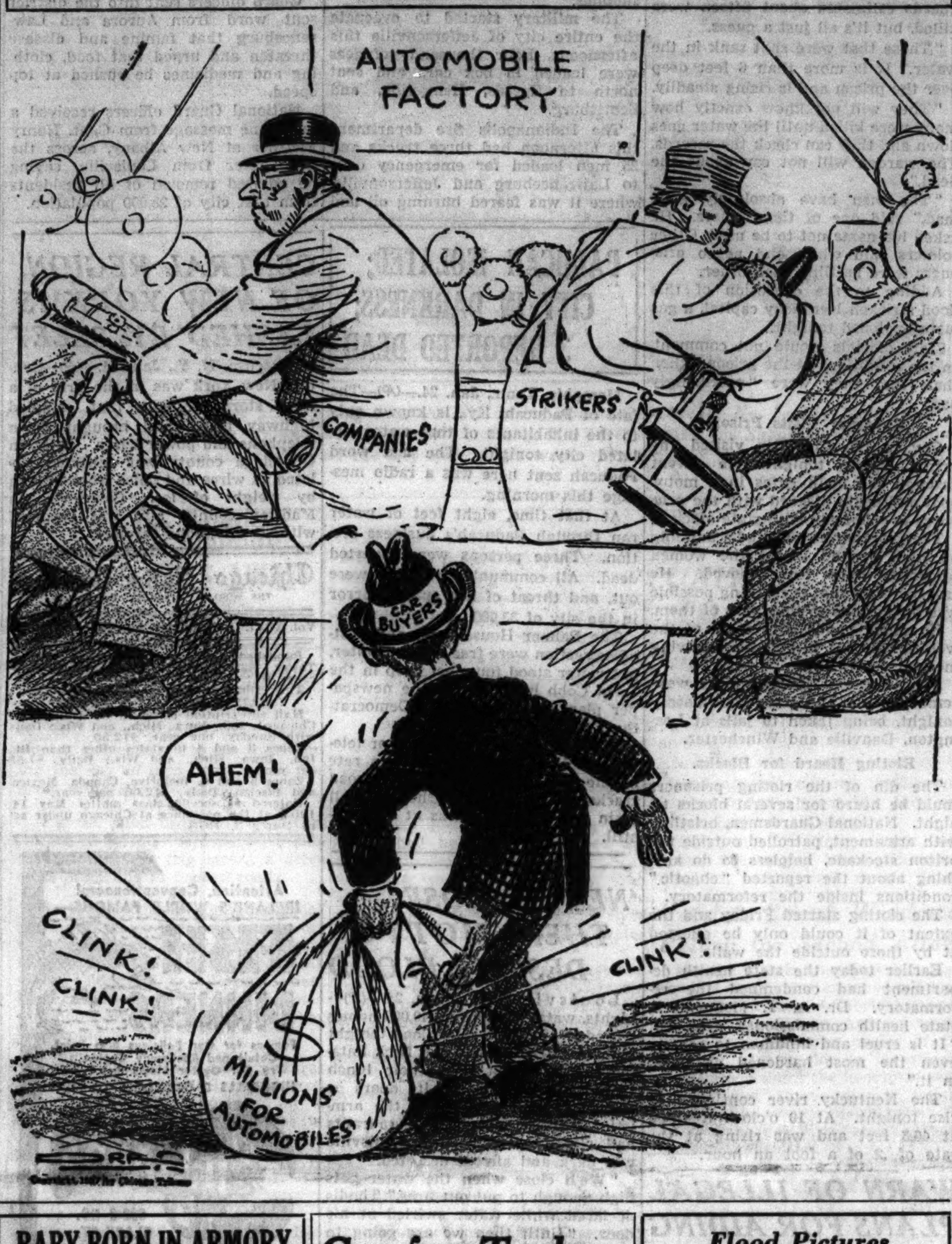
Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 29.99; 6:30 p. m., 29.78.

January 25, 1936:

Maximum temperature, 11; minimum, —4; mean, 4; clear; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 35.]

DON'T SIT TOO LONG, BOYS—THE CUSTOMER MIGHT CHANGE HIS MIND



BABY BORN IN ARMORY AT LOUISVILLE AMID 5,000 FLOOD REFUGEES

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A baby was born tonight in the Jefferson county armory where more than 5,000 refugees were being cared for by National Guardsmen and civilian relief workers.

The armory, which is a city block long and a half block wide and is located in the downtown section, was a concentration point for flood victims. Whites, Negroes, old women, children and others were brought there and the guardsmen lined them up and passed out cots, blankets, dry clothing and other necessities.

A space forty by sixty feet was partitioned oz for a hospital.

TOUGH ON EARL, BUT DETECTIVE KNOWS CAMERAS

Earl Abbott, alias Benedit, 30 years old, was under arrest at the Chicago avenue police station last night. The reasons for his arrest might be summed thusly:

Abbott is a poor photographer.

Abbott is, or rather was, a crackerjack jewel thief.

Abbott stopped Detective Albert Larson at Michigan avenue and Ohio street Saturday night and asked for a dime for coffee. "I'm not a bum," he explained. "I'm a photographer out of work."

Larson, who knows something about photography, asked a few questions. Abbott flunked in his answers, so the detective took him to the station and looked up his record. He found that Abbott had been everything but a photographer—thief, robber, narcotic peddler and swindler. When confronted with the record, Abbott boasted: "I'm one of the best jewel robbers in the game."

Bandit's Bite Kills Victim; Infection in Hand Is Fatal

A hand infection, resulting from a fight with a bandit, caused the death of Edward Langston, 77 years old, 314 South Throop street, in the County hospital last night. On Jan. 10, Langston was stopped by a robber near his home, he reported to police. He struck the man with his right fist, which was cut and bruised. In the fight the holdup man bit Langston's right hand. Infection developed from the injuries.

Average net paid circulation
DECEMBER, 1936
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 800,000

Confer Today on 2d Electric Tieup Threat

Hoping to pacify Michael J. Boyle, czar of the Electrical Workers' union, the city council finance committee will meet with him today in an effort to avert a repetition of the strike which plunged the city into darkness last Friday night.

The aldermen, it is understood, will try to work out a plan to meet Boyle's demand that the city restore thirty-nine days' pay deducted annually from his union men's wages in an economy program. This amounts to $192,000 a year, but the aldermen say if this is restored they feel they must as a matter of justice raise the $2,800,000 necessary to restore the pay cuts of all city employés.

Plan for Raising Cash.

Averse to increasing taxes, the finance committee members intend to tell Boyle they will ask state legislation to raise the cash with broader licensing of restaurants and warehouses, and perhaps a city tobacco tax.

Gov. Horner, who was in Chicago last night, said:

"I haven't been informed of details of the strike and have no opinion on it now. But Chicago is my home and I am always ready to give it any necessary power consistent with economy and good government. I take it the city officials know what is just and proper and if the city needs more licensing power, I am for it. If a cigaret tax is needed, I am for that."

New Strike Speculative.

In case today's negotiations fail, it was a matter of speculation just when the city would be imperiled with another tieup like that of last Friday night. In that strike the electricians darkened the city street lights and disrupted trafic by raising 37 bridges for nearly three hours.

In view of the summary action taken at that time by Boyle, who is business agent of Local No. 132 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Sam Guy, business agent of Local No. 9, it was thought possible a strike might be called tonight.

However, Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [24th], head of the finance committee, disclosed yesterday that the city officials asked that the truce hold until tomorrow night because at least that much time would be needed to evolve a plan. He said city officials understood the union leaders had agreed to this request.

Boyle expressed a different opinion, however. He said he did not understand any definite time had been set for the expiration of the truce.

Boyle sent a letter to Arvey confirming arrangements for today's negotiations in which he expressed regret that it was "necessary" for his men to walk out Friday. He said the union members were unanimous that such a demonstration "had to occur sooner or later if they expected to have their status changed and given the proper consideration."

City officials have made no statement about taking action against the strikers, but it was hinted that disciplinary measures—in the form of charges before the civil service commission—might be used as a lever in the bargaining with Boyle.

More Trouble Looms.

Officials of other unions said yesterday that more trouble with building trades workers looms for the city in the spring, even if Boyle's demands are met. Wage increases for union men in private industry are forecast, and city employés in the various unions will demand equal raises, the union officials said.

Flood Pictures

The dramatic stories of the great flood in this issue of THE TRIBUNE are supplemented by: [1] Latest pictures, on the back page; [2] a map of the stricken Cincinnati area, on page 2; [3] a map of the Louisville flood area, on page 4; [4] a comprehensive map of the Ohio, Mississippi, and Missouri valley districts affected from Pittsburgh to Memphis, on the back page.

Thief Begins Without Key; Ends on Melodious Note

A thief, probably with ambitions to organize a band of his own, got a good start early today. He picked the door lock on the automobile of Vincent Ferrini, 11014 Parnell avenue, a member of Freddy Martin's orchestra at the Aragon ballroom, and stole two saxophones, one flute, one clarinet, one trombone, and one tuxedo suit, all valued at $590. Ferrini's car was parked in front of 1024 Lawrence avenue.

Flood Maroons Dr. Tice and 14 Other Physicians

Four department heads of the County hospital and eleven other Chicago medical men, returning from deep sea fishing at Biloxi, Miss., were marooned last night in Memphis. Their train was unable to proceed to Chicago because of the flood. The department heads were Dr. Frederick Tice, chief of staf; Dr. Ole C. Nelson, assistant warden; Maximilian J. Hubeny, head of the X-ray division, and Dr. Dorrin F. Rudnick, urologist.

LOUISVILLE DARK; HALF UNDER WATER; MILLIONS OF DAMAGE IN CINCINNATI

Governor Phones to President; Asks Federal Aid.

Flood at Glance

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HOMELESS—More than 400,000 in 10 states.

DEAD—At least 50 in flooded region.

DAMAGE—Total unestimated, but runs into many millions.

POLICING—Rigid restrictions in many cities. Martial law declared one-fourth of Indiana.

RELIEF—Fund of $2,000,000 asked by Red Cross.

RESCUE—Coast guard and naval reserves add about 100 boats to aid in moving beleagured families.

HEALTH—Vaccines rushed to many points in flood area.

TRANSPORTATION—All normal transportation systems crippled.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Shortly before the only power plant in operation failed tonight, plunging the city into darkness, Louisville appealed to President Roosevelt for United States soldiers to help its flood conquered 330,000 residents, while from Frankfort came reports that fifteen maddened convicts in the flooded state reformatory had been killed in riots. Prison officials declined to discuss the reports which came from National Guardsmen there.

MAYOR NEVILLE MILLER.

F. B. Tetzel, engineer at the power plant, said he believed that all employés who had been struggling for hours to keep the lights going, escaped without injury when the flood drowned out the motors at 11:37 o'clock. The city is in complete darkness except for candles and kerosene lanterns. Tetzel said just before the lights went out they were attempting to dismantle one of the large generators and remove it to higher ground so that when the flood subsided it could be put into service.

The appeal to the President was sent by Kentucky's governor and by Mayor Neville Miller of Louisville. The situation in the remainder of the state was hardly known here due to communications being cut off.

Refugees Crowd Trains.

The mayor appealed to all who could to leave the city and thousands heeded his warning. Trains along the only railroad line open, that north into Indiana, were jammed with refugees when they splashed across the water covered track onto the bridges.

From Fort Hayes, O., came word that Brig. Gen. William K. Naylor in command of the 4th Army Corps area, was en route from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to survey the Louisville situation. Kentucky officials appealed for regular army soldiers to rescue, reassure and rule, under civil authority, the desperate citizens here.

The flooded Ohio already covering more than half the city continued to rise tonight at city hall where Mayor Miller kept vigil. A thousand sandbags were brought to safeguard the building.

200,000 Homeless.

Mayor Miller estimated that in Louisville and its suburbs some 200,000 persons were homeless.

The streets in Louisville were dark and deserted. Hotels and other buildings were crowded to the limit.

The rain that had come down relentlessly all day, stopped tonight after 2.94 inches had fallen since 1 a. m. and the forecast was for generally fair and colder weather. The flood stage in Louisville at 10 p. m. was 54 feet—26 feet above flood—and the river continued to rise at the rate of .2 of a foot per hour. Meteorologist J. L. Kendall said he expected 56 feet by tomorrow morning and possibly a higher stage.

Mayor Miller telephoned Marvin McIntyre, President Roosevelt's secretary, and told him 200,000 persons, as a conservative estimate, are home-

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

SPEED RELIEF TO DISASTER AREA; 10 STATES AFFECTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Heavy rains today again swept the entire flood areas. Reports to the government weather bureau tonight showed rainfall of 3.05 inches in Memphis, Tenn., 2.87 in Louisville, Ky., and 2.34 inches in Cincinnati, O. The day's rain boosted Louisville's rainfall to 9.97 inches during the last five days. One inch of rain means one foot higher river under present conditions. A summary of the damage follows:

ILLINOIS—With nearly 20,000 persons homeless, Gov. Henry Horner left for Eldorado. With Cairo, at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers threatened, government engineers plan to dynamite the levees, divert excess waters into a vast flood basin on the Missouri side.

OHIO—In Cincinnati half a dozen persons were reported dead, and 65,000 homeless. Property damage totaled millions. Fires added to the hazards. Portsmouth was the next worse sufferer. Half the city was flooded; 25,000 persons were homeless. The water stage from the Ohio and Scioto rivers was reported at 70 feet.

KENTUCKY—More than 250,000 Kentuckians, 200,000 from Louisville, are homeless. Rivers, fed by fresh rains, continued to rise. Towns along the Ohio, Kentucky, Green, Barren, and Cumberland rivers were hardest stricken. Thousands of residents have been evacuated. City officials urged all to flee. Drinking water and transportation virtually are cut off. In Frankfort, militia were called to quell riots of prisoners in the state reformatory. Fifteen prisoners were reported killed.

INDIANA—In southern Indiana, nearly one-fourth of the entire state was placed under martial law. Twenty-six counties and parts of seven others were affected. By last night 36,810 persons had been evacuated from the Evansville area. At least 4,000 were removed from Jeffersonville.

MISSOURI—Two are known dead and more than 5,000 homeless. There were millions of dollars in property damage. More than 100 families were reported marooned on Island 35 in the Mississippi.

ARKANSAS—More than 200,000 acres in 12 eastern counties are under water. Levees are broken on Big lake and the Black, St. Francis, and Little Red rivers.

RELIEF—The President directed five federal agencies to co-operate with the Red Cross. The Red Cross, appealing to the nation for $2,000,000, sent out hundreds of nurses. Health conditions are bad. Typhoid and pneumonia are feared. The United States army sent tents and soup kitchens. The coast guard sent boats and crews. Chicago sent boats and food, clothing, and medicines to the scenes.

Your Life's Ambition

● to work at a job which offers satisfaction and adequate compensation is far more likely to be realized if you look in the help wanted columns of the Tribune. Jobs of the better type are listed there by reliable employers and established employment agencies. Begin today to read Tribune help wanted ads.

Relentless River at 77.1 Feet, 25 Feet Over Banks.

Cincinnati Disaster

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUSINESS—State of emergency declared by city manager. City takes charge of communications.

FIRE—Firemen control raging fire that swept three mile area in Mill Creek district. Eighteen hurt.

FLOOD—River stage exceeds 77 feet; water within two blocks of Fountain square.

TRANSPORTATION—Trolley car service halted. Limited number buses and taxicabs operating. Trains can enter only suburbs.

POWER—Sharply curtailed, and residents and business establishments ordered to burn only one light.

WATER—Pumps halted and water to be rationed twice daily.

FUEL—Gas service as usual except in flood danger zone. Shortage of coal feared if emergency continues more than week.

COMMUNICATION—Telephone calls handled on emergency basis. Radio stations operating under orders of city.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Flames 300 feet high floated through Cincinnati's Mill Creek industrial district today and wrought damage estimated at $1,500,000 while the ponderous Ohio river set a new flood mark of 77.1 feet and brought a water shortage to plague this district's 65,000 homeless.

Fire Chief Barney Houston made the damage estimate tonight after announcing that the spectacular fire had been brought under control here.

At the same time Chief Houston broadcast an appeal to all persons living along the Ohio river below Cincinnati to put out their fires immediately. A blazing 250,000 gallon gasoline storage tank drifted on the Ohio river near the village of North Bend west of here tonight after indirectly firing five homes located some distance from the flood bound Ohio river at that point. Forty occupants of the houses were rescued.

Lose All but Clothes.

North Bend officials reported the refugees lost everything except the clothing they wore. Many of those rescued were small children, some infants in their mothers' arms.

"How any of them escaped death is a miracle," an official said. "They were actually standing in the midst of flames."

A 100,000 gallon tank broke from its moorings and 300,000 gallons of the burning gasoline and oil was ignited again farther down the river. Fire was threatening a number of other towns in Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois.

Stoves Ignite Fumes.

Cincinnati police were told that fumes arising from the tank when it was toppled by flood débris were ignited by stoves within the homes, causing them to catch fire.

Women and children were taken to North Bend's village hall while the men remained to fight the flames. North Bend was the home of President Benjamin Harrison.

Chief Houston, after battling the fire here with a small army of firemen, volunteers and conscripted prisoners for ten hours, looked forward to a long fight to smother the stubborn flames completely.

Set off, Chief Houston said, by a trolley wire that fell in gasoline floating on flood waters, the fire was carried through the Mill Creek district at the whims of wind and current.

Oil Feeds Flames.

Barrels of oil and sagging gasoline tanks exploded and fed the flames anew. Dense clouds of smoke rolled up to the skyline, pierced by the high flames.

The fire swept along a three mile front, damaging 32 buildings in Cincinnati. Eighteen firemen were hurt.

Through it all the mighty flood-laden Ohio river arose slowly, but surely, three-tenths of a foot an hour, exceeding all previous records. It reached 77 feet at 11 p. m. Flood stage is 52 feet.

At the height of the fire, the main pumping station of the Cincinnati waterworks was shut down to preserve what little pure water remained. The water will be turned on for two hours at 6 a. m. and again from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. The pumps

probably will not operate again until the river recedes to 70 feet.

The four hour daily water ration added to the privations and dangers suffered in the Cincinnati area. City Manager C. A. Dykstra proclaimed a state of emergency today and 1,000 National Guardsmen were mobilized for duty in this district.

Maurice Reddy, Red Cross director, said 65,000 persons were homeless in Hamilton county [Cincinnati] and two northern Kentucky counties [Kenton and Campbell] across the river. Six, perhaps seven, persons have lost their lives in the muddy waters and others are missing.

Lewis M. Crosley, vice president and general manager of the Crosley Radio corporation, estimated damage to Crosley plants in the fire at between $500,000 and $600,000.

At one time the $1,500,000 eight story Crosley WLW studio building was threatened by the flames.

A. B. Caldwell, district manager of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, estimated the fire loss to that concern at $500,000. Other companies suffered lesser losses.

Fire Burns 10 Hours.

Ten hours after the fire started, firemen were still playing ten streams of water on the blaze. Eight houses were destroyed. Houston expected the fire to burn for two days.

Water came to within two blocks of Cincinnati's Fountain square, the heart of the financial and business district. A large part of the wholesale business district was inundated. Several street cave ins were reported, but they were believed later not to be serious.

Today's fire brought Cincinnati's flood and fire loss to an estimated $6,500,000, Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux having previously estimated flood damage at 5 millions.

Two inches of rain today and near-freezing temperatures added to the discomfort in the city.

Light Is Curtailed.

Food supplies were reported to be adequate for several days. Light service was curtailed and residents and business establishments were ordered to burn only one light. Candles were used in newspaper and other offices continuing to operate.

A food committee named by City Manager Dykstra held an emergency meeting tonight and gave these assurances to residents of the city:

Food is adequate.

In addition to available supplies, several carloads of meat and foodstuffs will be "spotted" on Cincinnati tracks tomorrow.

Six national baking concerns gave assurance that they could supply upward of 70,000 loaves of bread daily, if necessary.

Milk will be distributed through regular channels.

A central warehouse is to be established tomorrow for distribution of staple groceries to neighborhood stores and other outlets.

Four Railroads Operating.

Only four major railroads were serving Cincinnati following cancellation of all schedules by the Chesapeake and Ohio. The Louisville and Nashville and the Norfolk and Western already had stopped all trains.

The Southern continued to use the Union terminal although lights were out in the station and switches were being operated with power supplied by a portable generator.

The Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and New York Central [Big Four] continued operations from suburban stations.

Adjt. Gen. Emil F. Marx ordered 1,000 National Guardsmen into Cincinnati to help firemen and policemen weary from loss of sleep and long hours.

The Cincinnati Gas and Electric company said one of its two power stations could be expected to discontinue operations momentarily. It produces normally 144,000 kilowatts per hour.

Police Chief Describes Blast.

Police Chief Eugene T. Weatherly, who led all available Cincinnati policemen into the fire stricken Mill Creek district today and aided in the rescue work there, said the first flash of fire was a quarter of a mile high.

"I was in a patrol house opposite the Crosley parking lot when the first alarm came," Chief Weatherly said.

"It was a terrific explosion. Running outside I saw a flash of fire about a quarter of a mile in the air. Then there was an explosion. The flames followed down to the gasoline tank.

"There were momentary pauses, then at two minute intervals the bursting flames were followed by explosions. Ten tanks went up in 20 minutes.

Sounded Like Machine Guns.

"With the last tank exploded and on fire there was a series of blasts. It sounded like a muffled machine gun fire. This was from the explosion of smaller gasoline drums.

"The first building to be touched by the flames was plant K of the Crosley company, which has water on three sides. Next, the Oberhelman-Ritter foundry, out of the water, started to burn. Then the Crosley garage went up in flames.

"It was fortunate that the explosions attended the fire, otherwise the blaze would have been hundreds of times greater. The explosions burnt the vapor in a moment. It would have been hours burning out as it spread over an even greater area."

The fire area was just north of the Cincinnati Union stockyards, closed by flood waters Thursday. All families within blocks of the area were removed.

Physicians Respond Quickly.

Dr. F. H. Harder, acting Cincinnati city health commissioner, established twenty-four hour emergency medical and nursing service for flood sufferers at eight emergency stations. Twenty-five physicians, a dentist, and a chiropodist responded within an hour to his first call for help.

All city hospitals near the flood areas and emergency relief stations cared for a steady stream of flood sufferers. Most of the casualties suffered from exposure as cold, sleet, and rain added to flood discomforts.

One looter already had been shot and killed in Cincinnati, and officials throughout this metropolitan area took stern measures.

Work of rescue and relief pushed on behind police barriers intended to keep the merely curious out of the stricken areas.

Police broadcast requests to motorists to stay at home.

Downtown District Closed.

Downtown Cincinnati, from Eighth street to the edge of the flood at Third street was barred to all but those having legitimate business. Elsewhere the boundaries were set at five city blocks from the water's edge.

In declaring a state of emergency, City Manager Dykstra issued these orders to all citizens:

"Conserve all utility operation, use but one light in your homes, and perhaps the radio.

"Do not use the telephone except in an emergency.

"Do not call the police or fire department on ordinary minor complaints.

"Stay off the streets absolutely.

"The city until further notice is on a Sunday basis except for food and drug stores. All stores will doubtless have to be closed Monday.

"No theaters will operate.

"Radio stations are making this announcement during the day. Please listen to the radio and watch the papers for further announcements."

Battle Terrible Odds.

Three of the largest northern Kentucky cities—Dayton, Covington and Newport—just across the Ohio river from Cincinnati, battled tonight against almost insurmountable flood odds.

At Dayton steadily rising waters rose around a crowded hospital. Fire equipment, ambulances and herses were used in frantic efforts to remove the patients.

Police officials said there was no immediate danger, but that electric power was cut off and the hospital might become a death trap if the waters continued to rise.

"We are taking the patients anywhere we can put them—anywhere," said one police official.

Dayton was half under water, with 5,000 or more persons homeless.

Covington to Be Dark.

Covington, largest of the three cities, expected electricity to fail momentarily.

Newport sloshed with water, and most of the other towns along the river's Kentucky shore were isolated.

Fire Chief Edward Miles at Newport reported that the city had almost reached its limit in caring for flood sufferers. Nevertheless, he said, there is no danger of a shortage of food or supplies. All necessary supplies are being shipped into Newport on the Chesapeake and Ohio shuttle train, Newport's only connection with the outside, which also served Bellevue, Dayton and Covington.

Miles said all Newport firemen are on 24 hour duty. It was estimated that one-third of Newport was under water, that 10,000 persons in the city are homeless, and at least 20,000 have been affected by the flood.

Outsiders Barred.

Police Chief Harry Reinfelder ordered all Dayton streets closed to outsiders. Fire Chief Clarence Kiefer placed ten extra firemen on duty.

Thirty city blocks and 300 homes were affected in Bellevue. Acting Police Chief Edward Hausfield and Fire Chief Edward Yelton swore in 25 additional police and firemen.

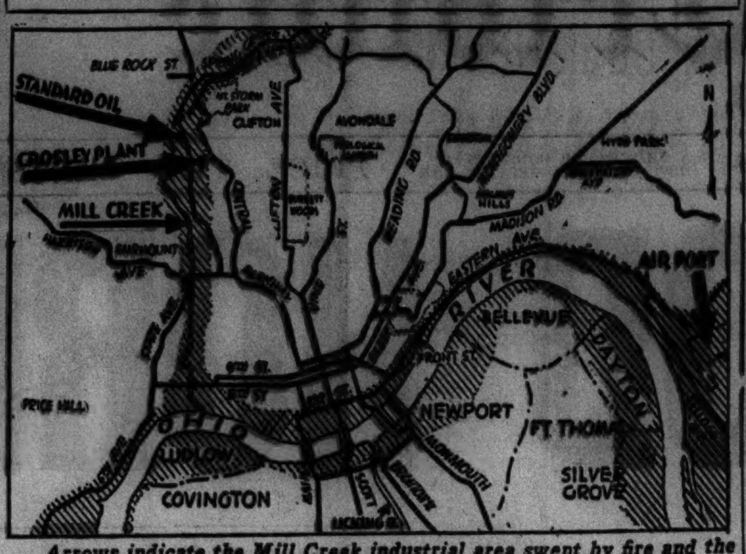
Police announced that all trafic over the suspension bridge to Covington, the only trafic entrance to northern Kentucky from Cincinnati, would be shut off soon. Flood waters were creeping up on the Covington entrance.

150 May Drown.

Campbell county, Ky., officials broadcast a call to all police there to rush to Silver Grove, fifteen miles east of Newport, where it was reported 150 residents were trapped in upper floors.

Up the river a few miles are the villages of Melbourne, Ross, and Oneonta. All are under water. What their fate is no one knows. These villages of a few houses and general stores are hemmed in by high hills to the south.

CINCINNATI AREA UNDER WATER



Arrows indicate the Mill Creek industrial area swept by fire and the Crosley Refrigerator and Standard Oil plants where fire damage was heaviest. The shaded area marks the extent of the flood in the city.

ROOSEVELT OFFERS U. S. SERVICES TO STRICKEN CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt talked by long distance tonight to City Manager C. A. Dykstra offering the services of the United States to Cincinnati in any way they could be used.

C. A. Dykstra quoted the President as saying:

"The federal government is standing behind Cincinnati and the entire Ohio valley flood zones. I am dispatching more coast guard life saving crews to your aid. The government stands ready to aid in any way.

"I want the people of Cincinnati and all other stricken towns and villages to know we have their welfare and safety at heart.

"My private phone will be held open for any calls you wish to make to me direct."

15 CONVICTS DIE DURING RIOTS IN FLOODED PRISON

Battling Prisoners Are Being Removed.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25 [Monday].—(AP)—Prisoners at the Frankfort reformatory were being removed by boat today to jails in other cities and to a stockade in the process of building near the water filled prison, scene of a riot in which at least fifteen men were reported slain.

W. F. Arbogast, Associated Press correspondent, said "some of the guards estimated about fifteen were killed, but it's all just a guess.

"Those that were shot sank in the water. It is more than 6 feet deep over the prison and is rising steadily.

"They will not know exactly how many were killed until the water goes down and they can check the records. The warden will not say about the dead."

"The men have absolutely gone mad," said one of the soldiers. He asked his name not to be used. Other soldiers said white and negro prisoners were battling each other.

Adding to the confusion of this flood stricken Kentucky capital, a gas main exploded tonight.

State officials would not comment on the conditions at the prison, other than that they were "exceedingly bad."

Governor Visits Prison.

Gov. A. B. Chandler visited the prison again tonight. He went through the main gates in a motor boat and again pleaded with the prisoners to coöperate with state officials.

The governor also visited a building on high ground where the women prisoners have been moved. He assured them that everything possible was being done to take care of them.

He shook hands with some of the women who are ill and are receiving medical treatment.

Approximately 100 prisoners were removed from the state reformatory tonight, being taken to jails at Lexington, Danville and Winchester.

Rioting Heard for Blocks.

The din of the rioting prisoners could be heard for several blocks tonight. National Guardsmen, bristling with armament, patrolled outside the prison stockade, helpless to do anything about the reported "chaotic" conditions inside the reformatory.

The rioting started Friday and the extent of it could only be guessed at by those outside the walls.

Earlier today the state health department had condemned the reformatory. Dr. A. T. McCormack, state health commissioner, declared: "It is cruel and inhuman to confine even the most hardened criminals in it."

The Kentucky river continued to rise tonight. At 10 o'clock it stood at 46.3 feet and was rising at the rate of .2 of a foot an hour.

WARN OF ILLEGAL PLANS FOR AIDING RED CROSS FUND

James T. Nickolson, manager of the Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, issued a warning last night that use of the name or insignia of the Red Cross was protected by act of congress.

"Benefits and other schemes for raising money for the Red Cross flood relief fund on a percentage basis or for commercial gain," Nicholson said, "constitute a violation of the act and their promoter and sponsors will be liable to prosecution."

Those wishing to help the fund, Nicholson said, may send their contributions to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross at 616 South Michigan avenue. Checks should be made payable to the Red Cross flood relief fund.

WIFE ENDS LIFE BY GAS.

Despondent because of ill health, Mrs. Florence Holmes, 35 years old, 5046 North Monticello avenue, ended her life yesterday by inhaling gas in the basement of her home. She left a note addressed to her husband, Rudolph, a salesman.

Fourth of Indiana Put Under Martial Law; Evacuate Cities

Indianapolis, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Gov. M. Clifford Townsend placed all of flood ravaged southern Indiana, about a fourth of the state, under martial law today and the whole commonwealth joined in efforts to provide haven for approximately 55,000 homeless.

Whole cities were being evacuated, and the refugees were being transferred out of the submerged zones to cities as far north as Indianapolis. Preparations were made to accommodate 2,500 refugees at the Indiana state fairgrounds here.

Other cities in central Indiana made ready to care for the refugees, being brought upstate by special trains.

Calls Out 1,400 Troops.

Adjt. Gen. Elmer G. Straub called out 600 Guardsmen to supplement the force of 800 already on duty. The new troops were mobilized in eleven cities and equipped with ten days' food supplies.

The military started to evacuate the entire city of Jeffersonville this afternoon. Four thousand refugees were loaded in box cars and sent north to Speeds, Henryville, and Scottsburg.

The Indianapolis fire department this afternoon had three trucks and 25 men loaded for emergency calls to Lawrenceburg and Jeffersonville, where it was feared burning oil and gasoline floating down from Cincinnati would fire the cities.

In Evansville, where 10,000 already are homeless, National Guard officers planned to send refugees to upstate cities.

All along the Ohio from Lawrenceburg, just below Cincinnati, to Mount Vernon, the southernmost city of the Hoosier state, there was a retreat from the flood harassed district.

Warns of "The Worst."

Charles W. Carr, directing Red Cross relief work here, warned Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois residents of the Ohio valley "to prepare for the worst," and added that "the worst is unpredictable."

Throughout the day, a steady downpour of rain added to the dismal picture.

Little information was available from the smaller cities and towns further upstream.

Guard officers sent into the district sent word from Aurora and Lawrenceburg that famine and disease threaten and urged that food, clothing and medicines be rushed at top speed.

National Guard officers received a telephone message from Capt. Henry Fleisher at New Albany, across the Ohio river from Louisville, saying he advised removal of all residents from that city of 28,000 population.

PADUCAH ISOLATED; CITY IN DARKNESS; 3 REPORTED DEAD

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The fate of Paducah, Ky., is known only to the inhabitants of that water isolated city tonight. The last word Paducah sent here was a radio message this morning.

At that time, eight feet of water ran through Paducah's business section. Three persons were reported dead. All communication lines were out, and threat of fire spread terror in the city of 33,000.

The Palmer House hotel and post-office section were free of flood water, but water stood four feet deep in the Irvin Cobb hotel and in the newspaper plant of the Paducah Democrat-Sun.

The city was without lights or telephones. The river rose at the rate of one foot every 24 hours. Railroad tracks were reported washed out. All train and bus trafic was at a standstill.

'NEVER CLOSE,' THEIR MOTTO, DESPITE FLOOD

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Lights, water works, and 40,000 homes bowed to the Ohio river flood tonight but not Christ Thodis and Nick Patakides, who boast that their lunch room has never closed its doors or turned off its stove since the armistice. Scores of other restaurants had closed as downtown Louisville was dark and almost deserted.

"We'll close when the water gets high enough to put out fires," Thodis declared while water swirled at his door. "Until then we are going to stay right here and serve our customers."

CENTRAL REGION OF NEW YORK IS LASHED BY SLEET

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Central New York was in the grip of a sleet storm tonight that crippled highway travel and brought down telephone and power wires. Tully, in Onondaga county was reported isolated as wires and poles were broken by weight of ice. Cazenovia, in Madison county, also was reported without telephone service.

Tennessee Town Isolated by Cumberland River Flood

Clarksville, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Moore, county Red Cross chairman, tonight said she had been informed the town of Dover, northwest of here, was isolated by the floodwaters of the Cumberland and the food supply was running low. The town of about 1,000 inhabitants, has been without electric lights, telephones or any outside communication since Thursday.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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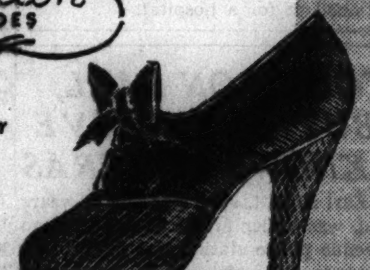

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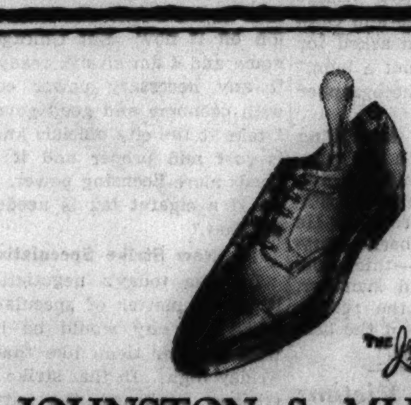

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BEDJACKETS—Of albatross, silk or velvet. And some are knitted or crocheted. White, blue or pink.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ARMY TO BLAST SAFETY LEVEE TO SAVE CAIRO

Missouri Sends Troops to Aid U. S. Engineers.

BULLETIN.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Dr. A. C. Baxter of the state department said tonight the state tomorrow will evacuate women and children from Cairo, where the crest of the flood is expected soon. United tSates army engineers reported the flood waters were within two and one-half inches of the top of the 60 foot levee.

The engineers gave up the fight to restrain the river at Shawneetown and said they expected the flood waters would flow over the protecting wall tomorrow or Tues. day.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Army engineers, struggling against the highest floods in the Mississippi valley history, decided tonight to use force to dynamite a levee and save Cairo, Ill., in the face of armed resistance by farmers in the Bird's Point-New Madrid floodway.

Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, district engineer, announced a detachment of the Missouri National Guard had been directed by the governor of that state to report opposite Cairo tomorrow to stand guard while engineers dynamite the "fuse plug" levee, inundating 135,000 acres from which residents were ordered evacuated Friday.

Those remaining in the floodway will be removed tomorrow before the levee is cut in three places.

Fight Off Two Attempts.

The troops were sought after bands of farmers, many of whom were reported drinking heavily, shouldered shotguns and prevented two attempts to cut the levee. Under the Jadwin plan the government would reimburse the property owners for any damage.

The river had gone over the 57 foot stage at Cairo, making the use of the floodway imperative.

Meanwhile engineers sent a boat to Black Island in the Mississippi river near Caruthersville, Mo., where 300 persons were stranded. Two other boats were due there before morning.

Engineers sent supplies into Tiptonville, Tenn.; Cardwell, Mo., and Island 35, near Covington, Tenn., to relieve a desperate situation at all three sectors. Most of the marooned had been without food for days in the bitter cold weather.

The Red Cross estimated tonight 60,000 persons, an increase of 20,000 in the last 36 hours, were homeless in flooded areas in Missouri, Illinois, and Arkansas.

The organization said sleet and snow were falling in the three states for the second time in 48 hours. Martial law was declared at Mount City, Ill., and every able-bodied man was conscripted for levee duty.

Thirty persons in a school building 15 miles from Charleston, Mo., were driven out when the building was destroyed by fire. They joined 3,000 other refugees being fed in army kitchens and sheltered in public buildings and vacant stores at Charleston. Doctors, nurses, and ambulances were being rushed from St. Louis to Charleston to help ward off disease among the stranded families.

Fear for Cairo's Safety.

"If those farmers build up the le..e to hold the river up to 59 feet," a spokesman for the district en..eer's office at Memphis declared, there is danger to Cairo.

"We have no way to get National ..men into the area at present.

Officers estimated 5,000 persons had ..uated the 131,000 acre flood basin, .. there were fears several hundred .. remained in the danger zone. .. residents failed to heed warn.. and insisted on returning. It .. believed at least 250 stood in danger of their lives when the waters surge into the "safety" spilway area.

All government workers were called in from the area by B. K. Fordyce, engineer in charge.

He said, "We patrolled the levee as long as we could without risking the lives of our men. The people have had several days to get out and the water is at a stage now where we can't do any more for them."

The spillway will get the first test since its completion in 1931 at a cost of 21 million dollars. No one was prepared to say what the results might be.

Theoretically, the river should come through a "fuseplug"—a lower portion of the levee at the head of the spillway—and fill the basin back to a second, or setback, levee which runs diagonally for about 27 miles from just below Cairo to a point just above New Madrid.

Towns Nearby Fearful.

The waters then should burst through another "fuseplug" at the lower end of the old levee and return to the main river channel. This diversion, broadening the sweep of the floodwaters, was intended to relieve strain in main river levees and protect Cairo and other populous areas.

Whether the floodway would operate as designed caused apprehension in New Madrid, Charleston, East Prairie and other Missouri towns back of the flood basin.

Residents of New Madrid, fearing failure of the setback levee would send a 10 foot wave of water down on the city, began to evacuate. Two thousand refugees were being moved to Sikeston, north of New Madrid, as fast as CCC trucks could transport them.

Suspense gripped Charleston which is about five miles west of the setback levee.

Barge at Shawneetown.

Short wave radio was the only means of communication to many Illinois points along the Ohio river.

Bob Anderson, an amateur who reached Shawneetown from Harrisburg, told of the arrival there late today of the towboat Patricia Barrett, capable of evacuating 1,000 persons at one time, two-thirds of the town's residents. Anderson said the residents, who had sought refuge farther, west, were being taken aboard.

Water lapped within 43 inches of the top of the 60 foot levee protecting the city.

Ridgway, west of Shawneetown, crowded with 500 refugees, faced isolation tonight, naval reserves reported by radio. Residents of Brookport were given 12 hours to evacuate. A ferry and a railroad engine were moving the townspeople to Metropolis. Typhoid serum was urgently needed.

Harrisburg might be isolated within 24 hours, officials said. Telephone lines were down and highway 13, west to Marion, was the only road open. The flood was expected to close it by morning.

Rain and sleet in the river valley added further damage to telephone and telegraph communications, disrupted by a sleet storm two days ago.

Ordered Out of Mound City.

Hugh R. Johnston, chairman of Cairo's Red Cross unit, said he had been informed the evacuation of Mound City, upstream on the Ohio river, had been ordered. He was told water had begun spilling over the top of the levee there.

Efforts to reach Golconda and Elizabethtown by telephone were unsuccessful. At last reports the river was over its 1913 all-time highwater mark at both cities.

About 650 WPA workers hastened to Shawneetown by special train from Harrisburg. M. W. Milligan, state director of procurements, said fully 700 refugees were housed in the Shawneetown High school building, where conditions were "the worst that can be imagined."

Cold, Hungry, and Ill.

"All are cold, hungry, and sick," he said. "Something must be done immediately."

Typhoid serum was needed throughout the area. A. C. Hovey, field representative of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, asked the state department of public health to send large quantities by plane.

Members of Company K, 130th infantry, Illinois National Guard, were dispatched from Cairo to patrol levees along the Ohio. Orders were sent from Springfield to confiscate all boats whose owners declined their use for rescue work.

Officials of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission sent 1,000 pairs of hip boots and 500 blankets to the flood area by plane.

WATER RISES IN CENTER OF CINCINNATI BUSINESS DISTRICT

Towers that form Cincinnati's skyline, as seen from plane fly ing over the city during rise of Ohio river: No. 1—The Union Central Life Insurance building; No. 2—Carew tower; No. 3—The Union Gas and Electric building; No. 4—Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone building. Following a hard rain yesterday, buildings in other parts of the city were under water to a depth of several feet, but the central business district was in no immediate danger. [Acme Photo.]

CINCINNATI SUBURB NOW 95 MILES AWAY FOR AUTO TRAVELERS

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Flood refugees slept in relays at one suburban Red Cross station. With only 24 cots available, officials urged women and children to use them during the day so men, working on the flood, could sleep in them at night.

It is ten miles ordinarily from Cincinnati to Mount Washington, a suburb. Today, the trip meant a drive of 95 miles due to flooded roads.

Cincinnati's life-saving squad raced the stork across the flood—and won. Using a motorboat, squad members took Mrs. Rosia Schindler from the second floor of her Poplar street home, raced for shore, and reached the home of a relative, where her baby could be born.

Army aviators took some pictures of Cincinnati's flood Saturday and found four men marooned on a hangar at the Municipal airport in one of the pictures. The men had been rescued before the army relayed the information to Cincinnati police.

EASTERN GUARD UNITS RUSH HELP TO FLOOD AREAS

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Long Island district of the coast guard mobilized its resources today to aid the flood stricken midwest.

A score of boats left their bases and set out through fog and rain for Rockaway, where they were to be placed aboard railroad trains and started for the Evansville, Ind., and Portsmouth, O., districts.

They included four motor surf boats, five supply boats, six motor dinghies, and several rescue boats.

Vandals Smash Windows; Return for Second Attack

For the fourth time since last May, vandals early today smashed windows in the barber shop of Gabriel Pityer at 1111 Webster avenue. Aroused by the noise, Otto Forsberg, owner of the building, ran outside to investigate. As he stood there the hoodlums reappeared and threw stench missils through the shattered windows. Police will question Pityer about suspected labor difficulties.

Louisville Papers Move Into Shelbyville Plant

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times announced tonight they would publish a joint four page paper at Shelbyville, Ky., with the coöperation of the semi-weekly Shelby News. Suspension of publication in Louisville by the two papers, owned by Robert W. Bingham, United States ambassador to London, was decided upon to save power for the city.

FLOODS SWEEP 12 COUNTIES IN EAST ARKANSAS

Thousands Are Homeless; Highways Blocked.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Flood waters from eleven levee breaks and three weeks of almost ceaseless rains today spread slowly over farm and lowlands in twelve eastern Arkansas counties. Thousands of persons have evacuated the area.

Subfreezing temperatures prevailed in the wake of an ice storm that sheeted the state from border to border.

The state threw 5,000 relief workers into the task of ministering to the homeless.

"There now are nearly 3,000 families in refugee camps, and possibly five times than many on the way," said Floyd Sharp, Works Progress administrator, coöperating with the state military department in supervising rescue.

200,000 Acres Flooded.

Sharp said approximately 200,000 acres already are under water in eastern Arkansas, where levees on Big lake, and the Black, St. Francis, and Little Red rivers have given way.

Floodwaters of the St. Francis also increased the plight of communities in northwestern Arkansas. Three thousand persons were reported affected in Craighead county. At Jonesboro ten Red Cross nurses worked in coöperation with the state health officers when 100 cases of influenza developed.

Forestry officials said the ice storm damage alone amounted to probably $10,000,000. The state highway department estimated road damage from flood waters at $500,000. More than forty main arteries were closed over the state by inundation.

Governor Directs Relief.

Gov. Carl E. Bailey, with a staf of aids, directed flood relief from the heart of the distressed zone. At Blytheville he said: "This is a much worse condition than in 1927."

He directed health authorities to send doctors and vaccine for typhoid and small pox to the east Arkansas refugee centers. Influenza and pneumonia were major problems.

Flood waters encroached to the edge of Little Rock. Boxcars brought refugees here, including 800 from Dyess colony, WPA sponsored rehabilitation project.

New 1937
BRUCEWOOD SUITS

Custom crafted with 21 POINT hand tailoring—

Superbly crafted with 21 points of meticulous hand tailoring, including hand stitched edges. Deftly draped in fine custom woolens. The kind usually found in very high priced men's suits

$25

Blacks, oxfords, browns, grays, blues; others $17.50 to $35—7th floor

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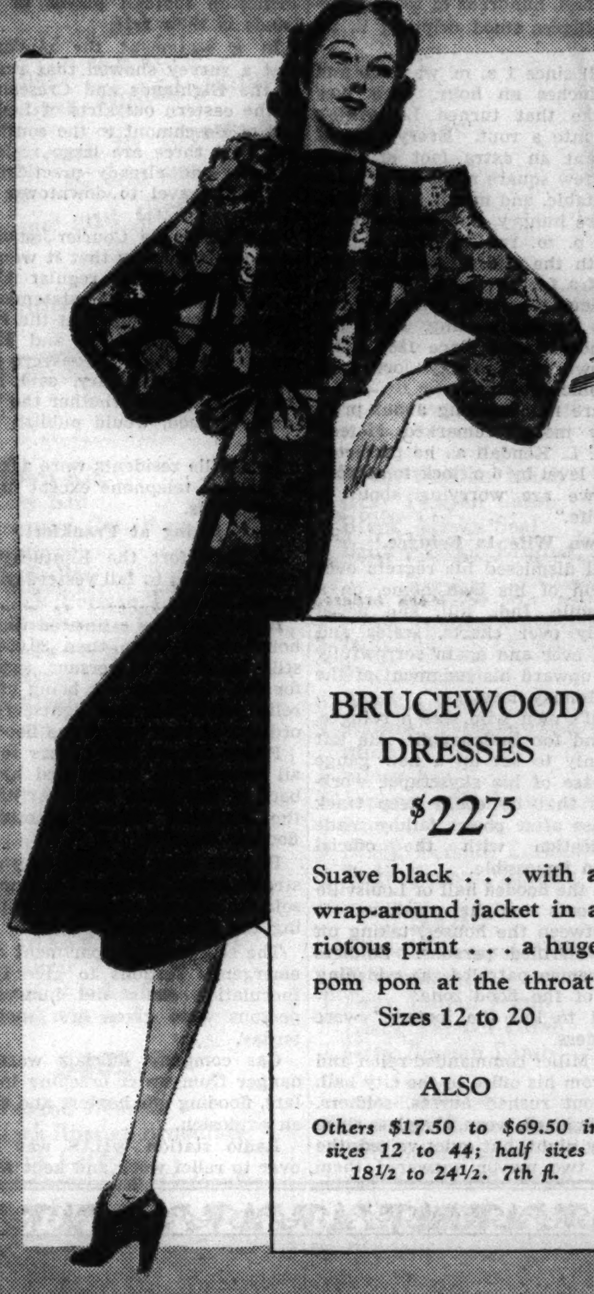

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

$22.75

Suave black . . . with a wrap-around jacket in a riotous print . . . a huge pom pon at the throat. Sizes 12 to 20

ALSO

Others $17.50 to $69.50 in sizes 12 to 44; half sizes 18½ to 24½. 7th fl.

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6 PAIRS FOR 5.70

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MEN'S SILK PAJAMAS

$4.85 *to* $6.50 *values*

$2.95

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COTTON PAJAMAS . . . Broken lines of sateens and broadcloth pajamas . . . all styles. Values $2.50 to $3.50 . . . $1.85

MEN'S ROBES . . . Fine quality . . . imported all wool flannel in neat checks and plaids. Regularly $12.00 . . . $7.85

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11 *to* 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

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(PLEASE PRINT)

Your Name? .... First Name / Middle Name / Last Name

Address? .... Number / Street .... Apt.? ....

.... City / State .... Phone? ....

Your Age? .... Date of Birth? .... Month / Day / Year

Are You Blind or Deaf? .... Are You Crippled? ....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

.... First Name / Middle Name / Last Name .... Relationship ....

Applicant's Signature? .... Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form [illegible]

LOUISVILLE IN DARKNESS AS FLOOD RAGES ON

Mayor Requests All Who Can to Leave.

[Continued from first page.]

less or floodbound in this city alone. The mayor requested several regiments of the United States army, engineering detachments, pontoon equipment if possible, coast guard crews with surf boats, amphibian planes, two way portable radios, and an ambulance plane or two.

"Our people are behaving remarkably well," the mayor told McIntyre. "We don't want troops to control them. What we want is help, help and more help such as a disciplined force only can give.

"By tomorrow night between 20 and 30 square miles of Louisville will lie under water. Get us help as soon as possible." [Louisville has forty square miles of area.]

Gov. A. B. Chandler talked over long distance with the President tonight and said he had been assured all possible aid would be rushed to Kentucky.

Refugees Seek Aid.

The governor appealed to the President for two engineer units to patch up the rain crumbled streets, the flood shaken bridges, and the tottering homes in the half of Louisville yet free of one to thirty feet of flood that topped the remainder.

He wanted two infantry units to reinforce National Guardsmen, city police, and thousands of volunteers who have moved an estimated 50,000 refugees from their homes.

While the city's wan, tense faced executives held continuous counsel at the city hall, hundreds of soaked, destitute refugees stood dripping in its halls.

Rainfall since 1 a. m. was two and a half inches an hour. This was the stroke that turned Louisville's survival into a rout. Every inch of rain meant an extra foot of flood, meant a few square miles more made uninhabitable, and meant a few thousand more hungry, homeless victims.

The 5 p. m. reading was 53 feet even, with the rise a relentless two-tenths of a foot an hour. The highest previous record in the city's history was the 46.7 reading, which has stood unchallenged since 1884, until now known in Kentucky lore as a catastrophic flood year.

"We are not thinking about property any more," remarked Meteorologist J. L. Kendall as he predicted a 55 foot level by 6 o'clock tomorrow. "What we are worrying about is human life."

Own Wife Is Refugee.

Kendall dismissed his regrets over destruction of his own home, on a Jeffersonville, Ind., hill, and pored ceaselessly over charts, scales and readings, ever and again sorrowfully revising upward his judgment of the flood's Monday level.

Kendall's own wife was a refugee, trainbound for Indianapolis. He left charts only to set up a new gauge at the base of his skyscraper workroom, so that he could keep track of the rise after power failure made communication with the official gaugemen impossible.

Within the flooded half of Louisville rescue boats tonight continued to speed between the houses, taking off hungry, terrified persons. Soldiers and policemen patroled the widening borders of the flood zone.

"Shoot to kill the looters," were their orders.

Mayor Miller commanded relief and rescue from his office in the city hall. In and out rushed nurses, soldiers, police. Haggard, worn, sleepless since Thursday night, but quiet voiced, the six foot two mayor answered them all and kept the wheels of government turning. Only he seemed unmoved by the noise and disorder into which his once solemn chambers had been turned.

Refugees Crowd City Hall.

The way to the mayor led through mud swollen hallways, crowded with refugees and littered with desperately snatched bedclothing. Old women huddled in corners with shawls clutched round their heads. An olive skinned young mother opened a dripping blouse to give her baby the breast.

A stocky boy of 3 dozed at her side, one hand limply grasping her skirt. Upon every one of these faces was the same expression, a dazed wonder that this disaster could happen to their city. "What century are we living in?" their brooding eyes questioned. "This can't happen to us, not in 1937."

Higher Districts Safe.

Fatigue was too much for many of them and they crumpled in sleep, unmindful of the muddy booted relief workers who threaded among them to the headquarters of the former Princeton football player in whose hands is their fate.

In a statement the mayor said that a survey showed that residents of the Highlands and Crescent Hill in the eastern outskirts of Louisville and of Beechmont to the south were safe. All three are large residential sections and already practically cut off from travel to downtown Louisville.

The Louisville Courier-Journal announced late today that it would not publish any of its regular Monday morning editions. The statement said this was decided upon at the request of the Louisville Gas and Electric company in order to conserve power. Lisle Baker, secretary, said it was impossible to say whether the Times, jointly owned, would publish tomorrow.

Louisville residents were asked not to use the telephone except in emergency cases.

Rising at Frankfort.

At Frankfort the Kentucky river which started to fall yesterday began to rise today.

Relief agencies estimated the city's homeless at more than 30,000 with still hundreds of persons appealing for aid. Gasoline was being used for relief work only and sightseers were ordered to stay out of the flood area.

Police officers had orders to shoot all looters and, augmented by members of the 138th Field Artillery of the National Guard, patroled the flooded districts.

Persons were asked to stay off the streets unless on urgent business and soldiers stopped all persons approaching the flood zones.

The city health department opened emergency stations to give typhoid inoculation shots and hundreds of persons were given first shots yesterday.

Gas company officials warned of danger from water creeping into cellars, flooding gas heaters and causing an explosion.

Radio station WHAS was turned over to relief work and kept workers and stricken families informed of the progress of the river.

Reports from the state were vague and meager today. Telegraph communication to a large number of points was out and the Louisville office of the telephone company swamped with calls. Hours were required to complete calls as weary operators worked to push as many messages through before power failure.

Many Thousands Homeless.

Paducah in the southwestern part of the state was isolated tonight. A large part of the city was under water and nearly 10,000 persons were homeless at last reports.

Other Kentucky towns were similarly hit. Mayfield was without communication. A large part of the population of Greenup has been sent to Ashland when the city's water supply was cut off and food became scarce.

Carrollton, flood bound for over four days, appealed for food, clothing, and medical supplies.

Jeffersonville and New Albany, Indiana, across the Ohio from Louisville were almost completely under water.

Many Sections Isolated.

Yesterday an estimated 50,000 Kentuckians were homeless. Today after a night and a half a day of rain this number had been increased by many thousand more. Many rural communities through the Ohio valley were completely under water.

Louisville radio stations broadcast bulletins to them notifying the citizens that relief was being sent them.

Outside of Louisville two known deaths attributed to the flood had been reported.

The Green, Barren, and Cumberland rivers all were out of their banks spreading over thousands of acres of fertile farm land and marooning hundreds of rural families.

Business and industry throughout the state was almost at a complete standstill.

Churches Aid in Relief.

Protestant churches in Louisville abandoned services today placing all their resources in the hands of relief agencies. Many churches opened their doors last night to refugees.

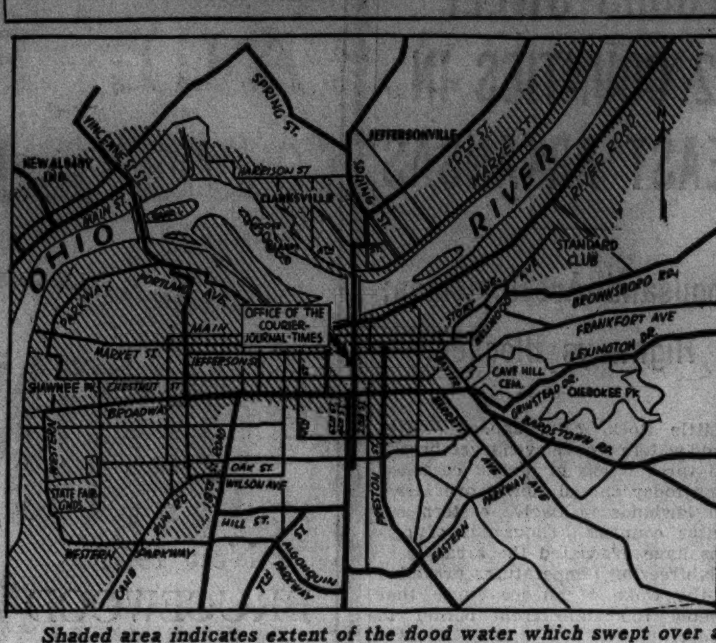
Hundreds of small animals—many household pets—forgotten or lost in hurried departures from stricken homes roamed the streets hungry.

Virtually every community in the state was hit by the flood. Many not on any river suffered from loss of communication facilities caused by Friday night's sleet storm. Others fought rising creeks and streams. Coal mines in western Kentucky were forced to shut down and the eastern Kentucky mines were unable to ship their coal into the flooded areas.

Rail service was badly curtailed. Occasional trains ran south and north, but service west across the Ohio was stopped.

The entire state presented a dismal picture Sunday as the rain continued to beat down and the forecast was for continued rain tonight and Monday.

LOUISVILLE HIT BY FLOOD



Shaded area indicates extent of the flood water which swept over at least half of the Kentucky city yesterday. Under urging of the mayor thousands fled into Indiana.

How Louisville Goes About Removal of 100,000 Persons

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—"Disaster Sunday" in Louisville is a nightmare that will be remembered as long as its 200,000 flood refugees are alive.

It succeeded a hopeful Saturday night which promised to a see a diminution of a flood that spread over ten square miles of the city's area. The moon had shone for a time and river reports showed the Ohio to be almost stationary. Officials talked of rehabilitation plans.

Then at 2 a. m. Sunday came a patter rain. Tens of thousands of persons slept in hope. A muggy dawn with rain on sleet already four inches deep showed yellow waters lapping front doors. For days the city had been assembling a fleet of skiffs and boats. Nearly three hundred men were at work throughout the night. Shortly after dawn this work intensified.

Plan to Move 100,000.

As the hours passed it became certain that to prevent a first magnitude disaster it was necessary to move probably 100,000 persons before Monday morning. Skiffs were built, and scow-like craft were being manufactured. These crafts plowed from home to home removing babies, pets, grandmothers, fathers, wives and sons, typical American families. All clutched bed clothes. Mercilessly the rain converted these pitiful bundles into soggy masses.

As they left the boats, these persons were herded into trucks. Standing in the trucks, some barred, they appeared strangely animal-like. The trucks rushed into the downtown section, slithering about in the frapped mess. The drivers were groggy with sleep and biting their lips at the distress they saw.

Public buildings received the refugees downtown. Office buildings were opened to them. Everywhere there was the dispiriting smell of soggy clothes. Furs, dripping, added to the flood smells.

There was no panic. Few babies cried. Children did not whimper, they looked as if they would like to scamper and hide.

A woman carried a carefully blanketed bird cage, another clutched a cat. A boy, in a truck in which a group huddled beside a canoe, dropped his dachshund. There was a yelp and the animal cowered against the boy's legs.

Heart Tearing Picture.

The rush, the awkward boats, the gloom, sobbing women, the relentless rain, the wet sleet made a heart-tearing picture. The relentless rain pattered down the necks of the volunteer boatmen. Some, at work for two days, cold and exhausted, just quit and abandoned their boats. Others were found to fill the job.

The eastern section of the city lies about twenty-five feet above the main part of the town. It is filled with modern residences and schools. It was the town's job to get the rescued and evacuated to the "highlands," as the section is called.

Food and water are problems. Thousands of homes are being opened to the refugees. Two large army hangars at the town airport were being used to keep the fleeing folk from the weather.

The exodus was expected to continue throughout the night if it were possible to keep trucks running.

OVERFLOWING RIVERS IN NORTH MISSISSIPPI FORCE PEOPLE TO FLEE

Batesville, Miss., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Flood waters from the Tallahatchie and Coldwater rivers, glutted with almost constant rains, tonight gave promise of being the most serious flood menace to north Mississippi in a decade.

Thousands of lowland acres were covered with from three to five feet of water in a half dozen or more counties, forcing scores of tenant families to evacuate.

Just how many persons fled their homes in the last 48 hours was problematical, but the number increased constantly.

The Coldwater river is expected to rise as high as in 1935, when property losses mounted into millions and twenty lives were lost. The river has partly flooded a dozen north Mississippi villages, but not yet to the extent of calling for wholesale evacuations.

BURNS TO DEATH IN CRASH.

Chenoa, Ill., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Merschel B. Atkinn, 25, of Lexington, was burned to death today when his automobile crashed into the rear of a parked truck on U. S. highway 66, a mile north of here, and burst into flames.

WOMAN ROWS OUT TO FLOATING HOUSE AND GETS FOOD, CAT

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Food is the principal problem in the isolated little river communities of Delhi, Sayler Park, and Fernbank below here.

Residents are cooking what little they have in open fireplaces. Gasoline is rationed out in one gallon lots.

One daring woman laid in a good supply of food by "raiding" a floating house. Seeing the dwelling going downstream from some undetermined point farther up, she rowed out in a boat, boarded the house, and found a case of canned goods, staple groceries, a shotgun, and a cat.

FIREMEN BRING THEIR FAMILIES TO FIRE HOUSES

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The families of most of Louisville's 340 firemen joined them in firehouses tonight. Lantern jawed with more than a week's continuous duty, the men look at their children with strange glances. Beds were given over to women and children and the men prepared to sleep in hip boots and use rubber coats for blankets. Some of the firemen slept on the apparatus.

Food supplies were being laid in. Water was a problem. Stoves were being erected as the furnaces go out.

The town soon will be virtually without any fire protection over thirty square miles as none of the engines are expected to be able to pump because of the depth of water.

ANOTHER DIFFICULT CASE. THOMAS GROWS HAIR

Top pictures: Front and rear head views taken at the time Thomas treatment was started. *Bottom pictures:* Taken at the time Thomas treatment was completed. Show complete re-growth of hair. *Type:* Alopecia areata. *Client:* Mr. Otto Heck.

EACH day cases of hair loss similar to the one pictured above are brought to The Thomas.' Thomas experts first determine the exact causes and then adapt the reliable, proved Thomas treatment to overcome those specific causes. There is no guess-work in connection with Thomas treatment. Invariably hair-fall stops, dandruff disappears, and new hair starts to grow on the thin and bald spots.

Although you may not be afflicted with a scalp condition as serious as the one pictured above, it is a fact that successful treatment of any scalp disorder demands precise, scientific knowledge. Thomas experts *know* exactly how to treat the 14 local causes of baldness—they *know* how to end dandruff, stop falling hair and re-grow hair. Come in today for a FREE scalp examination and learn more about this reliable, dignified treatment.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
Loop—30 W. Washington St. (*Separate Depts. for Men and Women*)
West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side—6306 S. Halsted St. and 841 East 63rd St.
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

BIG VALUE FLASH OF THE WEEK

$2.50, $3, $3.50 and $4

Imported All Wool

MUFFLERS

$1.00

Imported from Scotland, Poland and Czecho Slovakia. Fine, soft quality wool. Extra warm. Very light weight. Striking new designs and colors. Full regulation size. Sensationally underpriced.

JOHN T. SHAYNE
Michigan at Randolph

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

STATE STREET CHICAGO

STOP! LOOK! SAVE!

IN OUR NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN

JANUARY FUR SALE!

IT'S POSSIBLE YOU WON'T SEE VALUES LIKE THESE FOR A LONG TIME TO COME!

If prices go up (and we think they will), you'll berate yourself for not taking advantage of this Sale! A Stevens fur coat is as good as there is! These coats are splendidly typical in quality and fashion! It's our policy to make way for fresh, new merchandise, hence the tremendous reductions!

Dyed cocoa ermine originally 495 now 345.00

NOTE THESE VERY IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS!

	Originally	Now
12 brown, grey, black lapin	115.00	79.00
Black pony	159.00	89.00
6 black kid	159.00	119.00
Mole coat	225.00	129.00
Brown squirrel (dyed)	189.00	139.00
Leopard cat	179.00	139.00
Grey squirrel	275.00	179.00
Leopard cat	245.00	179.00
Grey caracul	345.00	195.00
Black caracul	345.00	225.00
Grey caracul	395.00	245.00
Hudson seal (dyed muskrat)	295.00	245.00
Black Persian lamb	345.00	245.00
Grey caracul	395.00	245.00
Hudson seal (dyed muskrat)	345.00	275.00
Hudson seal (dyed muskrat)	325.00	275.00
Black Alaska seal	495.00	295.00
Jap mink	375.00	295.00
Black caracul	395.00	295.00
Brown caracul	495.00	295.00
Natural grey kid	495.00	295.00
Black caracul	495.00	345.00
Dyed cocoa ermine	495.00	345.00
Natural summer ermine	695.00	395.00
Jap mink	545.00	395.00
Grey krimmer	495.00	395.00
Persian lamb	565.00	395.00
Safari Alaska seal	595.00	395.00
Natural summer ermine	795.00	495.00
Persian lamb	745.00	495.00
Black caracul	985.00	595.00
Mink coat	1395.00	1095.00
Mink coat	2950.00	2450.00

All sales final. No exchanges, refunds, credits!

FURS.................FIFTH FLOOR

The Costume Bootery of

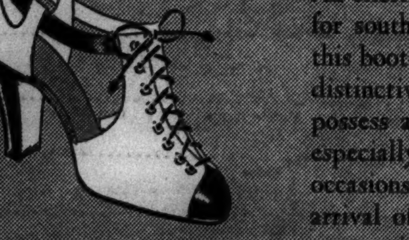
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

at 23 Madison, East

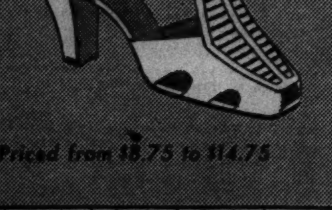
THE BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOTWEAR FASHIONS

News of Shoes

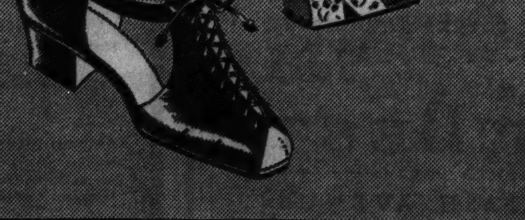
FOR SOUTHERN TRAVEL WEAR!



An exciting new series of footwear fashions for southern wear has just been received in this bootery. They're truly the very utmost in distinctiveness and exclusiveness . . . and they possess a wealth of color that makes them especially adaptable to all types of resort occasions. Attention is also directed to the arrival of exclusive advance Spring models appropriate for immediate wear in Chicago.



O-G HANDBAGS *to match*



Priced from $8.75 to $14.75

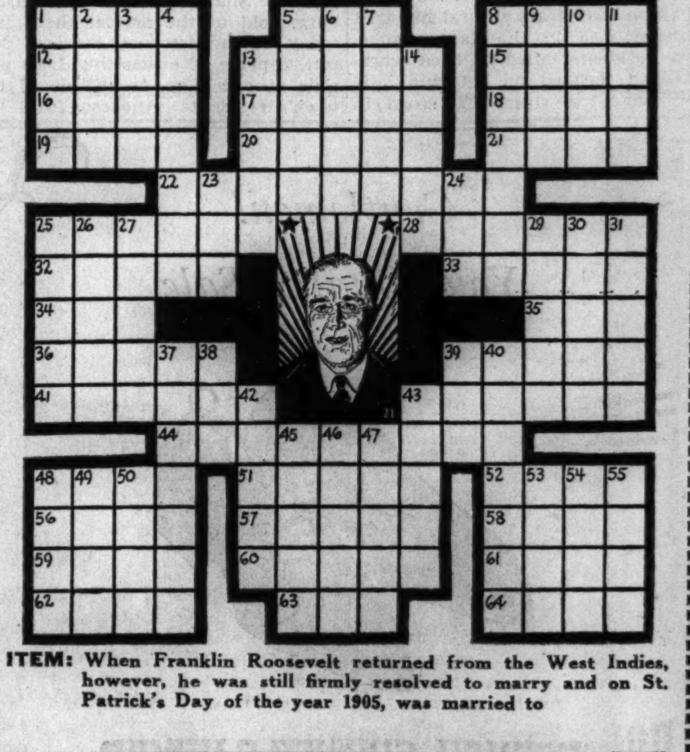
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A DOUBLE CASH PRIZE OFFER! $10,000 WILL BE GIVEN FOR SOLVING

ROOSEVELT INAUGURAL *Crossword Puzzles*

A new puzzle appears each day in the Daily Tribune. An unfinished biographical item appears beneath each puzzle. Solve the puzzles, find the missing word or words and insert them in the items. This will give you an interesting account of events in President Roosevelt's life. When you have completed the entire set of 44 puzzles, send them in. For rules and previous puzzles get back copies from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

No. 21—"ROOSEVELT INAUGURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES"—Chicago Tribune



ITEM: When Franklin Roosevelt returned from the West Indies, however, he was still firmly resolved to marry and on St. Patrick's Day of the year 1905, was married to

____

The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.

HORIZONTAL

1. System of signals
5. Insane
8. Weeps
12. Semi-precious stone
13. Beelzebub
15. Worshipped figure
16. Bare
17. Goddess of Peace
18. Not any
19. First missing word
20. Tendon
21. Small body of workers
22. Kind of fruit
25. Fashionable assemblages
28. Spanish American shawl
32. Prize
33. Springs
34. Lick up
35. Cereal grain
36. Discuss
39. Unit of weight
41. Rarely
43. Articulated joints
44. Last missing word
48. Auction
51. Block for forging
52. Carry on, as a war
56. Press
57. Plague
58. Metal
59. Kind of lizard
60. Closed vehicle
61. Dispatch
62. Corridor
63. Thing (Legal)
64. Labels

VERTICAL

1. State of insensibility
2. Unclose
3. Mend
4. Second missing word
5. Deserve
6. Genus of grasses
7. Eating car
8. Unfeigned
9. Fragrance
10. Os
11. Killed
13. Round flat pieces
14. Iron dovetailed tenon
23. Bring to a finish
24. Untried
25. Seasons
26. Conscious
27. Flap of coat
29. Lengthwise of
30. Situate
31. Colorado mountain park
37. Gland near kidney
38. Also
39. Grease
40. Disentangle
42. Ditches
43. Beauty who caused Trojan war
45. Derisive grin
46. Sidestep
47. Official passport endorsements
48. Exhale sadly
49. Vocal passage
50. Hang limply
53. Space
54. Flat bell
55. Terminates

THE NEXT PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

25,000 PERSONS HOMELESS AT PORTSMOUTH, O.

ity Engulfed and Many Houses Swept Away.

BULLETIN.

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 24.—(AP)—ooting started in the flood coved Portsmouth business district night as the Ohio river rose to .56 feet and relief authorities ade frantic efforts to remove 25,-0 refugees. Police, firemen, and ate highway patrolmen had orders shoot to kill any suspicious perns.

The county jail housed 50 prisers. Efforts will be made tomorw to take them to Chillicothe. A mber of persons are marooned in e Negro American Legion home d the floor is buckling.

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 24.—(AP)—arply rising waters swept away an determined number of houses along e Ohio river front of Portsmouth, gulfed tonight in the worst flood of history. Twenty-five thousand rsons are homeless.

National Guard officials expressed lief every one had been rescued, t redoubled efforts to move at least 0 persons still marooned in their mes.

Relief organizations coördinated eir activities at a special meeting s afternoon and concentrated ainst any disease outbreak.

Fear Epidemic of Flu.

The stage of flood waters pouring entlessly over half the city from e Ohio and Scioto rivers was 70 feet topping the 1913 record of 67 feet ¾ inches—and the rise was twonths foot an hour.

Warmer weather relieved suffering, t a rain that fell for more than ree hours added to the distress of e homeless.

Across the Scioto river in West rtsmouth an acute food shortage ed the 1,000 residents. A terrific rrent in a five mile expanse of ter separating the village from re prevented relief officials from ching them in small boats.

Col. E. P. Lawlor and Maj. S. P. nkle of the Ohio National Guard d the danger of an influenza outeak was serious here because of e cold and flood waters which coved half the city.

Millions in Damages.

The Ohio National Guard rushed additional nurses here by bus and e trucks loaded with additional dical supplies were en route over covered, water clogged roads. ficials urged conservation of food.

No relief was in sight for the water gged city, which already was count its damage upwards from 5 milns.

Ironton is isolated. No roads were en to the city of 16,000 where about 00 were homeless, and no telephone telegraph service was available. ater more than six feet deep flowed the business district. Pomeroy had hortage of boats and food. Fifteen t of water was in the main street.

Wheeling Still Isolated.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 24.—(AP)—heeling remained isolated tonight cept for one railroad and one street line, with the Ohio river stand virtually stationary at 44.12 feet, a p of more than two feet from the od crest. Relief officials said water l occupied parts of 5,000 homes in uth Wheeling.

The Ohio river at Huntington has ched a stage of 62.4 feet, 12.5 feet e flood stage, and gave this city ,000 its worst inundation in 20 More than 1,200 of the estited 8,000 homeless were being fed seven refugee stations.

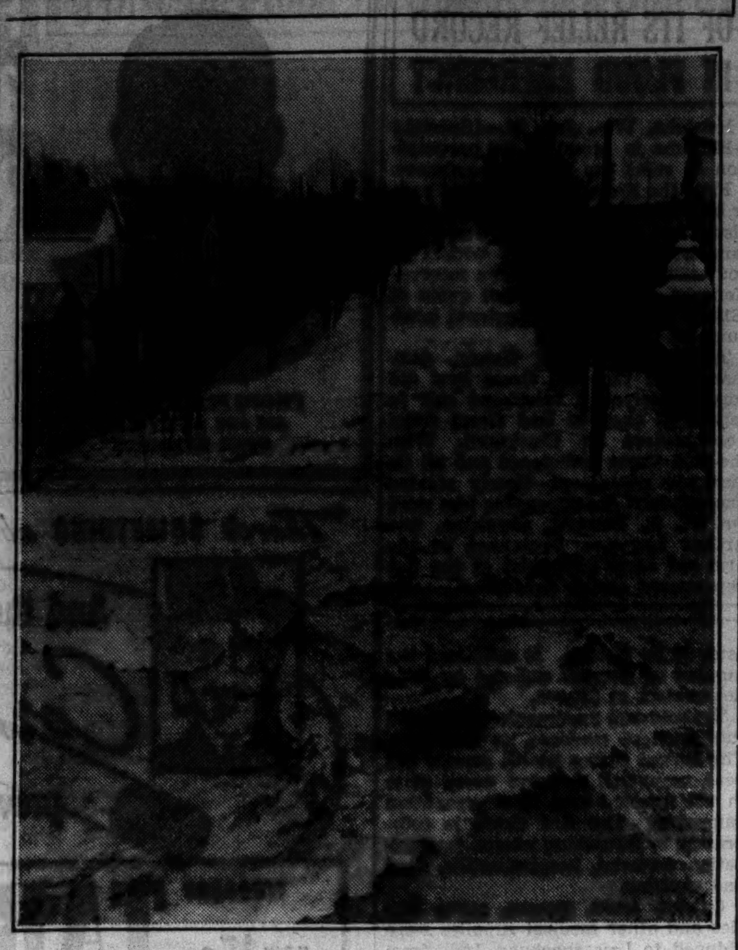
Point Pleasant, town of 3,600, was isolated tonight as its last telephone line went out of commission.

Rain Halts River Descent.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A three-quarter inch rain over the 11,000 square mile Allegheny river watershed slowed descent of the swollen streams and brought a prediction tonight the Ohio river will rise again in Pittsburgh to around 30 feet.

As darkness settled the gauge at the junction of the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers registered 28.1 feet.

RIVER TORRENT WHIPS STREETS



Although the flooded Ohio river moved at a leisurely pace in the channel, waters tumbling over the top of a 60 foot protective wall at Portsmouth, O., became a raging deluge in waterfront streets, one of which is shown.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

SLEET, ICE DAMAGE MEMPHIS; LOSS SET AT HALF A MILLION

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Rain, sleet, and ice piled an estimated $500,000 damage on the city and county the last two days. It broke telephone and telegraph wires, broke trees and ruined shrubbery. Flood waters damaged highways and disrupted rail service.

HEROISM MARKS FLOOD RESCUE IN CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Grim, red-eyed rescue workers, manning their boats hour after hour, tonight were reluctant to talk as they have been throughout the flood, but one incident is an example of the heroism and narrow escapes they are taking as a matter of course.

One rescue boat, with Jack Pollock at the wheel and Fire Captain Robert Williams at the bow, has been in service for two days and three nights, with the men snatching sleep on the thwarts.

After threading their way through sputtering power lines and dangerous high voltage transformers, to pick up four marooned persons, they were swept out into the Ohio.

The boat was caught in a whirlpool at the base of a pier on the suspension bridge to Covington, Ky. Williams and Fireman Clarence Clark, wielding boat hooks, managed to avert a direct smash which would have drowned everyone aboard.

Landing with their load, they set out again, unmoved.

CITRUS GROWERS GIRD FOR MORE CALIFORNIA COLD

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Desperate and weary citrus growers, beset with a shortage of fuel and faced with the prospect of more subfreezing weather, girded themselves tonight for another battle against the fruit destroying frost in southern California.

Temporary respite from the cold wave which has ravaged their crops to the possible extent of 60 million dollars was promised by government forecasters. The prediction for tonight was "cloudy and unsettled" with possible showers and higher temperatures.

This interlude will be trailed by another frigid snap by Tuesday, however.

Today's sun shone weakly through smoke from orchard heaters kept burning until well after dawn.

Fuel was being rationed in some areas.

GOVERNOR URGES KENTUCKIANS TO KEEP UP COURAGE

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Gov. A. B. Chandler tonight in a radio appeal urged Kentucky citizens to "keep up their courage."

"The people of Kentucky can lick this problem," he added.

The governor requested that all relief agencies work through the American Red Cross.

The Kentucky river here stood at 45.9 feet, 14.9 feet above flood stage and was rising at fifteen hundredths of a foot an hour.

CHICAGO LISTENS IN ON DRAMA OF FLOOD AND FIRE

Radio Announcers Periled by Oil Fed Flames.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

"Fire!" "Fire!"

No one needed to tell radio listeners yesterday that this was drama never written into the script. It was the drama of the flood shouted into a Cincinnati broadcasting studio by firemen as blazing oil spouted past the eighth story windows.

Chicagoans tuned in on WLW and WSAI heard the radio announcers protest. Then there was silence as the firemen forced them to flee the Crosley Radio corporation building. An explosion had set fire to the oil that had been spilled upon the flood waters by wrecked storage tanks.

Stick to Post.

The announcers had been warned that they were in imminent danger since the tanks began to give way. But even when buildings in the neighborhood were swept by flames they had refused to leave their post, because they were appealing for aid for flood victims. Soon after they had left the station they were carrying on from an emergency hookup. The Smoke Dreams program, broadcast over the Mutual network from WLW, was heard a few minutes later over WGN, the Chicago Mutual outlet.

From 11:15 o'clock last night until 2 o'clock this morning W-G-N presented a continuous program from the heart of the flood stricken Ohio valley. The program emanated from the studios of WLW in downtown Cincinnati. W-G-N remained on the air an hour longer than usual to carry the broadcast.

No less dramatic were the messages flashed over short wave radio by amateurs. Homemade transmitters of the lowly "hams" carried the burden of communication in flood stricken communities stripped of all other means.

If the amateurs were excited, if they left names of states out of their addresses, no one complained. Some way, the messages seemed to get to the right place.

"500 Pairs of Hip Boots."

One amateur relayed from WHAS at Louisville this order to the W. L. Hart company at Elkhart, Ind.: "Send 500 pairs of hip boots. Send them to Cincinnati. The Southern [railroad] will pick them up and bring them to Louisville."

And a Toledo amateur relayed back this message from Elkhart:

"We are shipping 500 pairs of hip boots via Cincinnati."

"Calling W9CSK, Russellville," ran one message. "The Frederick Marriott [evidently a tug or boat] arrived at 5:30, pulling 100 refugees in boat."

"Calling CQ Louisville."

A man in Knoxville, Tenn., called "CQ Louisville," meaning any one in that city, and reported:

"Two trucks loaded with boats and clothing leaving Knoxville tonight for Louisville."

Some one in Louisville answered:

"It is impossible to get through with trucks and supplies straight through to Louisville. Suggest rerouting by way of Paducah."

From Portsmouth, O., came this relay through Columbus:

"We need bedding, boots, and food. Well, I'll read it again: bedding, cots, and blankets. Yes, I guess they have some typhoid here."

Chicago, Evanston, Park Ridge, and Maywood amateurs relayed messages from relatives inquiring about persons in the flood zone.

One short wave operator told another in the flood district:

"Don't get scared. The water won't get much higher."

"I'll be here all night," was the word that came back. "I'll handle anything you get."

R. J. Reynolds, secretary of the federal radio commission at Washington, made a request that amateurs not interfere with emergency communication trafic, but there was no order for them to give up their own emergency work.

I·MILLER
semi-annual
SALE

"Ingenue" models 6.85
"I. Miller Beautiful" models formerly 11.75 to 13.75 — 8.85
"I. Miller Beautiful" and "De Luxe" models formerly 12.75 to 16.75 — 9.85

Oxfords
Straps
Pumps
Stepins
Sandals
and a special group of Evening Slippers

MATERIALS: Suede, Gabardine, Calfskin, Glove Calf, Alligator and combinations.
COLORS: Black, Brown, Vintage, Titian, Gray, Blue and combinations . . .

Sweeping reductions on our finest shoes from regular Fall and Mid-season stocks. A splendid selection—all sizes and widths . . . .

I·MILLER Beautiful Shoes
137 S. State St.

O-G *MYSTIC-ARCH SHOES for MEN and WOMEN now on SALE!

SOLD ON A 10-DAY FREE TRIAL!
Note Their 10 Invisible Features That Make Them Already "Broken-In"

1. Free fitting last
2. Cottage arch support
3. Special flat heel counter
4. Welted inseam channel
5. Leather arch uplift
6. Specially treated insoles
7. Insoles will stay smooth
8. Impervious to perspiration
9. Won't crack or curl
10. Cushion heel construction

REGULARLY PRICED $7.00
Reduced to Only
$4.95

*O-G MYSTIC ARCH trade-mark registered

Men's Sizes 5 to 14 AAA to EE
Women's Sizes to 10 AAAA to EEE

This sensationally low sale price is offered despite the constantly increasing costs of leather and production
Mail and Phone Orders Receive Prompt Attention

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE ST. South (at Adams) — 59 WEST MADISON ST. (near Dearborn)
4616 Sheridan Road — 3225 Roosevelt Road — 1255 Milwaukee Avenue
3300 Lawrence Avenue — 835 63rd Street, East — 2748 Milwaukee Avenue
6348 Halsted Street, South — 4040 Madison Street, West
O-G STORES OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS

THIS WEEK'S CANDY SPECIAL

39c POUND

Nut Brown Woodland Goodies

One taste . . . and you just can't stop eating these tempting goodies. Made with all fresh nuts . . . pecans, brazils, cashews, filberts and Virginia peanuts . . . roasted in sugar to a delicious brown. Crisp, crunchy and tasty to the nth degree. A wonderful nut delicacy. On sale all this week.

De Met's
Special facilities for city, suburban and parcel post deliveries
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 1524

5 W. Randolph — 143 South State Street — 29 North State
103 West Adams — 64 East Washington — 11 West Madison
314 West Madison — 332 North Michigan — 69 East Monroe St.
Board of Trade Bldg. — One La Salle Bldg. — 330 South Michigan
2334 East 71st Street — 613 Diversey Parkway — 737 West 63rd Street
1024 Lake Street, Oak Park | 313 Main Street, Peoria
608 Church Street, Evanston | Morris Building, Joilet

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

These are regular Field coats, every one, taken right out of our regular stocks. And you know what that means for beauty and quality and reliability—in the pelts and in the fashions. We've marked them much lower for our annual January Clearance.

There's a coat to please *any* woman in these lists. As you see there is a very wide price range and there are many one-of-a-kind.

Fur Salon—Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

$165
1 Gray American Broadtail, Mole trimmed
2 Civet Cat
1 Gray Caracul
4 Plate Caracul
1 Brown Dyed Solongoi
1 Natural Solongoi Sides
1 Brown Kid
4 Gray Kid
3 Ripple Gray Lamb
1 Leopard Cat
1 Leopard
1 Leopard, Beaver trim
1 Monkey
3 Black Muskrat
8 Silver Muskrat
9 Silvertone Muskrat
1 Ocelot
1 Raccoon
1 Squirrel
1 Mink Dyed Muskrat

$195
3 Brown Caracul
1 Ripple Gray Caracul
1 Black Kid
1 Gray Kid
1 Stratosphere Gray Lamb
1 Leopard Cat
3 Mink Gill
1 Mole
1 Black Persian
1 Beige Pony
2 Raccoon
3 Natural Alaska Seal
1 Hudson Seal—dyed Muskrat
1 Black Squirrel
1 Natural Squirrel

$225
1 Stratosphere Gray Lamb
4 Ombre Jersey Muskrat
2 Raccoon
9 Hudson Seal
7 Squirrel

$265
1 Beige Ermine Sides
6 Black Kid
1 Brown Kid
6 Gray Kid
3 Black Persian
4 Raccoon
11 Hudson Seal—dyed Muskrat
1 Krimmer Caracul
5 Squirrel
1 Black Persian Paw
1 Blocked Black Alaska Seal
1 Gray Ombre Lamb

$295
1 Beaver
1 Black Broadtail Paw
1 Black Caracul
1 Black Caracul, Silver Fox trimmed
1 Summer Ermine Sides, Lynx trimmed
2 Krimmer
1 Black Kid
2 Brown Kid
3 Gray Kid
1 Leopard Cat, Beaver trimmed
6 Mink Paw
6 Black Persian Lamb
2 Gray Persian Lamb
16 Hudson Seal—dyed Muskrat
1 Squirrel
1 White Squirrel Piece

$365
1 Sheared Beaver
1 Black Kid
2 Black Persian Lamb
3 Gray Persian Lamb
1 Safari Alaska Seal
14 Hudson Seal—dyed Muskrat
1 Black Alaska Seal
1 Black Caracul

$395
2 Sheared Beaver
1 Black Russian Broadtail
6 Black Caracul
3 Gunmetal Gray Caracul
1 June Ermine
1 Japanese Mink
1 Black Kid
2 Gray Kid
1 Kaffa Lamb
2 Mink Paw
1 Silver Jersey Muskrat
4 Black Persian Lamb
1 Brown Persian Lamb
3 Gray Persian Lamb
2 Black Alaska Seal
5 Safari Alaska Seal
12 Hudson Seal—dyed Muskrat
1 Squirrel
1 Raccoon

$465
1 Sheared Beaver
16 Japanese Mink
1 Ombre Jersey Muskrat
1 Black Persian Lamb
1 Natural Alaska Seal
1 Hudson Seal—dyed Muskrat
2 Gray Persian Lamb

$495
1 Black Broadtail Paw, Fox trimmed
7 Black Caracul
1 Gray Caracul, Gray Fox trimmed
1 Natural Summer Ermine
1 Mink Paw
6 Black Persian Lamb
4 Gray Persian Lamb
3 Safari Alaska Seal
2 Brown Persian Lamb
1 Natural Skunk

$595
2 Sheared Beaver
2 Black Caracul
1 Natural Summer Ermine
1 Japanese Weasel
11 Black Persian Lamb
5 Gray Persian Lamb
2 Black Alaska Seal
1 Brown Dyed Ermine

$695
1 Black Russian Broadtail
1 Gray Caracul, Silver Fox trimmed
1 Black Caracul
1 Natural Summer Ermine
1 Silver Fox
6 Japanese Mink, let out
2 Nutria
9 Black Persian Lamb
1 Gray Persian Lamb

$795
1 Black Caracul, Silver Fox trimmed
1 Gray Indian Lamb
3 Black Persian Lamb
1 Gray Persian Lamb

$895
1 Frosted Brown Indian Broadtail Lamb
1 Black Persian Lamb

$985
1 Black Caracul, Black Persian trimmed
1 Black Russian Ermine
1 Kolinsky
1 Black Persian Lamb

$1,095
1 White Ermine
1 Mink
1 Black Persian

$1,295
1 Black Caracul
1 Black Caracul, Silver Fox trimmed
1 White Ermine
1 Mink

$1,495
5 Mink

$1,695
2 White Ermine
4 Mink

$1,895
2 Mink

$2,295
2 Mink

$2,495
1 Mink

$2,695
1 Mink

$2,985
2 Mink

$3,950
1 Mink

$4.950
1 Mink

$5,950
1 Mink

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve

FEELING AT HOME

By CALEB

WE have just read a letter from a man new in this organization. For less than a year he has held an important place in one of this company's important divisions. In his letter he said: "One thing which gratifies me is the fact that I feel so perfectly at home. I have had friends enter large organizations in the past and I have seen them attempt to adjust themselves and after years of association still feel like fishes out of water. But already— I feel like a member of a well trained and loyal team."

This man complimented our organization in the rest of his letter. He laid this "feeling at home" to the character of our organization and our free acceptance of him.

As a matter of fact, it is due to *his* character and the fact that *his* philosophy, *his* training, and *his* ideals are similar to ours that they required no knocking off or important adjustments to be completely harmonized here.

You have had similar experiences. If you visit a house which is furnished and decorated according to ideas which are foreign and antagonistic to your own tastes, you hardly feel at home. You may visit another house *less* generously or *more* generously furnished than the first. If the tastes of the person who made that home are similar to yours, and if his or her ideals are in harmony with yours, you feel at home at once in your surroundings.

Feeling at home in a business or organization is not a matter of long years of becoming acclimated or accustomed to new surroundings. It is a matter of absorbing the feel and the sense of the motivating philosophy and ideals of the business. To someone susceptible to precisely that philosophy and those ideals, it is a matter of a very short time.

To someone whose experience and ideas and philosophies are antagonistic to a business, the feeling of "being at ho. e" there may never come.

We recently told an oil company employe that his company, which he was crabbing, *couldn't* be as bad as he paint: l it. "Perhaps," we remarked, "you are the one who is out of step. Ma/be *your* ideas are the ones that need changing."

If the motivating ideas which make *you* tick as you do are harmonious with those which make your business tick, you will soon tick in unison with your job. And you'll feel at home.

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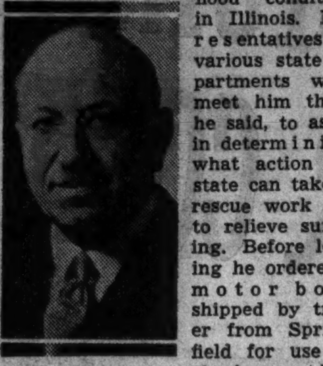
CHICAGO RUSHES BOATS AND FOOD TO FLOOD AREAS

Horner Leaves to Inspect Stricken Illinois Areas.

Gov. Horner left Chicago last night for Eldorado, where he will start an inspection of flood conditions in Illinois. Representatives of various state departments will meet him there, he said, to assist in determining what action the state can take in rescue work and to relieve suffering. Before leaving he ordered a motor boat shipped by trailer from Springfield for use on the inspection tour.



GOV. HORNER.

The governor mentioned that several companies of the Illinois National Guard are in the flooded area and said that the residents of Shawneetown have been evacuated to high ground and are being cared for in tents. He was informed that the food supply is in good condition.

Pledges Use of Resources.

"Between seventeen and twenty thousand people are in the affected area," the governor said. "Naturally the resources of the state will be used to make them comfortable and supply their needs."

The Chicago chapter of the Red Cross was making hurried preparations last night to gather supplies to fill "The Ohio River Flood Relief Special," a 14-car train that will leave at noon today for Evansville. Ten cars will be loaded with foodstuffs as follows:

One car each for bacon and potted meats, flour, coffee, sugar, canned milk and soup, salmon and sardines, canned tomatoes and corn, baked beans, potatoes, and 40,000 loaves of bread; two cars will carry cots and blankets, and two flatcars with four 29 foot boats and 50 outboard motors. The boats were lent by the Chicago Sea Scouts.

Extra Bakers at Work.

An extra shift was put to work by a baking company to have the loaves ready before train time. Arrangements were also being made with wholesalers to rush supplies to the train. At a late hour the Red Cross got a request from Evansville for 50 trained nurses, and began immediately to call nurses of the Red Cross reserve.

At the request of Gov. Horner, Capt. Edward A. Evers, commander of the Illinois Naval Reserve, will ship two reserve boats and nine men to the flood area this morning. Last night an appeal was broadcast to power boat owners to lend their boats to the reserve. Within a few hours Capt. Evers had received offers of six boats. These and any additional ones offered will be sent to the flood area by Capt. Evers, who also will make arrangements for their return to their owners.

Answering appeals from the flooded Ohio valley, Mayor Kelly last night dispatched twenty-five small boats belonging to the park district by train to Louisville. The request came to him yesterday from Mayor Miller of Louisville. They will be used in rescue work and in supplying marooned families with food.

The boats were taken from storage in Jackson park and loaded onto a Pennsylvania train. An equal number of park boats are to be shipped to Harrisburg today at the request of Gov. Horner. Earlier in the week the park district sent twelve boats to Evansville, Ind., through the Red Cross, according to George T. Donoghue, park superintendent.

Early yesterday the Chicago division of the United States coast guard sent 33 men and 11 motor surf boats by special train to the Evansville flood area, raising the number of men sent from this division to 115 and the number of boats to 38.

Takes Charge at Evansville.

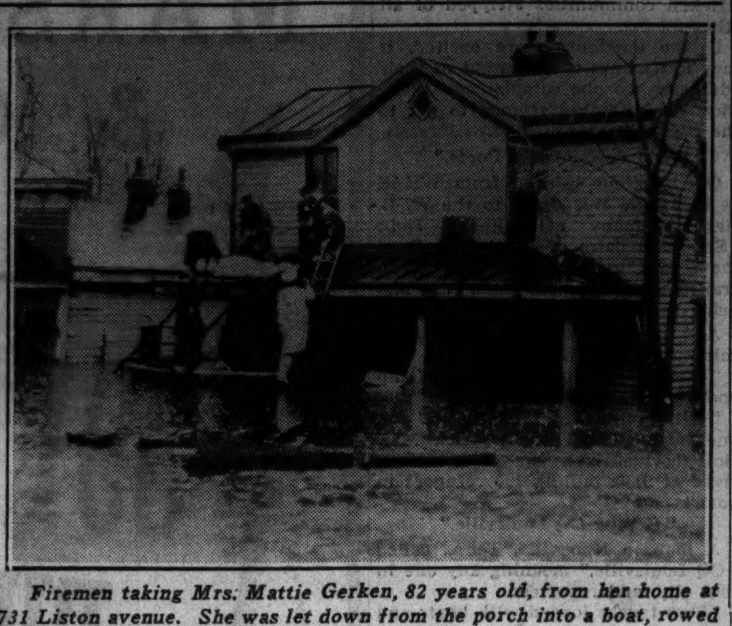
Capt. Le Roy Reinburg of the Chicago division has gone to Evansville to take complete charge of rescue and rehabilitation work in that area. Commander E. F. Palmer announced that boats from here have made possible rescue of approximately 2,000 persons in the vicinity of Evansville.

Mayor Kelly made an appeal to Chicago last night over radio station WENR for donations to the Red Cross. His appearance was part of a national NBC program. The mayor explained work of the Red Cross in the stricken areas and based his appeal on behalf of those here who have relatives in the flooded regions.

In a special meeting the village board of River Forest last night authorized Sergt. H. F. Niles of the police force and Fireman Alfred Zay to take the village's regular Des Plaines river patrol boat by trailer to Evansville. The suburb will pay expenses.

Commander William A. McIntyre of the central states' territory of the Salvation Army appealed for donations of canned food, clothing, and bedding for the stricken areas as well as for money. The Army, he said, through its 250 workers and officers in the field, has received word that food is badly needed.

Flu Victim Rescued in Cincinnati



Firemen taking Mrs. Mattie Gerken, 82 years old, from her home at 3731 Liston avenue. She was let down from the porch into a boat, rowed ashore and taken in an ambulance to a hospital.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Two Are Burned to Death in Flood Rescue Attempt

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Flaming gasoline, which enveloped a motorboat rescuing a family from a flooded home, burned a grandmother and granddaughter to death today and critically injured two others. Mrs. Ida Osborne, 60, and 5 year old Donna Shyrene Spurlock died in the fire. Mrs. O. J. Spurlock, 28, mother of the child, and Mrs. K. C. Howell, 26, were injured.

5 U. S. AGENCIES ON 'WAR FOOTING' TO AID REFUGEES

President Orders 24 Hr. Emergency Schedule.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt placed five federal agencies tonight on virtually a "wartime basis" to do all in the government's power to assist flood sufferers.

Heads of the agencies were ordered at an emergency White House conference to marshal equipment and personnel for relief work.

CARY T. GRAYSON.

The President asked representatives of the army, navy, coast guard, Works Progress administration and Civilian Conservation corps to keep their headquarters open 24 hours a day and coördinate all relief efforts with the Red Cross.

The White House, it was said, also will keep on a 24 hour basis.

Army Opens Relief Depots.

Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of staf, after the hurriedly called conference said that army supply depots at New Cumberland and Philadelphia, Pa.; Columbus, O.; Jeffersonville, Ind.; San Antonio, Tex., and Chicago had been opened for private relief work for the first time in years. They were sending tentage, cots, bedding and medicine to the afflicted areas.

Craig said 4,500 troops were assisting in relief and evacuation. He declared it would not be necessary, at least for the time being, to send regular troops to Louisville as requested by Gov. A. B. Chandler. He said reserve officers, National Guard and the American Legion had the situation well in hand.

Worst in Red Cross History.

A few hours earlier, Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, said the threat to health conditions in the flood area was the worst of any disaster in its history. It estimated the number of persons affected by Ohio floodwaters at 350,000.

Typhoid and pneumonia constituted the greatest menaces, it was said. The United States health service has been organized to cover every state in the affected area in a prevention campaign. The Red Cross is coöperating in furnishing nurses, immunization material, hospitalization, food and clothing.

Oxygen tents, oxygen, croup kettles and other medical supplies were shipped to Lawrenceburg, Ind., from Indianapolis early tonight, Red Cross headquarters said, along with clothing for 1,000 children.

KENOSHA, WIS., PROUD OF ITS RELIEF RECORD IN FLOOD EMERGENCY

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Kenosha is proud of its participation in relief for the flood refugees.

First the Kenosha coast guard power boat and a crew of three men were dispatched to Chicago to board flat cars for Cincinnati, then within an hour after the call had been received Kenosha dispatched its full quota of $810 to the Red Cross regional headquarters in St. Louis.

Today Howard A. Gately, commander of the Red Cross first aid corps, received a telephone call to report at once to Red Cross relief headquarters in Cincinnati. With the Red Cross ambulance and all its first aid equipment, Gately started immediately. Accompanying him were Dr. W. H. Bennett, physician, and Arthur Lacrosse, lieutenant of the first aid corps and chief of the fire department rescue squad.

INTRODUCING MR. CHARLES

PHONE FRANKLIN 2100
ASK FOR BEAUTY SHOP
OPEN EVENINGS

Hotel Sherman Hair Stylist. An artist in contour shaping and individual hair dresses which are most flattering to each and every individual's need, and easy to comb. FREE CONSULTATIONS.

LIDO PALM OIL PERMANENT

An excellent oil permanent that gives you soft, natural curly hair that you can have brushed and dressed in any of the new, becoming hair styles.

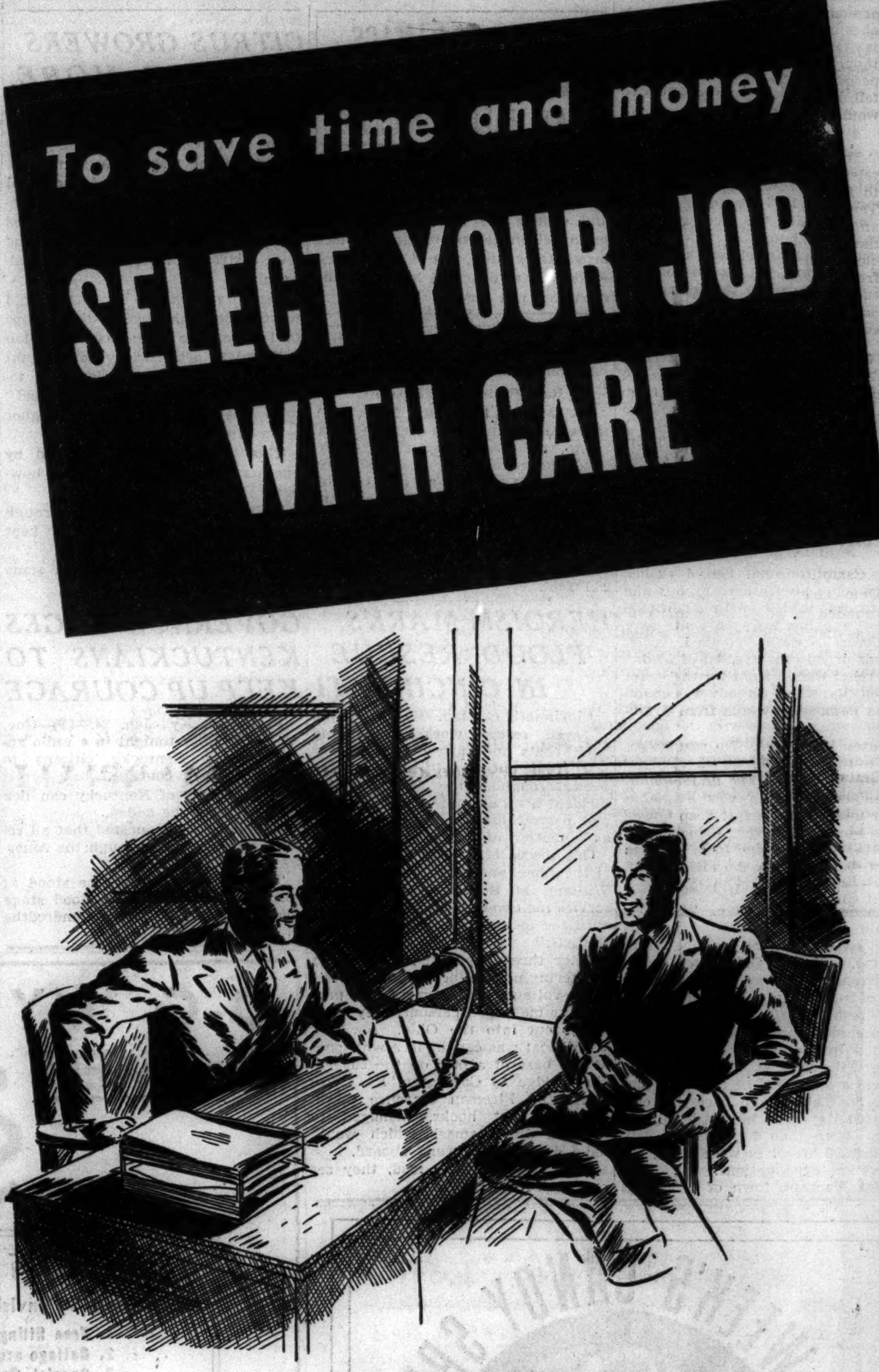
Regularly priced $10
Special at............... $5

GEORGIA GLENN
Hotel Sherman

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

And the Tareyton Cork Tip prevents loose ends

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES
NOW ONLY 15c



● Now that business is picking up, the opportunity to get a job, or a better one than you now have, is the best in years.

Better times, however, are none-the-less critical for job seekers. Your future depends largely upon the job you choose. Make no mistake.

You will be helped greatly in making your choice by consulting the help wanted ads in the newspaper which is the recognized employment market.

For more than twenty years, the Chicago Tribune has provided this community with its most satisfactory employment market place.

Last year the Tribune printed three times as much help wanted advertising as any other Chicago newspaper. Its gain in help wanted advertising last year was greater than the total volume printed in this classification by any other Chicago newspaper.

To save time and money, and to make sure you will not overlook any of the best jobs available, consult the new offers printed every day in the Tribune help wanted columns.

There you will find the most attractive, bona fide offers from individual employers and employment agencies to be found in any Chicago newspaper.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for sales help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"—and after the dance let's all meet at Thompson's!"

Thompson's
WHERE YOUR CROWD GOES
MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Beechwood Creosote

...lended with "California Fig Syrup." Can ...nly be found in MENTHO-MULSION. If ...t fails to stop coughs due to colds, ask for ...our money back. Now only 75c.
Sold By Leading Druggists Everywhere

ask for MENTHO-MULSION

Leading Events in Walzer's
41st January Sale
LUXURY FURS AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

Group 1. **Fur Coats**.... made to sell from $250 to $295
Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Grey Squirrel, Krimmer, Black, Brown or Gray Caracul, Caracul (Silver Fox Trim), Ripple Gray Caracul
$165

Group 2. **Persian Lamb** made to sell from $325 to $375
$265
Others $345-$450

Group 3. **Hudson Seal** (Dyed Muskrat) made to sell to $295
$195
Others $265-$325

Group 4. **Black Caracul** made to sell from $325 to $350
$225
Others $285-$345

Group 5. **Eastern Mink** made to sell from $1400 to $1600
$1150
Others $1450-$1750

Group 6. **Sample Fur Coats**.. made to sell from $125 to $250
Many one of a kind—limited sizes—Unusual Values
$55 $75 $95

Buy your fur coat now for next year.
A small deposit secures your purchase.

H Walzer & Co
215 North Michigan Avenue
Fine Furs Since 1896

FIGHTING COLDS!

How to reduce the suffering time and discomfort in "COLD" season

The best way to cut down the suffering time and discomfort due to colds, is by intelligent care.

Try above all else to clear the head, dry the secretions, reduce the fever and keep the bowels open. This takes more than a "few minutes" and medicine of more than one kind.

You can get the necessary medicines of any druggist, by asking for Pape's Cold Compound which combines them in a pleasant tablet.

The misery and discomfort of an ordinary cold may be relieved with two of these little tablets; just chew them up, and drink some water.

Some cases may require additional treatment. If so, follow directions on the package. Isn't it worth the time to do this, if you get real relief?

Don't put any faith in so-called "instant cures." Pape's Cold Compound brings relief as quickly as anything you could safely take.

COLD IN HEAD

Here's quick relief. Kondon's clears head . . . relieves stuffy nose *at once*. Ask your druggist.

KONDON'S NASAL JELLY
Plain or Ephedrine

MIDWEST TRAFIC ICEBOUND; FLOODS CUT ROADS SOUTH

Chicagoans Stay Home or Creep Along Streets.

Highway trafic through much of the middle west and the Mississippi valley was paralyzed yesterday by a coating of ice which made all motoring hazardous and kept most automobiles off the roads. The floods, meanwhile, had virtually cut off all motor routes to Florida save the one via Washington, D. C., which adds 448 miles to the trip.

Chicago was the center of a network of ice covered roads that extended for a radius of 350 miles. Within the city ice and slush cut down motor travel to a minimum. Drivers who did venture out were forced to travel slowly.

Ice Slows "L" Trafic.

All the city's transportation lines were operating with little delay, nevertheless. The elevated lines reported the ice was slowing down some trains, but there was no serious difficulty.

Only two planes left the municipal airport yesterday, and one arrived. All were bound to or coming from St. Louis. Several other flights were suspended due to the bad weather conditions.

The Chicago Motor club advised against motor trips that were not absolutely necessary. Sleet caused most of the trouble on highways, although some sections were hampered by rain that froze as soon as it fell. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said today would be cloudy and much colder.

Warned from Flood Area.

The motor club told hundreds who telephoned that the only safe route to Florida is by way of Washington. The route to the west through Cairo and Memphis, the club announced, is likely to be closed at any time. Travelers were warned to remain away from flooded regions in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and southern Illinois, as hotels in this area are filled to capacity.

STORY OF FLOOD SENT FROM ATOP TELEPHONE POLE

Atop a telephone pole, 1¼ miles from Carrollton, Ky., T. M. Minnish, Associated Press correspondent at Carrollton, sent the following dispatch concerning flood conditions:

Carrollton, Ky., Jan. 24.—(AP)—This Ohio river town was entirely surrounded by water today and the business district inundated to a depth of ten feet. Every store in Carrollton was closed and food was running short.

Numerous relief agencies were attempting to cope with the flood situation. Five hundred persons have been inoculated against typhoid fever. Serum was rushed by airplane from Cincinnati to Owenton, Ky., and brought to Carrollton by automobile.

L. B. Jennings, manager of the Southern Bell Telephone company, with emergency equipment on a pole at Eagle station, kept a slender line of communication open.

Louisville Flood Victims Reach Chicago

Seated are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Krecl and son, Stanley, age 7; at rear are four other children: Lee (left), age 9; Milton, 11; Gloria, 13, and Joseph, 15.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Canary in Attic

Leaving their pet canary with plenty of food and water in the attic of their flood-marooned home, seven refugees from Louisville arrived in Chicago yesterday. They are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kay, 2139 South Lawndale avenue. The refugees are Joseph J. Krecl and his wife Marie, and their five children, Joseph, 15 years old; Gloria, 13; Milton, 11; Lee, 9, and Stanley, 7. Mr. Krecl is a brother of Mrs. Kay.

Krecl, who is a tailor living on the west side of Louisville about five blocks from the Ohio river, one of the worst flooded areas, told a story of deprivation and suffering. With three of the children sick, the family had no heat on Friday because of the rising waters. He said he saw a boy ill with pneumonia and a pregnant woman on a house roof.

When the family abandoned its house the water was six feet deep. Krecl took a board, he said, and placed it between porches so the others could cross on it. When the board wasn't long enough he held one end on his shoulder.

Australian Plane Crash Kills Woman Pilot, 2 Others

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 24.—(AP)—May Bradford, leading Australian aviatrix, and two women passengers were burned to death today when the plane in which they were taking off struck a stationary plane, rose in the air, and then crashed in flames.

POPE SUBJECT TO RETURN OF CRISIS, PHYSICIAN FEARS

Peril of Blocking by Clot Ever Present.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 24.—Although Pope Pius XI. continued his recovery today from his relapse of last week, medical circles close to the Vatican intimated that they do not expect the pontiff to survive more than another month at the most.

The vascular trouble which causes a blockage of circulation in the pontiff's legs is now judged to be absolutely incurable. Vatican officials said the realization of this is a great disappointment to the pope's physician, Dr. Amanti Milani.

Dr. Milani had hoped that the local conditions in the legs could at least be cleared up, although it was regarded as certain that the span of life, dependent upon the organically faulty heart of the pope, who is 79 years old, could not be very long at best.

Fears Blocking of Blood Stream.

Now after fifty-one days of illness, the pope's heart is no worse, but circulatory troubles are no better and there is apparently no way of preventing a recurrence of a crisis like that of last week. Consequently Dr. Milani is reported now to hold the view that the most immediate danger facing the pope is precisely that of a vascular crisis which might produce death either by gangrene setting in subsequent to complete blockage of circulation or by a blood clot forming which might be carried by the bloodstream to the heart, brain, or some other vital organ, there provoking a fatal hemorrhage.

The stubbornness with which the circulatory troubles of the legs resist treatment was said to be due to the fact that the blood vessels not only have become brittle, but are rapidly thickening as well, while the heart is too tired to react, causing an elevation of the blood pressure.

Receives German Bishop.

The pope today sat up for several hours in his wheel divan, receiving Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state; Count Conrad von Preysing-Lichtenegg-Moos, bishop of Berlin; Msgr. Heinrich Roloff, bishop of Munster; Camille Serafini, governor of Vatican City, and the Archbishop Borgongini-Duca, papal nuncio to Italy.

Large crowds gathered in St. Peter's cathedral during the day and many went to the grottoes beneath to pray before the tomb of Pope Benedict XV., observing the fifteenth anniversary of his death which was celebrated officially Friday.

Flood Forces U. S. Health Chief to Cancel Talks Here

Rising floodwaters in the Ohio river valley yesterday caused Dr. Thomas Parran Jr., surgeon general of the United States Public Health service, to cancel all speaking engagements, including the lecture series that he was to begin here today at the medical school of the University of Illinois. Dr. Parran, who is directing a national campaign against syphilis, may speak here later.

Man Found Shot to Death in Bowling Club Washroom

Mathew J. Miller, 51 years old, 4919 Monroe street, was found dead, shot through the right temple, in the washroom of the Madison Athletic club's bowling alleys at 4721 Madison street, late last night. A pistol was found at his feet, indicating, police said, he had killed himself. Mrs. Alice Miller, his widow, said he had been despondent over business worries.

Doctor Braves Roaring Seas on 'Mercy Trip' to Lonely Isle

GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A country doctor who braved wild seas on a "mercy trip" to the island of Soay reported tonight forty-six of its fifty-one inhabitants were stricken with influenza and a number were "on the brink of starvation."

Dr. Allan MacDonald undertook the trip in a small boat from Aberdale in answer to a wireless appeal for aid from the islanders, who had been cut off from the Scottish mainland by storms for a week.

"Forty-six out of the fifty-one inhabitants are laid out with influenza," he said on his return. "Some are on the brink of starvation. Many families are bedridden totally."

He said he would send a nurse to the island tomorrow with a supply of food and medicines.

The doctor reported the small fishing boat in which he made the trip was buffeted severely in the rough seas.

Wireless messages from the steamer Dunara Castle had brought word of the desperate plight of the villagers. The Dunara Castle got within signaling distance of Soay last night but could not put out a boat.

A signaled message from the islanders said: "Tell Dr. MacDonald to try and make Soay. Most of us are ill with flu. Some are serious."

There was one other "mercy trip" through tumultuous seas today. A doctor and nurse went by lifeboat from the bleak Shetland Islands, north of Scotland, to the Norwegian steamer Toran, lying off the west side of the islands, and brought back the skipper, who was critically ill.

BANDIT STRIKES TWICE IN SAME PLACE; IS HELD

Casimir Kielb, 21 years old, 2124 Moffat street [formerly Greenwich street], was in custody of Maxwell street police last night as an alleged bandit who returned to the scene of one crime to commit a second.

Kielb allegedly held up Frank Sranek, 2839 South Lawndale avenue, at Cermak road and South Ashland avenue, taking his automobile and $5. About an hour later, at the same intersection, he allegedly held up Victor Ruwe, 7953 South Lincoln street, taking his car and $1. Both notified Maxwell street police.

Half an hour later Alex Grilko, owner of a tavern at 1700 West Cermak road, called police after Kielb had come into the place. Grilko noticed his gun, disarmed him, and held him for Sergt. Anthony Trifone and a squad. Both Sranek and Ruwe then identified Kielb as the bandit who had held them up. He denied it. He told police he was a parolee from Pontiac, but later denied that, too.

AUTO FLAMES BURN FACE.

Joseph Lichter, 45 years old, 7935 Langley avenue, suffered slight burns on his face Saturday night when his automible caught fire at Cottage Grove avenue and 67th street.

U. S. Excursionists Periled; Ships Collide at Havana

HAVANA, Jan. 24—(AP)—The P. & O. steamer Florida, carrying 529 excursionists, and the Norwegian freighter Trolleholm collided today in Havana harbor. There were no casualties. The excursionists were mostly employés of the National Cash Register company from all parts of the United States, completing a week's visit in the Cuban capital.

[Chicagoans aboard the Florida were C. D. Keeler, 3240 Lake Shore drive; W. V. Sheagren, 5707 Newcastle avenue; M. R. Walker, 704 South Prospect avenue, Park Ridge; Leo Gallagher, Evanston, and Michael Reardon, 168 North Leamington avenue.]

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MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937.

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THE TRACTION PROBLEM.

The surface lines consolidation plans are moving slowly forward. Aldermen and aldermanic committees are vaguely discussing a new franchise. The elevated lines will file a voluntary petition to reorganize. The railways are studying lightweight Diesel or turbine driven trains for suburban service. A surfeit of traction material for the news columns, but how much action is contemplated, and is there not some driving power available to produce early and definite results? The net public gain for the year 1936 was eighty-three streamlined cars on Madison street, 100 new buses, and a slight improvement in suburban time tables.

Chicago is being held back by its local transportation, and this is a matter of concern to every manufacturer, retailer, and reader. Some neighborhood institutions may consider that the decentralization resulting from inadequate traction service will assist them, but this is a mirage. The prosperity of all depends in a united Chicago, closely knit with swift transportation and thus able to compete with other metropolitan centers for existing commerce as well as to attract new industry. Chicago is called the great central market. It cannot continue to function as such if permitted to disintegrate into a group of centers within a center.

Both the city council and traction interests must awake to the realization that the north side has better service to Milwaukee, the south side to Gary, and the west side to Aurora than each section with the other. This is an incentive to establish business as well as social relations without rather than within Chicago. These are the factors that build the volume necessary for rapid transit lines, but this patronage is being dissipated through the lack of effort to keep it in its natural channel. The private car, too, is used to far greater extent in Chicago than in other large cities, so that there is a direct relationship between the lack of fast transportation and the massacre on our streets.

The next few years will witness the rapid growth of several new industries that are now relatively unimportant. They will be seeking locations. A large city offers substantial advantages, but not if its component parts are practically isolated through the wastage of hours on an antiquated traction system.

FLORIDA WINS THE PRIZE.

The prize for the most wasteful federal "easy money" project, long in dispute between the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy dam, seems to have been won by the former on the basis of a brief submitted by Frank B. Shutts, publisher of the Miami Herald.

'Quoddy has the doubtful merit that if the scheme to harness the moon fails nothing will be lost beyond the millions sunk in construction. The Florida canal, Mr. Shutts argues, is not only of doubtful economic value but its construction likewise threatens the water supply of the state, which is the life blood of a truck and citrus business worth hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

Mr. Shutts has sent a letter and an editorial briefing the arguments against the canal to every member of congress. His stand, he points out, is without political bias. The Herald has been a Democratic newspaper for 25 years. Its publisher has been an enthusiastic supporter of President Roosevelt since he was first mentioned for nomination in 1932.

Government estimates place the cost of the canal at $162,000,000, the Herald's editorial states, even without the use of relief labor, which would cost more, or allowances for building numerous highway bridges by the state or damage claims arising from canal construction, which if Mr. Shutts' other arguments prove true, will be tremendous.

Ship owners are cool toward the canal, he says. The time saving supposed to result from its use will be largely wiped out during the winter season by inability to navigate it at night because of inland fogs and smoke from forest fires. The only supporters of the project, he asserts, are the residents of the district through which it will pass and a few Louisiana and Texas vegetable growers.

But more important than the doubtful economic value of the project is its threat to Florida's underground water supply, the Herald believes. The canal will cut through the layer of Ocala limestone through which that supply flows to the citrus groves and truck fields of south Florida. There is acute danger, it is charged, that salt water from the canal will pollute this underground stream and make a desert of the rich central and south Florida agricultural region.

State and federal geologists support this contention. For refutation the government has had to depend upon engineers who are not geologists and a single practitioner of the latter science whose previous experience was in Turkey, the Herald states.

Mr. Shutts asks the senators and congressmen: "If your mother should be in perfect health; if a group of enthusiastic young surgeons should advise that she submit to a major operation, with the hope that it would improve her circulation, increase her strength, and prolong her life, and if your old family doctor said to you:

"'Your mother is in fine physical condition now. There is no need for an operation. From an economic standpoint the proposal is foolish. Somebody in your family must pay the expenses of this experiment. If the operation is successful your mother will be no better off; if it is unsuccessful, the damage will be irreparable; her circulation will be destroyed, and even the enthusiastic young surgeons can never restore it.'

"Under these circumstances, what would you do?"

The premises of the question seem fair. The answer is obvious.

THE HUGHES FLIGHT.

Across the continent in 7½ hours; average speed, 5½ miles per minute; breathing oxygen in the substratosphere. "Some stunt!" will be the popular comment, but was it a stunt—in the same sense that a man goes over Niagara falls in a barrel or a rubber ball? As soon as man assumed mastery of the art of flying he commenced to think in terms of commercial values and greater safety. He has vastly improved his machine, but is still dependent on weather conditions that he cannot control. Why should he not explore the possibilities of soaring above ground disturbances in the stratosphere? Mr. Hughes has contributed something to the science of aviation and the advancement of transportation.

As to the speed—that is the natural complement of progress through air—just as the flight of a bird is much faster than the maximum efforts of any land animal. Within a few years such flights may be standard practice for transport planes; at least that has been the story of other transcontinental records not ten years old. Those who insist that such velocity is beyond ordinary human endurance may recollect that the same conclusions were reached by many eminent physicians years ago when railways proposed thirty mile train service. A runaway horse of the nineties would block traffic by its slow progress on a modern boulevard.

TAX DODGERS, NEW TYPE.

The Federal Housing administration projected by the New Deal to teach private industry how to provide better housing conditions for the low income group cannot succeed, it now appears, if it has to pay local taxes.

Milwaukee and other cities which were especially favored with federal projects with pretty names are negotiating with the administration to pay something for police and fire protection, sewers, water and other services which are supplied by the cities and paid by general taxation. The federal government, which owns the land and the houses, is of course exempt from local taxation.

Five per cent of the gross income appears to be the amount most favored by the Housing administration. If it must pay more, it is explained, the purpose of the project to provide better homes at low rents will be defeated. The government cannot be an example to private landlords if it has to charge as much or more rent than they do.

A house in Parklawn or whatever pleasant name the project may bear, which rents for $50 a month, or $600 a year, will pay $30 a year to the city in lieu of taxes. Such a house if built by a private contractor and worth from $7,500 to $8,000 will pay at the usual prevailing rate from $150 to $200 taxes, or from 25 to 35 per cent of the gross income.

The fortunate occupants of the attractive low rent government built homes will get their public service at less than cost and the deficit will have to be made up by heavier taxes of the independent home owner or renter.

Government yardsticks are almost certain to find that they can succeed only by burying part of their costs either in an escape from taxes or by outright levies and appropriations to maintain them.

Taxes are as much a part of housing expenses as the land the home stands on or the bricks that go into it. Every private builder understands and anticipates that.

There is vast need in America for better housing. It is a problem that cries for solution and when the solution comes it will bring, like the growth of the automobile industry, riches for some individuals and greater prosperity and comfort for all.

The solution may be in mass production houses, better design, or better management. It will come, it is safe to predict, through the trials and errors of private industry, not through government promotions which can succeed only by evading their share of the universal cost of the service they enjoy.

Editorials of the Day

TOM IS NEXT.

[Providence, R. I., Bulletin.]

It is high time that the psychologists got after Tom Sawyer. They've done such a splendid job on Alice in Wonderland, proving that she sprang from an essentially cruel brain, and such a splendid one on Mother Goose, discovering many ideas in the old woman's head which are subversive and likely to do an innocent mind lasting harm, that they must go on.

Tom mustn't be allowed to escape. For he was an essentially cruel, if not bloodthirsty, boy. What normal child would give a cat painkiller and then take delight in the poor creature's antics?

What normal child would sneak into the back seat at his own funeral and relish the tears of his nearest and dearest relatives? Does this not betray a base nature, one eager to batten on the grief of others in order to satisfy a mean craving for appreciation?

Tom's violent language, his savage interest in blood, lost teeth, warts, insects, and Injuns betray a subconscious mind altogether lacking the finer instincts. Any way the psychologists look at Tom they will find perversions. Healthy minds must be guarded against him.

Let the psychologists dispose of Tom and thus add new relish to the classic, as they have done to Alice and Mother Goose.

OHIO'S OPPORTUNITY TO CURB SYPHILIS.

[Bucyrus, O., Telegraph-Forum.]

Ohio is afforded an opportunity to curb the spread of syphilis and other venereal diseases through the adoption of a law proposed in a bill now on file in the lower branch of the legislature. A measure requiring all applicants for marriage to submit to a physical examination to determine whether or not they are afflicted with such diseases has been introduced by Representative Charles A. Maurer of Hamilton. Adoption of Representative Maurer's bill would serve several purposes. It would halt the spread of syphilis and other such diseases in this state, insure happier and more lasting marriages, prevent the birth of blind and otherwise imperfect children, secure the health of innocent newly-married persons, reduce public expenditures for free treatment, and cause other states to take cognizance of the Ohio system. Syphilis cannot be satisfactorily curbed until the examination-before-marriage law has been adopted in every state to prevent the flight of afflicted persons from a state in which the law is in effect into another in which there is no governing law.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

DIOGENES, ACCORDING to custom, went searching for an honest man in Chicago last Friday evening. Results were even worse than they have been for the past couple of thousand years. The first man who met him was so anxious for a little street illumination that he strongarmed the sage and took his lantern.

LOIS FEATHERLY can't think of a single reason for her Pete entering a tavern. "He's perfectly happy and contented," she maintains. "He has no troubles that a bartender would like to hear."
P. C. K.

GANDHI IS only gradually stripping life to its bare essentials. He has shed his mahatma, it is true, but at last reports was still wearing his loin cloth.

AT DUSK.

Each day at dusk I say a prayer for you,
A little prayer that wells up from my heart,
Asking the gracious God to care for you
Now that our ways are swept so far apart;
I have no gold that I might send to you,
No pretty purple plumes that you might wear,
No gorgeous gift to prove a friend to you—
Nothing—except this little vesper prayer.

And if it keeps your weary footsteps moving
Upon the narrow pathway every day,
And turns the restless heart of you to loving
God's image moulded in our common clay,
I shall be happy that our ways are parted
What though I now seem crushed and broken-
hearted.
T. E. B.

ALL IS NOISE AND VANITY.

Convictions about education differ and yell. [Did you ever hear a conviction yelling?] Marcus Aurelius, I think, hit the nail on the head when he said: "Short therefore is man's life, and narrow the corner wherein he dwells." I doubt that education can lead human beings any more than a government can. Both can fool the people. Both, in the ultimate, are the people. If you put all the best educators together you'd only have a war on your hands. . . . The Elysian scene is already disturbed and nobody cares for wisdom. If you could create a play with Sally Rand and wisdom playing together, perhaps people would go to see it. But how could they be sure it was wisdom? It might be a fake. J. O. T.

Hair Divides the True and False.

(Canton Daily Ledger, via G. D.)

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CIVILIZATION and bolshevism is largely a matter of whiskers. The Miller Barber Shop, W. Elm-street, will help you keep civilized.

SIR: If you have a Nit-Wit club I should like to nominate Sadie, who used to sit next to me in school, for secretary. Nobody could get her out of the notion that the Mayflower compact was something the Pilgrims powdered their noses out of. M. E. L.

PERCY WAS SQUEAMISH.

Andy, our Hometown barber, was skilful at his trade, much as he disliked work. He preferred the click of a reel or the bay of a hound to the call of duty. But eating is a great thing, and about once a week Andy would unlock what he was pleased to call his one horse barber shop. This was usually on Saturdays, when many of the town somebodies were patrons of this martyr to the profit motivated economic system. Among them was Percy Mason, the village dude. . . . One memorable week-end Percy took the chair, but as Andy approached to place the customary towel about his neck the dude seized the article, tossed it to the floor and cried: "Don't ever dare to put that nasty, dirty towel on me." Andy was astonished at this dawning of the age of sanitation. "Young feller," he said, "you're pretty fussy. I've been usin' that towel all day long, and you're the first damn one that's kicked on it." H. E. P.

AS THE SYLLABLES FALL IN SLIP'RY ELLUM.

Do tell folk it is *helm*,
not *hell*-um;
One single syllable,
pray tell-um;
And, though the error may
seem tiny,
The flower is PE-o-ny,
not PI-ney;
And, caution those who buy,
or sell-um,
To call the tree an elm—
not *ell*-um!
Clara Edmunds-Hemingway.

LEMODE, who teaches in a public school, avers that one of her pupils, practicing the writing of a telegraph message, came to the surface with this: "Please reserve the bridle suite stop have orchards in the room stop."

MANKIND'S RECORDED history, compared to the age of the earth, is equivalent to three minutes out of a year, according to Drs. Croneis and Krumbein, ably publicized by Phil Kinsley. Perhaps, after all, we shouldn't be too critical of a race that hasn't yet had time to don its first safety-pinned garment.

They Were Important in the Ancient World.

(Arizona Star, via Mrs. W. H. P. Jr.)

By a curious mistake the Arizona Republic the other day changed the topic of the sermon of the Rev. Golder Lawrence from "What Jesus Saw in a Publican" to "What Jesus Saw in a Republican." The mistake was a fortunate one because it brought out the biggest audience the pastor had addressed in weeks, so instead of being angry at the mistake, he was pleased.

J. A. S. holds it is peculiarly appropriate to find a radio program, "My Diary," sponsored by an association whose members are engaged commercially in the public washing of soiled linen.

SERAPH.

Against the soft blue windowsill of heaven
I'll sit and rest my elbows on the sky,
Nor ask my kind Creator any questions
Of How, or When, or Where, or Why.
Phyllis McIntyre.

TRY A GERMAN SUBMARINE.

Recently a French statesman remarked that the only real assurance of peace "rested between England and France." When I studied geography years ago I was led to believe that the English channel separated the two countries. The channel is still there, and since this statesman is one of the 40,000,000 who can't be wrong, who is going to do the diving? Alvin Hamburg.

TO FILL that aching void recently called to your attention, may I suggest as physician in ordinary to the Dulce and Decorum society Dr. M. D. Jones, M. D., who does his M. D.ing over on West Madison street? F. A. B.

WHO WOULD want to be Peter Pan? Think of having to eat spinach all your life. W. C. S.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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RATS AS DISEASE SPREADERS (Part I.)

EVERY youngster is familiar with the legend of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," who played so entrancing a tune that

"Out of the houses the rats came tumbling,"

only to find a watery grave in the River Weser. Would that we had a modern piper who could rid our communities of these pests that constitute an ever present menace to health. Furthermore, we pay the board bill of these rodents to the tune of several hundred million dollars each year.

The common domestic animal is known as the "Norway," "brown," "house," or "barn" rat. This species will propagate under favorable conditions with great rapidity, producing from three to five litters a year, each litter numbering six or eight. They are voracious eaters, and each adult will consume at least two ounces of grain a day. If allowed free access to food materials, many times this amount will be spoiled. While grains are their normal food, they have learned to eat whatever is to be found in any given locality. Fresh meat is attacked eagerly.

Throughout the entire country they destroy green vegetables and growing crops of all sorts, inflicting much damage to fruits. Nothing about the house or the market is free from their ravages. In addition, they pollute ten times more than they eat. They ruin more eggs, chickens, and game than all other wild animals combined.

Other than the economic waste involved, wherein lies the danger to health? History is replete with accounts of the devastating bubonic plague which, periodically, until recent years, swept throughout continental Europe, Great Britain, Russia, and even the far east. In the well reported epidemic of 1665 in Great Britain the plague killed from one-quarter to one-half the population of many communities. A reading of Defoe's "Journal of the Plague Year," compiled from contemporary documents, presents so vivid a tale that one may visualize the horror, the desolation, and the hopelessness of the disaster.

It is significant that the epidemic did not abate wholly until the great fire reduced the city of London to ashes when, in the words of Defoe, "the seeds of the plague were entirely destroyed." It seems scarcely possible that the world had to wait until 1894 for the discovery of the causative organism. In that year a Japanese investigator, Kitasato, identified the bacillus pestis, and soon thereafter its method of dissemination was traced to rats and rat fleas.

The most recent epidemic of plague was that which originated in Hongkong in 1894. It spread throughout India, to many of the islands of the Pacific, appeared on the western coast of the United States, thence to South America. Despite the fact that we now know the cause and the method of prevention, namely, the extermination of the rat and other flea carrying rodents, scarcely a year passes without the emergence of isolated cases. San Francisco reports one or more each year.

The situation, however, is under excellent control, and much credit is due to the vigilance of the United States public health service and the health officers of Pacific coast ports. Nevertheless, as long as the menace is permitted to continue we are seated figuratively on a keg of dynamite which a tiny spark can explode. Safety from one of the world's most vicious killers lies in rat exterminating programs, which should include the entire country.

Yes, rats must go, but the job will need to be undertaken by every one—not in a few regions. And the program must be carried out continuously and persistently. Browning's poem points a well known moral. As long as disease passes us by we are likely to neglect precautions and regard ourselves as safe for all time. The potential peril of vermin, however, is with us always and may blaze to white heat with the relaxation of vigilance.

Tomorrow other diseases caused by rats will be discussed.

BLADDER INFECTION.

Mrs. D. R. writes: I am a girl of 26 and for two years have had occasional attacks of bladder trouble. I haven't been back to my regular physician because last year I had to have irrigations and the pain was so excruciating that I can't face that again. I have treated myself during the attacks by drinking endless amounts of water and using some antiseptic by mouth.

This is my dilemma. I am afraid to eat anything for fear of aggravating the condition. What foods are permissible?

REPLY.

You evidently have an infection of the bladder. A skilled physician should determine the exact nature of the difficulty and advise treatment. There is no occasion for pain; and irrigations—if needed—may be carried out without discomfort. If the urine is alkaline in reaction it is likely to prove irritating. Foods producing acid may be needed. We have a high acid diet which we will be glad to send on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

BALANCED DIET.

W. M. writes: My 5 year old child is very active but a small eater. She likes cake and candy, but after she eats it her stomach hurts and she cries and sometimes vomits. She was examined by a physician recently but nothing wrong was found. In camp she ate well and gained four pounds in three weeks. What would you suggest?

REPLY.

Do not give her candy or cake. Feed a balanced diet. More exercise out of doors in favorable weather will be helpful. Her present diet is probably lacking in vitamins. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for a balanced diet sheet.

NEED ACCURATE DIAGNOSIS.

H. S. D. writes: I have had lupus erythematosus for a number of years and have had X-rays, radium, and intravenous injections of gold, but I have not been helped. My nose is slowly wasting away.

REPLY.

The best results follow the use of certain preparations of bismuth which are well known to skin specialists. Are you sure that the diagnosis is correct? Lupus vulgaris is tuberculosis of the skin. The chronic nature of your trouble suggests this rather than the type you mention. An accurate diagnosis is important because the treatment of the two varieties is quite different.

IT SEEMS IT STILL TAKES MONEY TO MAKE THE MARE GO

From Across the Sea

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—An oasis of modernity with telephones, electric light, self-contained flats, and shower baths exists deep in the hinterland of southern Arabia. That is revealed in a report published by the colonial office in London on the social, economic, and political condition of Hadhramaut by W. H. Ingrams, first political officer of the Aden protectorate.

Until recent years the district virtually was unknown. Western ideas now are filtering into the country partly because of the constant emigration of the Hadhramis to other countries and their later return with sufficient wealth to settle down and acquire property.

Side by side with many of the latest manifestations of western civilization the primitive simplicity of the Beduins continues. In Tarim, visited by Ingrams on his tour, there were dwelling houses in a style copied from Malaya but built of mud bricks.

"The exterior of these houses is decorated with blue, green, yellow, and pink, which is not at all unattractive," said Ingrams in his report, "with electric lights, fans, telephones, ice plants, and all modern conveniences in the bathrooms, wash basins, running water, and shower baths.

"In Shibam these houses are replete with European furniture. Large and comfortable chairs and sofas decorate the drawing rooms, and there are English carpets, masses of gilt mirrors, chandeliers, and glass cupboards full of marmalade dishes, egg cups, and so on.

"Living in such houses as these one is struck with the reflection that there hardly is a thing in the house that has not had to be transported on camel back over the mountains for six days."

Shibam is remarkable, according to Mr. Ingram, for the height of its houses. They usually are of six stories with a walled in terrace surmounting them. The difficulties of building these houses, which are nearly 100 feet high, are increased by the fact that really long timber cannot be transported by camel. Experiments in the making of pillars of reinforced concrete now are being carried out.

Outside the towns the Beduins, according to Mr. Ingrams, are learning to play football instead of raiding their richer neighbors.

"As more and more of the population becomes settled raiding tends to become less popular," he wrote.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

APARTMENT LEASE.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—After signing a lease for the rental of an apartment to June 1, 1937, at Urbana, Ill., I was forced to change positions and moved to Wisconsin Oct. 1st. The lease contains a clause reading [1] "also a notice of 30 days shall be given to lessor prior to vacating the premises, or notice June 1st so we can rent apartment between June 1st and 15th for the summer term."

I paid the owner in full for the month of October, went to her and explained the situation, also gave her written notice [which she acknowledged] and even obtained another reliable renter who desired the apartment but could not afford to pay the rent I had been paying. She refused to recognize my release from the contract, or to negotiate with this other possible lessee, contending that I was bound for the entire contract.

2. What embarrassment or inconvenience could she now cause me in this state? I am unable to afford legal representation in any suit she might enter in Illinois.

3. Could a judgment be obtained there, and [4] if so would it hold in Wisconsin?
O. S.

1. It is not entirely clear to us whether this wording refers to notice at the end of the tenancy or at some other time. We cannot advise to advantage without having the full wording before us.

2. If the context indicates that the clause quoted related only to termination at the end of the tenancy then presumably the landlord could take judgment for subsequently accruing rent and collect out of your assets or income in excess of exemptions.

3. Yes.

4. Yes, in the sense that a Wisconsin judgment could be obtained on the basis of the Illinois judgment.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

ABOUT AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—The past month has seen a succession of headlines having to do with crashes, fires, explosions, and whatnot of aircraft. Now, as an old timer with about 500 hours spent in floating around in Canucks, Jennys, and Standards, I would like to have my say before turning back to my snug fireplace and "Life Begins at Forty."

I feel a very decided inferiority when I compare my 500 hours with the tens of thousands of some of the men flying the present transports. But I'm willing to gamble that I've had more forced landings, more noseovers and ground loops than any two of the men who've started to fly within the last ten years.

In those rusty old days a man learned to fly "from the seat of his pants." You either caught on to that method or you didn't. In the latter case they burned what was left of the wreckage. What was left of you they sent home with condolences.

Any one who's had a few hours behind an OX-5 or a Hisso will recall that one of the occupations of the fellow at the stick was to keep an eye peeled for a place to set down. Somehow those early engines had a peculiar knack of conking on one without much warning. As a glide cannot be stretched indefinitly, so the beginner practiced dead-stick landings until the real thing became only a source of momentary irritation. Outside of soupy weather, a broken cylinder head or a hangover, we did nicely, of course, without benefit of two way radio, wheel brakes, air brakes, or an instrument panel loaded down with $5,000 worth of dials and gadgets.

Which brings me to the point. Until the boys who shuttle these modern crates from town to town loaded to the brim with mail, freight, and passengers get back to the fundamentals of flying we may not have a rapid letup in crackups. The dependence of the men aloft on the crew on the ground has not sharpened the initiative of the pilot. Today he is surrounded with gyroscopic pilots, two way radio, dozens of instruments, all to help him in his job. His position today is much akin to that of a locomotive engineer. As long as the track is clear and the steam up he follows the dispatcher's orders. And he does a swell job of it while things are upsydaisy.

One more thing. Present day ships have heavy wing loadings. Whereas the planes in our day could be set down at forty to fifty miles per hour, today's ships come in at approximately sixty with wing flags down. How one could be set down in a farmer's pasture or oat field without disastrous effect is beyond me. Until ships can be built with lower landing speeds without sacrifice of high top speed we will not reach a sane approach to higher safety factors. And while we're about it, why not let pilots practice dead-stick landings with the planes they must fly, over a terrain they must cover? WING OVER.

MORE PHILATELIC LOWDOWN.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—It may interest your correspondent, Mr. Wheeler, to know that "St. Lucia is lost" as far as stamp collectors are concerned.

When the new King George VI. stamps are issued about May 12 Windward Islands will replace Grenada, St. Lucia, and St. Kitts. However, the title of the colony will be inserted. S. HYMAN.

THE CRITIC CRITICIZED.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—I heard Rachmaninoff for the third time Sunday. Although I am not a student of music and know little of its technique, there is something about the way Rachmaninoff plays that makes me realize I am listening to a master and I am enchanted. No doubt there are times when he plays better than at others—therein he proves that he is human.

The thing which puzzles me is how a person like Edward Barry has the audacity, the colossal nerve, to write the criticism published in your paper. It reminds me of nothing so much as of a tiny little Pekingese trying to bluff a big St. Bernard. Rachmaninoff is a recognized master, and because of his music his name will be immortalized, whereas insignificant Edward Barry will soon be forgotten even by the few who know of him now. Granted that Rachmaninoff was not up to par, his performance Sunday was outstanding. CURIOUS.

COL. SMITH AND LIEUT. SACKETT.

Hines, Ill., Jan. 17.—During the last six months I have been and am now a patient at Hines and for the last fifteen years I have been a service officer of Lawndale Crawford post No. 98 of Chicago. Any time I can be of service to a comrade I try to assist him to the best of my knowledge.

I came in contact with Comrade Will Alred Cornelius, serial No. 54666, of Company K, 26th infantry, First division, who is now waiting for a liver operation and is located in a ward north of my ward. He would like to get in contact with his former officers, namely, Lieut. Sackett and Col. Smith, as he is entitled to a D. S. C. and according to the law he will need supporting affidavits to his claim.

Could you furnish the full names and addresses of these officers so that I could obtain the affidavits from them for this comrade? JOSEPH BAUMRICK JR.

FASCISM IN THE MAKING.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—How glib and assuring were the politicians just before election when they assured the old age pensioners that "arrangements had been made" whereby the people on old age pensions would get their checks on the tenth of every month.

Here it is the 20th and no pension checks yet!

I wonder how our dear, overpaid politicians think that the pensioners are going to eat?

Is it any wonder we are heading for dictatorship? Anything is better than grafting politicians who lie to the poor, steal from the rich, and misrepresent those of the middle class. R. S. W.

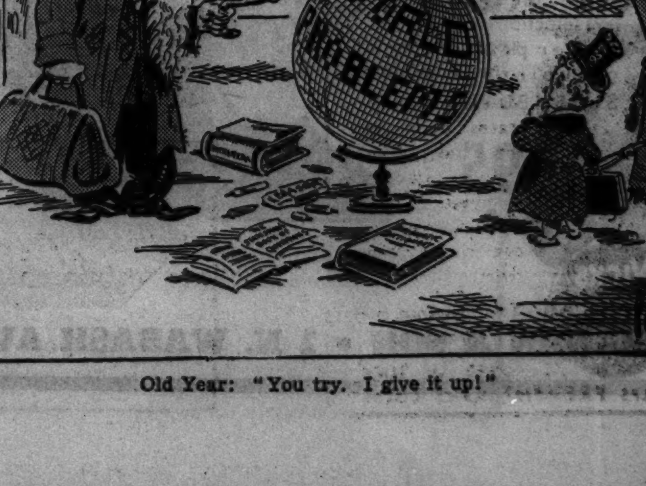
THEFTS IN SCHOOL.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—I have read Mrs. Nay's letter regarding petty thefts in school.

In the Volta school, Argyle and Avers avenue, we have a lost and found office. When something is found it is immediately brought there. Two girls in charge put it in a certain compartment. When something is lost the loser tells the girls in charge the time and place of the loss and describes the article. Nine out of every ten recover the lost article. Here's hoping other schools will do the same. PIERRE ROTHSTEIN.

THAT CROSS WORD PUZZLE

[London Daily Mail.]



Old Year: "You try. I give it up!"

U. S. CALLS FOR NEW PARLEY ON MOTORS STRIKE

Sec. Perkins Takes Helm Law Gives Her.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins today invoked a statute authorizing her intervention in labor disputes to "request" General Motors officials and strike leaders to meet for a conference in her office next Wednesday.

FRANCES PERKINS.

In a letter to officers of General Motors corporation, the United Automobile Workers, and John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization, Miss Perkins said the purpose of the conference was to find "plans and methods of resuming the negotiations."

An effort to establish a basis for further negotiations broke down here last week after a series of conferences.

Cites the Statute.

In her newest effort to bring the two sides together the secretary wrote: "Acting under the power conferred upon me by congress in the act of March 4, 1913 [37 stat. 738] and because I believe that the interests of industrial peace so require, I am requesting you to attend without condition or prejudice a conference in my office at 11 o'clock, Jan. 27, 1937, to consider renewal of the negotiations between the General Motors corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America which had been scheduled to take place in Michigan on Monday, Jan. 18, 1937.

Lewis, she said, had accepted, but she told reporters General Motors had rejected the proposal. Her action in making public her letter today followed closely her promise yesterday to send out "a formal invitation" to negotiators.

Union Will Heed Call.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—"The United Automobile Workers' officials certainly will go to Washington," Wyndham Mortimer, first vice president of the union, announced late this afternoon when he was told of the issuance of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins' invitation to a conference with General Motors' executives in Washington tomorrow.

WYNDHAM MORTIMER.

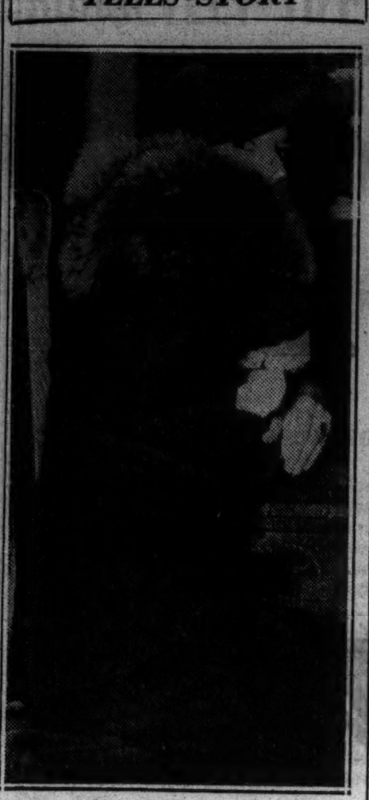
"When the union receives official word from Secretary Frances Perkins we most certainly will go to Washington," Mortimer said.

"We do stand and always have stood ready to enter into negotiations to reach a prompt settlement so that General Motors workers can return to their jobs under decent conditions."

Expect Decision by Sloan.

General Motors headquarters said that no statement would be made by William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of the corporation, until the formal invitation is officially received here. It was indicated that the corporation's acceptance or rejection of the invitation would probably come from President Alfred P. Sloan Jr., in New York.

TELLS STORY



MISS MILDRED SANBORNE.

WOMAN SLUGGED TO DEATH; LEFT IN NORTH SIDE ALLEY

Body Robbed, Dragged Under "L" Structure.

The body of a woman, who had been slugged to death, apparently by a robber, was found yesterday morning in the alley in the rear of 939 Orleans street. The police believe the robber seized her as she was walking along the sidewalk on Oak street and dragged her into the alley a distance of 150 feet underneath the elevated structure. Her purse and hat were missing when the body was found.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Nina Sanborne, 55 years old, 1032 North Dearborn street, employed as a coffee demonstrator for Franklin MacVeagh & Co., wholesale grocery concern at 1347 South Clinton street. She was identified by her daughter, Miss Mildred Sanborne, 29 years old, who had called the East Chicago avenue police to report her mother missing.

Believed on Way Home.

Miss Sanborne said her mother had been assigned to the A. M. Santschi grocery at 813 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, for the last few days as a demonstrator. She said her mother was evidently on her way home when she was slain.

The police believe Mrs. Sanborne was walking east to Dearborn street just after leaving the Oak street elevated station at 9 o'clock Saturday night when she was seized at an alley, 25 feet from the station. The police found the woman's false teeth and an earring that had been torn from her near the entrance of the alley.

Dragged to Another Alley.

The ground showed that she had been dragged underneath the elevated structure and across to another alley to the west where the body was found. Coroner's Physician Samuel A. Levinson found that Mrs. Sanborne had died of a brain hemorrhage from a blow on the head. He said there was no evidence that she had been raped.

Miss Sanborne told police that her mother had only a few dollars in her purse. She said that her mother was divorced 10 years ago from Charles Vosburgh, an insurance salesman of 1217 East 113th street, Cleveland, O., and had been using the name of Sanborne.

The daughter told the police that she and her mother had been living in Chicago for two years, using their present name to avoid being annoyed by Vosburgh.

Sergt. John O'Mally was informed by William G. Shannon, colored, and his nephew, Alphono Shannon, both of 315 West Oak street, that they heard a woman's screams about 9 o'clock Saturday night but did not pay any attention, believing it came from a party in the neighborhood. The Shannon apartment is about 200 feet from the scene of the crime.

HORNER CONFERS WITH COURTNEY ON PAROLE LAW

State's Attorney Courtney, Gov. Horner and T. P. Sullivan, superintendent of parolee supervision, held a conference here yesterday on the parole system which has been a target due to numerous scandals. Following the conference Gov. Horner said that Mr. Courtney had promised him full coöperation in administering the parole law. He also said changes and adjustments in the parole law were considered but did not tell what they were.

"Naturally I want the most effective system we can get, and an administration of it without maudlin sympathy," said the governor. "If changes are needed we will make them and if there are any evils to correct we will correct them."

Last night Sergt. Robert Welling of the detective bureau returned with Raymond Cunningham, alias Robert Layton, 44 years old, a parole violator who was arrested in Denver, Colo. The convict escaped from two parole agents last Dec. 8. He was paroled last November from the Menard penitentiary where he was sentenced for burglary and larceny in December, 1930.

Clifford Sullivan, 30 years old, colored, 353 West Oak street, was taken into custody for questioning early today after police were told he had been seen in the Oak street "L" station at about the time Mrs. Sanborne left the place.

Killed in Fall Four Floors Down an Elevator Shaft

William Anowski, 18 years old, 1851 South Lawndale avenue, fell four floors down an elevator shaft yesterday in the building occupied by the Featheredge Rubber company at 340 West Huron street and was killed. Other employés said they believed Anowski, night elevator operator in the building, fell as he crouched at the edge of the shaft to peer at mechanism underneath the elevator car, which he had raised several inches above the level of the fourth floor.

EX-CONVICT ADMITS 50 THEFTS.

Sylvester Brown, 37 years old, colored, an ex-convict, confessed to police yesterday that he had committed more than 50 burglaries, including several at hospitals, during the last month.

CICERO SCHOOL STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK TODAY

Twenty-two union janitors and other maintenance employés of the J. Sterling Morton High school and junior college in Cicero, who have been on strike since Jan. 4, will return to work this morning. An agreement was signed by the union and Cicero school board officials yesterday in the offices of Peter J. Angsten, chairman of the industrial commission of the Illinois department of labor.

Twenty-six employés, members of the Suburban School and Maintenance Employés union, went on strike after the summary dismissal of three other union workers. The school board agreed yesterday to give a public hearing to the three discharged men and to reëmploy immediately twenty-two of the others. Four of the strikers will not be returned to work.

The school board won its point that it has the right to hire and discharge workers. It will be the policy of the board in the future, however, to grant all employés a public hearing before discharging them.

Fur sale

Every garment radically reduced

THOMAS E. McELROY CO.
STEVENS BLDG 10TH FLOOR
17 North State Street

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

DOMESTIC and IMPORTED SILK

HAND BLOCKED PRINTS

The right print to set off your type!

$3.50 to $10 yard

If your life has American verve and dash, you'll like the quick staccato of the domestic hand blocks, their strong or delicate colors, their all-over or widely spaced patterns.

Or if you prefer the finesse of the Old World, you'll want a dress of the foreign prints with their sophisticated blend of color and motif.

There's great variety in design in the collection. There are scattered objects and scattered flowers. There are massed flowers. And charming pictorials. $3.50 to $10 yard.

Second Floor, South, State

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

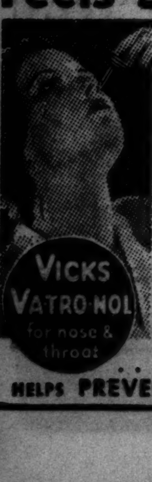
Mrs. Snyder's Candies are THIS clean

Lady . . . . . they're so pure and clean that you'd be willing to give them to *children* . . . . . and *they're* the *finest* people in the *world*. *Half* of the things we do are done to keep my candies *pure*. The *other half* is to make them *taste so good*.

CHOCOLATE COVERED RAISINS.
Each one is individually dipped in the finest vanilla chocolate. The raisin and chocolate tastes mix and is that good!

60c per pound

When Your Head Feels "Stuffy" . .



Apply Va-tro-nol ...just a few drops.
Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages, reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief.
. . .
Two generous sizes ...30¢ and 50¢.
. . . USED IN TIME HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

"HOW MUCH WILL A PACKARD COST ME?"

"ONLY $32 A MONTH, MR. JONES!"

Let us work it out for you!

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY of CHICAGO
MAIN STORE . . . . . 2357 South Michigan Avenue
SOUTH SHORE BRANCH . . . 1511 East 71st Street
EVANSTON BRANCH . . . 1735 East Railroad Avenue
HUBBARD WOODS BRANCH . . 925 Linden Avenue
Ask the man who owns one

DEALERS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

NORTH
EDWARD A. TWERDAHL, 824 Diversey Parkway
JUNIPER MOTOR SALES, INC., 3325 W. Montrose Avenue
JUNIPER MOTOR SALES, INC., 3030 Lawrence Avenue
HON, SMITHSON & RAYMOND, 1809 Devon Avenue
GEO. H. KOON MOTOR SALES, 106 S. First Street, Highland Park
THE GRATZ CO., Park & Milwaukee Avenues, Libertyville

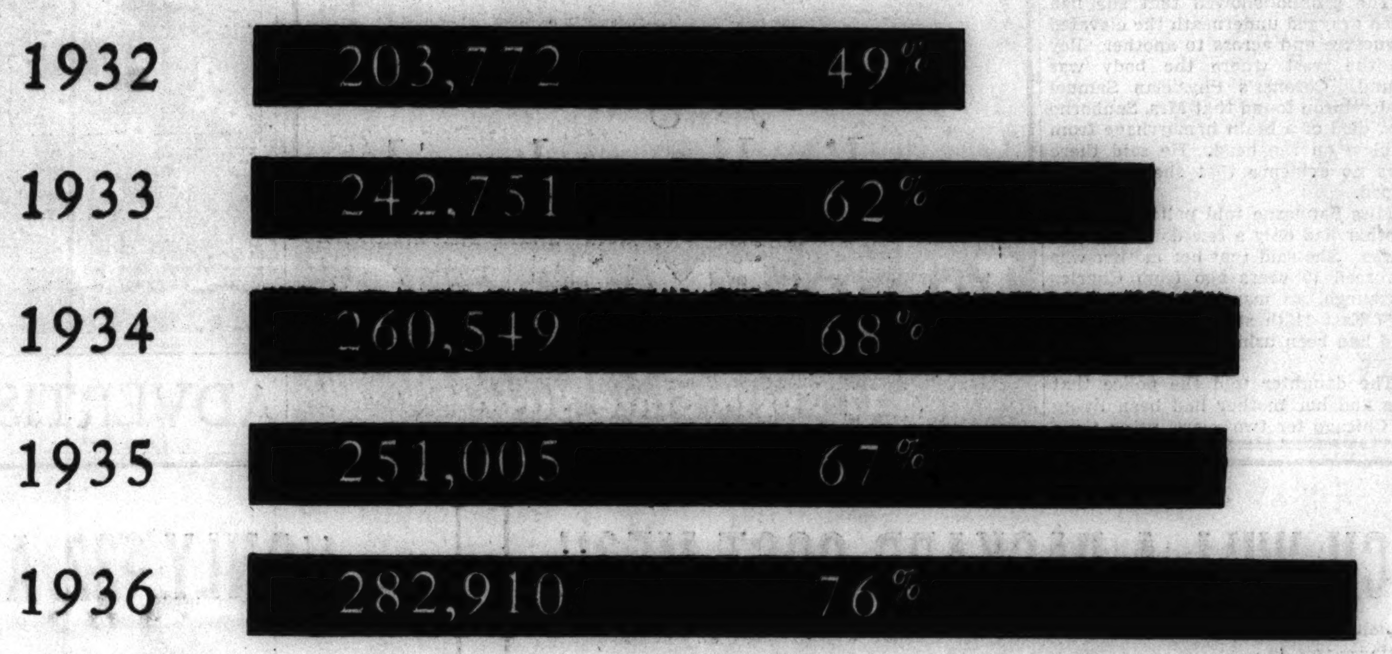
WEST
BURESCH MOTOR SALES, 3745 Ogden Avenue
HILL MOTOR SALES CO., 4550 Washington Boulevard
HILL MOTOR SALES CO., 640 Madison Street, Oak Park
PLUMMER-WOLF MOTOR SALES, INC., 206 W. Burlington Avenue, LaGrange

NORTHWEST
SCHEUNEMAN MOTORS, 3101 N. Cicero Avenue
ANGEBAUER GARAGE CO. INC., 200 N. Park Avenue, Park Ridge

SOUTH
ORME MOTOR CO., 5200 Lake Park Avenue
EDWARD SOLBRIG MOTOR SALES, 6120 S. Western Avenue
FARWELL MOTOR CO., 7637 S. Halsted Street
FARRINGTON-REMM, INC., 9429 S. Ashland Avenue
E. J. LEWIS MOTOR SALES CO., 120 East 115th Street
WEHRMANN & CO., 1449 Halsted Street, Chicago Heights

The trend in *Circulation*

FIVE YEAR RECORD OF VOLUME AND PER CENT OF CHICAGO TRIBUNE LEADERSHIP IN DAILY CITY AND SUBURBAN CIRCULATION OVER THE SECOND CHICAGO NEWSPAPER



(Circulations are as of the official six months' periods ended September, 1932 to 1936)

THE value of a newspaper as an advertising medium rests solidly on its position as a news publication.

Because the Tribune prints the most interesting and readable news, editorials and features, the preference of newspaper readers in metropolitan Chicago grows steadily stronger.

Five years ago, during the official six months' period ended September, 1932, the Tribune led the Chicago newspaper second in daily city and suburban circulation by 49%.

The Tribune's lead in average net paid daily city and suburban circulation at the end of the official period ended September, 1936, was 76%—*the largest lead on record.*

This increased leadership in daily city and suburban circulation is matched by the city and suburban circulation of the Sunday Tribune, which is 72% greater than that of any Chicago daily newspaper and 55% greater than that of any other Chicago Sunday newspaper.

Tribune circulation alone provides advertisers with full market, balanced coverage of buying power.

The Tribune is the only Chicago newspaper read by the majority of the families in Chicago and suburbs.

It applies the *total* advertising sales pressure which this great market warrants. It applies it *in proportion* to the volumes available in the various segments of buying power.

As a result, advertisers have steadily increased their volume and proportion of advertising in the Tribune.

In 1932 the Tribune carried 19.7% more advertising than any other Chicago newspaper. In 1936 the Tribune's lead was 64.9%—the highest on record.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TOTAL DAILY CIRCULATION NOW IN EXCESS OF 800,000

TOTAL SUNDAY CIRCULATION NOW IN EXCESS OF 1,000,000

ROOSEVELT TIFF WITH HIGH COURT NEAR SHOWDOWN

Labor Act Decision Due in February.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—The controversy between President Roosevelt and the Supreme court is moving rapidly to a showdown. It bids fair to be the most spectacular and portentous episode of the current session of congress.

In his annual message to congress and in his inaugural address last week the President developed his theory that the judiciary should not question the interpretation of the constitution by congress and the executive and demanded that the Supreme court rule favorably on New Deal laws.

The next move is up to the court. Its decision in the case involving the Wagner national labor relations act which is to be argued next month will be scanned for evidence indicating whether the President's campaign to curb its powers has influenced its attitude.

Speculate on Decision.

Before Mr. Roosevelt opened his offensive the general opinion even among New Dealers was that the court, following its reasoning in previous New Deal cases, would be certain to hold the Wagner act unconstitutional.

If, therefore, the law should be upheld the decision would be hailed by the New Dealers as evidence that the court had yielded to the President. If the decision should be unfavorable the New Dealers would be compelled to admit that the President had failed to drive the court from its position.

A preliminary straw indicating which way the wind is blowing may be described in the decision of the Washington state minimum wage law which is expected when the court, now in recess, reassembles Feb. 1. The agitation against the court, growing out of the invalidation of the NRA, AAA, Guffey coal control, and other New Deal legislation, was augmented by the outlawing of the New York minimum wage act.

Meet Face to Face.

The present impasse between Mr. Roosevelt and the court was dramatically symbolized when the President and Chief Justice Hughes faced each other on the inauguration stand last Wednesday. The chief justice administered the oath of office to the President with meaningful emphasis on the words "preserve, protect, and defend the constitution." The President repeated the oath with a crescendo of defiant emphasis on "preserve, protect, and defend."

If the court stands its ground the next move will be up to the President who at present inclines favorably toward the bill drawn by Senator Sherman Minton [Dem., Ind.] requiring the vote of at least 7 of the 9 justices to invalidate acts of congress.

Recent proposals to limit the power of the Supreme court to deal with constitutional questions may be classified as those [1] taking away all power to pass upon the validity of acts of congress; [2] providing for recall of a decision holding a statute unconstitutional, such as by a two-thirds vote of both houses of congress; [3] requiring concurrence of a specific number of the members of the court to declare a law unconstitutional; [4] increasing the membership of the court ["packing" the court], and [5] providing for advisory opinions before enactment of laws.

Maps Socialization Program.

In his inaugural address the President mapped out a vast socialization of government to improve the condition of the impoverished, comprising, he said, one-third of the population and called for an enlargement of federal power sufficient to accomplish this and other objectives of the New Deal.

Then the President revealed where this increased power should, in his opinion, be bestowed. Not upon the federal judiciary which holds office for life, but upon the elective legislative and administrative branches of the government. In fact, his words admitted of the interpretation that he would deprive the federal courts of the power to invalidate acts of congress and confine the check upon legislation to the veto function of the President.

Shape Nation's Destiny.

Under the theory of government thus developed by the President the legislative and administrative branches of the government would be all powerful in shaping the destinies of the nation. Congress and the executive would be the sole interpreters of the constitution, the Supreme court would be relegated to the decision of lawsuits in the light of the interpretation of the constitution by the other two branches.

In fact, if congress and the executive should choose to fly in the face of the constitution there would be no power to say them nay. The assumption would be that the people, having elected the congress and the executive, willed it to be done.

Congress Would Rule.

In eliminating the Supreme court's check upon legislation the President would in effect establish essentially the scheme of government that obtains in Great Britain which has no written constitution. The acts of parliament and the common law are the supreme law of the land. With the Supreme court deprived of the power to square legislation with the constitution the acts of congress would become the supreme law of the land. Congress would be as unfettered by the constitution as parliament is in a country which has no written constitution.

Already under the Roosevelt régime we have made an approach to the British scheme of government. Mr. Roosevelt performs the functions not only of the king but of the prime minister.

Radek Tells of Vast Plot to Wreck Soviet Railways

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A vast conspiracy to sabotage the entire soviet railway system to assure the defeat of Russia in the event of war with Japan and Germany was related today by the bewhiskered Karl Radek, a former editor of the soviet newspaper Izvestia and one of 17 defendants who have pleaded guilty to treason.

KARL RADEK.

Before Radek took the stand Vladimir Romm, former Washington, D. C., correspondent for Izvestia, testified for 45 minutes, admitting he knew of the anti-Stalinist plot, that he carried letters from Radek to the exiled Leon Trotzky and that he agreed to become Trotzky's undercover informant. Romm is not on trial, but is under arrest.

During four hours of testimony Radek admitted elaborate plans were drawn to paralyze the railway system in a scheme by which the plotters hoped to overthrow Dictator Josef Stalin and bring back a modified capitalism to the soviet union.

Hoped for New Revolution.

Radek testified Germany was to receive the rich Ukraine valley in southwest Russia and Japan was to get Russia's maritime provinces in return for aid in overthrowing the communist government.

But, he added quickly, the conspirators hoped eventually to regain these territories when Japan and Germany might become estranged and go to war.

"There would be a new revolution and we would regain the territory," Radek said.

Tells Why He Confessed.

Of his confession to the plot, entered at the opening of the trial yesterday, he said:

"I was arrested Oct. 22 and denied everything until December. Then I heard all the others had confessed, so I had to admit my guilt."

Radek asserted he had considered going to the communist central committee in 1932 and telling about the plot but refrained because he did not want to get his associates into trouble.

"I am guilty of all the charges of all the terrorists plots," the once powerful newspaper writer and editor proclaimed.

"Until my arrest I did all in my power to overthrow the régime. I knew Stalin was too deeply entrenched and the populace would not support an open attempt to unseat him; hence, we resorted to underground activities.

"Trotzky concluded that only a defeat of Russia in war could bring us to power. Hence we decided to do all possible to assist Germany and Japan toward that end."

The former editor linked the famous Mdivani family with the Georgia wing of the conspirators through a political group which he said was known as the Mdivani bloc, presumably because one of the Mdivanis headed it.

Romm testified he carried five letters from Radek to Trotzky and that he and the exiled bolshevist leader discussed the situation in a dark alley near a Paris park.

[Trotzky, now in Mexico City, issued a vigorous denial of the Moscow charges. He said he heard last night "for the first time" the name of Romm, and that his last contact with Radek was in 1928.]

Says Trotzky's Son Took Part.

Romm testified he was unable to serve Trotzky in Washington because of "circumstances," and added he had been commissioned by Syedoff, Trotzky's son, to report anything interesting in soviet-American relations.

"Syedoff reminded me," Romm said, "of the position in case of a German-Japanese-soviet war. He remarked the Japanese naturally would be influenced by soviet-American relations and Trotzky wanted to keep closely informed on how these relations progressed."

Prosecutor Vishinsky interrupted: "So you were correspondent for Izvestia and special correspondent for Trotzky?"

Puts Blame on Radek.

"Yes, although I did not carry out the request. First there was nothing to report. Later, after the assassination in 1934 of Kirov [Sergei, chief aid to Josef Stalin], I decided to stop active work."

Flanked by two uniformed guards, Romm appeared to be in good health but extremely nervous at the outset. As the examination progressed he talked more freely. Apparently under the strain of deep emotion, he said:

"I do not like to blame others for my actions, but I was much influenced by Radek." Radek, he related, gave him the letters assertedly for Trotzky concealed within the covers of books.

He was aware, Romm testified, of their general contents. The first letter, allegedly received from Radek at Geneva in 1932, contained instructions for organization of a terrorist bloc to work primarily against Stalin and War Commissar Klement E. Voroshilov, Romm said. The last such errand performed by Romm was in 1934, he said.

OPEN CONFERENCES TODAY ON REFORMS AT JUVENILE HOME

County officials will meet today to plan reforms in the Juvenile Detention home and in the whole system of handling delinquent and dependent children. The investigation was precipitated by a recent scandal in the home involving an "immoral burlesque" show by girl inmates. Two women attendants were suspended last week for failing to stop the exhibition.

Clayton Smith, president of the county board, said last night that he will confer today with Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, county commissioner in charge of juvenile welfare activities. Mrs. Conkey will be asked to call her committee together immediately for the inquiry into conditions at the home and possibly the filing of charges of mismanagement against Dr. Alfred G. Barry, the superintendent.

The county civil service commission has voiced sweeping criticism of the management of the home.

WOMAN INJURED IN FALL; DIES.

Mrs. Hannah Lovin, 73 years old, 7103 Dobson avenue, died in the County hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Jan. 7 in a fall in her home.

ZINTAK ON TRIAL AGAIN TODAY FOR TAKING $10,500

Frank V. Zintak, ousted clerk of the Superior court, will go on trial today for the second time on a charge of embezzling funds of his former office. Both defense and prosecution announced yesterday that they are ready to proceed with the trial before Judge Benjamin P. Epstein, to whom the case has been assigned.

Zintak is accused specifically of embezzling $10,500 of escrow funds, and the new trial, as was the first, will be based on that item, although the state alleges that the total embezzlement was $26,500. He is being prosecuted under a special section of the embezzlement statute which applies to defalcations by public officers.

The first trial concluded with the discharge of the jury by Judge Robert C. O'Connell when the jurors reported themselves deadlocked.

Zintak, who has repaid the shortage, told the jury in the first trial that it was due to his philanthropies in taking care of judges, clerks, and elevator men during the payless pay day period of the depression.

CHICAGO POLICE HUNT 2 BANDIT KILLERS WHO RAIDED CICERO TAVERN

Chicago police yesterday joined Cicero authorities in a search for two bandits who coolly completed their robbery of a tavern at 6147 Ogden avenue in the suburb after killing a patron, Charles Kallman, 45 years old, 3700 South Ridgeland avenue, Berwyn.

Twenty patrons, six of them women, were at the bar when the gunmen entered the tavern shortly after 2 o'clock. As they were being marched into a back room, Kallman made a break toward a side room, where he knew a revolver was kept. Without a word the nearest robber, who was carrying a sawed-off shotgun, shot him through the head.

"I had to do it," the bandit said apologetically as the women screamed and several fainted. With his companion he scooped $90 out of the cash register and took the small change that lay on the card table. They sped away toward Chicago.

WOMAN FALLS AGAINST STOVE.

Logansport, Ind., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Shortridge, 78 years old, was burned critically today when she fell against a stove while preparing the morning meal.

BUSCH DAUGHTER WIRES NEWS OF HONEYMOON TRIP

Mrs. Francis X. Busch's daughter, who eloped to Elgin early yesterday, telegraphed home later in the day that she and her young husband are on their way to New Orleans on their honeymoon.

The bride is the former Jean Mapes Lucas, 18 years old, a Northwestern university freshman. The bridegroom is Samuel Shane Rockwell, 21 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Rockwell of 277 Chestnut street, Winnetka. The elder Rockwell is president of the insurance firm of Moore, Case, Lyman & Hubbard. The elopers were married at 2:25 a. m.

The bride's stepfather is the former corporation counsel of Chicago.

sale

Dr. SCHOLL'S SCIENTIFIC SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Reductions from 10% to 20%

HURRY! . . . if you want to secure these worthwhile savings on these famous Shoes, reduced without restrictions. Wide range of sizes, widths and lasts *plus* scientific fitting guarantee perfect fit. Business, walking, dress wear styles. X-Ray fitting check.

FOOT RELIEF is assured, HERE, by the specified Dr. Scholl Appliance, Remedy, Shoe or Professional Treatment by Licensed Chiropodist.

Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOPS
21 N. WABASH AVE.
213 W. Schiller St. 1 Bl. E. of "L"

PERSONAL LOANS
Compare These Costs

SAVE HALF!

At *Merchandise Bank*—$100 for one year costs you $5—and that's the *entire* cost. Elsewhere the average cost is $9.79*. *You save nearly half!* Loans from $50 to $5,000 on same confidential, low cost *banking* basis. No extra costs. Any worthy person regularly employed can borrow here—for *any* useful purpose—at *Chicago's lowest cost.*

**Average of five local banks and one large finance company.*

MDSE BANK
PERSONAL LOANS
at Chicago's Lowest Cost
MERCHANDISE MART CHICAGO

PRR
BARGAIN EXCURSIONS
SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARES
Saturday, January 30
$5.00 Cincinnati, O. (Leave 9:20 P. M. or 11:40 P. M.)
$5.25 Canton, O. (Leave 5:00 P. M., 10:00 P. M. or 11:30 P. M.)
$5.50 Dayton, O. (Leave 11:10 P. M.)
Central Standard Time Shown Throughout
Coach service only. Returning: Leave on certain trains Jan. 31. Trains both directions stop at Englewood. Proportionate fares to many intermediate points.
New Low Fares To All Points Every Day
Phone Central 7200 or apply to ticket agents
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

FOR CRACKED SKIN, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES get Cuticura—SOOTHES FAST HELPS HEAL
FREE SAMPLE write "Cuticura" Dept. 37, Malden, Mass.
CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Western Electric
HEARING AID
A HEARING AID—like eye glasses—must be prescribed and adjusted to your exact needs by audiometric examination. There's a WESTERN ELECTRIC AUDIPHONE—to give you these individualized benefits.
AUDIPHONE DISTRIBUTORS

SALE of the NEW High Temple Glasses

$3.98 COMPLETE

SPECIAL OFFER ENDS JAN. 30

Take advantage of this money saving offer today. Get the smart, high temple glasses designed for unobstructed vision. Rhodium finish, beautifully styled frames and Toric lenses, complete for only $3.98.

Factory-to-You
The single ownership of stores and shop makes it possible for us to sell you these glasses at this extremely low price. You save the entire middleman's profit when you buy your glasses in a Ritholz store.

CREDIT IF DESIRED NO EXTRA CHARGE

Satisfaction Guaranteed
The principals of this firm have been in the optical business more than a third of a century and have supplied glasses to hundreds of thousands with satisfaction guaranteed.

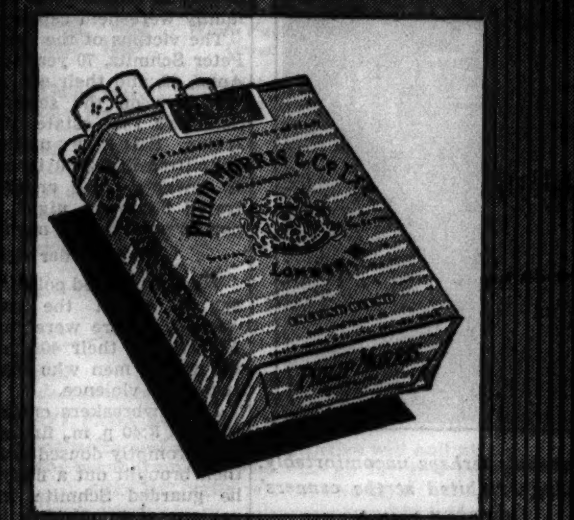
Free Examination
Call for FREE EXAMINATION by our expert registered optometrists at once! No obligation to purchase.

DR. RITHOLZ OPTICAL CO.
Main Office and Factory: 1148-1160 W. Chicago Ave.
Downtown Store—174 North State Street

North Side Stores	South Side Stores	West Side Stores
4731 North Broadway	4654 South Ashland Ave.	1148-1160 W. Chicago Ave.
3318 Lawrence Avenue	9100 S. Commercial Ave.	3536 W. 26th St.
3109 Lincoln Avenue	6503 S. Halsted St.	11 South Pulaski Road
1240 Milwaukee Avenue	11106 S. Michigan Ave.	
3640 Milwaukee Avenue	4705 South Parkway	
806 Broadway, Gary, Ind.		5257 Hohman, Hammond, Ind.

Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. • Stores in Many Principal Cities

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



AMERICA'S *finest* 15¢ CIGARETTE

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Michaeleen Croquignole Permanent Wave
Regularly $3.50
2.65 With Shampoo and Finger Wave
Other Waves $2.50 to $8.00
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Beauty Shops at All 6 Chicago Department Stores

MOTHERS
Don't Trifle With Colds

Especially During These Danger-Months When Colds Are Taking Their Heaviest Toll—Your Family Deserves This Extra Protection

1. When colds threaten—to help prevent them

Keep out of crowds as much as possible. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Stay in the open air as much as you can. Eat light, wholesome food and drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular.

Watch yourself and your family after any exposure likely to be followed by a cold. Then—at the first sniffle or sneeze or the slightest irritation in the nose—quick!—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is *specialized* medication, expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, *where most colds start*. Used in time, it helps to *prevent* many colds or to throw off head-colds in their early stages.

2. If a cold develops—to relieve it sooner

Some colds, of course, strike without warning or get by even the *best* precautions. If that happens, go straight to bed. Eat very lightly—mainly toast, tea, and fruit juices. To relieve the distressing symptoms which tear down your resistance, use your dependable Vicks VapoRub.

Massage it briskly *on the back* (between and below the shoulder-blades) as well as on the throat and chest, *for 3 full minutes*. Then *spread a thick layer* over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Long after you relax into restful sleep, VapoRub's famous poultice-vapor action continues for hours to loosen phlegm, ease coughing, and help break up local congestion.

Sickness from Colds Cut in Half!

These two easy steps are the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. Vicks Plan is a simple, *practical* plan which any mother can easily follow in her own home. It is also a *tested* plan. In the most extensive colds-clinic of its kind ever conducted—among 17,353 subjects—Vicks Plan resulted in fewer colds and shorter colds—*cut down sickness from colds more than half!*

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS
Full directions in each Vicks package

LAST SIX DAYS
Final Close-out
Merciless Reductions on All Remaining EVANS FUR COATS

$100 Originally $159 to $225
312 FINE FUR COATS AT UNPARALLELED SAVINGS

18 Black Persian Lamb	$100
4 Brown Weasel	100
7 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)	100
3 Natural Russian Fitch	100
2 Siberian Squirrel	100
9 Fine Dark Raccoon	100
8 Black Caracul (Silver Fox Trim)	100
16 Silvertone Muskrat	100
And 247 Other Fine Fur Coats at	100

Just a Few of the Many Value Groups

BLACK CARACUL, CROWN BEAVER (dyed coney), CROWN SEAL (dyed coney), LAPIN (Brown, black, grey), BLACK KIDSKIN — $59 Orig. $85 to $125

PERSIAN LAMB (Black or grey), CANADIAN BEAVER, JAPANESE WEASEL, ALASKA SEAL (U. S. Gov't Pelts) — $165 Orig. $225 to $300

NUTRIA or BEAVER, BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, JAPANESE MINK, FINE MOIRE CARACUL, NATURAL ERMINE — $225 Orig. $325 to $550

Mink Coats

2	Originally $1000—now	$695
3	Originally 1250—now	795
4	Originally 1450—now	995
2	Originally 1695—now	1195
3	Originally 2000—now	1395

Persian Lamb

12	Originally $165—now	$100
14	Originally 225—now	139
16	Originally 325—now	199
11	Originally 450—now	299
19	Originally 550—now	399

Evans FUR COMPANY
162 N. State Street
3rd, 4th, 5th Floors—Butler Bldg.

THIS IS WHAT *Doctors do* FOR ACUTE CONSTIPATION
take PLUTO WATER

[ADVERTISMENT]
NOW! NOSE DROPS THAT KIDS WON'T FIGHT!

Children's sniffles should be treated promptly. Especially during epidemics! You know that, Mother.

But the nose drops you've tried to give your child always raised a fuss. They gagged the child. They burned and stung his delicate nasal membranes.

But with Grove's Emulsified Nose Drops all that changed! Grove's Emulsified Nose Drops, made by the makers of famous Bromo Quinine, are something brand new. They're of the color and consistency of cream. Their creaminess keeps them up in the nose. It holds them in contact with the mucous membrane. Thus, they can do some good.

Also, Grove's Emulsified Nose Drops don't burn or sting. They're potent, but non-irritating. That makes them perfectly acceptable to children.

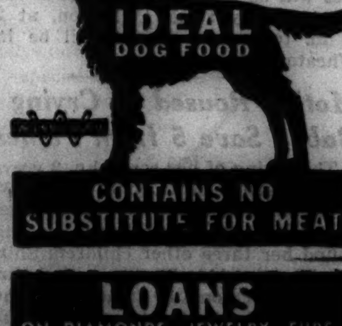
Grove's Emulsified Nose Drops quickly break up congestion, allay irritation and stop running eyes and nose. You never saw anything work so fast. Their soothing effect is prolonged because they stick.

Get Grove's Emulsified Nose Drops at any drug store. When you see how grand they work on your child, you will want them for yourself and every other member of the family.

Amati Violin

Irish and English estates—surveyor's transit—10 work horses—40 room hotel on a 40 acre tract—equipped church—75 bathroom scales—automobile anti-freeze formula—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

Hundreds of new opportunities of many kinds are made available every day through Tribune want ads. Read the want ads in today's Tribune.



THE FOOD YOUR DOG WILL EAT!
IDEAL DOG FOOD
CONTAINS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT

LOANS
ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS, WATCHES, BONDS, STOCKS, ETC.
CHICAGO LOAN BANK
37 South Wabash Ave.

ROBINSON SEES PRICE CONTROL LAW TIGHTENED

Food Brokers Told Plans for Enforcement.

More money to make the Robinson-Patman act more effective will probably be voted at the present session of congress, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, co-author of the act, said last night in an address before the National Food Brokers' association in the Stevens hotel.

The act, passed last June, was intended to prohibit price discrimination by the seller of goods between large buyers and their smaller competitors. While conceding that enforcement of the act had been handicapped somewhat by lack of funds available to the federal trade commission, Senator Robinson declared that in cases handled so far many practices were discontinued when brought to the attention of alleged violators.

Increased Powers Urged.

At an afternoon meeting the food brokers voted to petition congress to enlarge the powers of the trade commission to make its decisions mandatory, as are those of the interstate commerce commission and the internal revenue bureau.

C. M. Huber of Cleveland, president of the association, said: "Business in general cannot be left hanging on a limb for eighteen months or several years waiting for the trade commission to make an investigation or a decision, and even then a decision is held up two or three years until the courts finally pass on it."

Seek Enlightenment on Act.

While sympathetic with the purposes of the Robinson-Patman act, the sentiment of the food brokers is "a prayer for enlightenment on its maze of complexities," one association official said. However, the organization voted opposition to any proposal to amend the act except to "strengthen" it. Another resolution was a general indorsement of administration policy.

Other groups which will open conventions here today are the National Canners' association, the Canners' Machinery and Supplies association, the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, the National American Wholesale Grocers' association, the National Retailer Owned Grocers, and the Independent Grocers' alliance. The meetings are expected to bring 15,000 manufacturers, merchants, and buyers into Chicago.

F. O. BALDWIN, 83, LONG ACTIVE AS EDUCATOR, DIES

Frank Otis Baldwin, 83 years old, retired educator and business executive, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Lee, 1604 Hinman avenue, Evanston. She is the wife of Prof. Oliver J. Lee, Northwestern university astronomer. For a number of years prior to his retirement in 1917 Mr. Baldwin was Chicago manager of the durable wire rope division of the John A. Roebling Sons corporation.

Mr. Baldwin, in his long career as an educator, held executive positions in schools throughout the country. He was born in Malden, Mass. Graduated from Dartmouth with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1874, he went to Iowa where he became superintendent of schools at Webster City. During the 1880s he was engaged in educational work in New England and during the '90s in Baltimore.

Early in the century he held secretarial positions in Washington, and then joined the Roebling corporation.

Services and burial will be in Graceland chapel and cemetery at 4:30 p. m. today.

DR. GEO. GREEN, 75, FOUNDER OF HOSPITAL, DIES

Dr. George Willard Green, 75 years old, 4537 North Winchester avenue, died last night at Ravenswood hospital, which he helped to found in 1907. He was graduated from the medical school of the University of Michigan in 1892, was a charter member and one of the founders of the American College of Surgeons, and for many years served as chief of the surgical section of Ravenswood hospital. He was a member of the American Medical association and the Chicago and Illinois Medical societies.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Fessler of Arlington Heights, Ill. Funeral services will be held at his home Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Claribel Loveless Dies in Wheaton at 78

Mrs. Claribel H. Loveless, 78 years old, a resident of Wheaton for 47 years, died yesterday in her home at 424 West Wesley street, in the suburb. She was the widow of Charles F. Loveless, a former Chicago hotel man. Surviving are three children, Mrs. Eugene L. Gates, Mrs. Edward W. Frye, both of Wheaton; George C. Loveless of Glen Ellyn, and a sister, Mrs. Emery Sharp of Elburn. Services will be held in the chapel at 225 West Wesley street, Wheaton, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Wheaton cemetery.

Mother Roused by Crying Baby; Save 5 from Fumes

The crying of her son John, 2 years old, awakened Mrs. James Levell, 35 years old, 5735 North Menard avenue, yesterday. She smelled coal gas and found her three other children, Shirley, 12 years old; Phyllis, 9, and Virginia, 8, overcome by fumes from the furnace. Her husband ran two blocks to a telephone to summon aid. When firemen under the direction of Lieut. Harry Mohr arrived they found Mrs. Levell and John also had been overcome. All were revived by inhalators.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Gone

PEACHES IN A NEW KETTLE

Betty Lytton (left) and Ethel Ebert seated, perhaps uncomfortably, in a 150 gallon cooker of a new type being exhibited at the canners' convention here. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ANDREW J. MONTAGUE, CONGRESSMAN FROM 3D VIRGINIA DIST., DIES

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Representative Andrew Jackson Montague, Democratic member of congress from the Third Virginia district, died today at his home in Urbana, Middlesex county. The congressman had been in poor health for some time.

The son of Judge Robert La Tane Montague, presiding officer of the Virginia convention of secession, Representative Montague was a former governor of Virginia. He had served the Third district in congress since April 5, 1913, and last fall was reëlected for another term.

DR. JOHNSTONE DIES; FORMER HOSPITAL HEAD

Dr. A. Ralph Johnstone, former medical and surgical head of the Lakeside hospital, died yesterday in his home at 5656 Dorchester avenue.

Dr. Johnstone, who was 70 years old, was born in Owen Sound, Ont. He studied medicine in Chicago at the old College of Physicians and Surgeons. In 1903 he became associated with the Lakeside hospital and later purchased it. During the world war he served as a medical examiner for the Canadian government and later was in charge of the Fourth district draft board in Chicago.

Surviving are the widow, Muriel R., a son, Richardson, and two brothers, T. K. Johnstone and Dr. James Carlisle Johnstone. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the undertaking chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue.

Jonas O. Hoover Dies at 73; Lawyer Here for 32 Years

Jonas O. Hoover, 73 years old, retired lawyer who practiced in Chicago from 1899 to 1931, died early yesterday after a long illness at his home, 401 Fullerton parkway. He was graduated from the Valparaiso College of Law and admitted to the Indiana bar in 1890. He was an active member of the Fourth Presbyterian church. Surviving are a son, Loring R., and a daughter, Mrs. Lois White, both of New York City. Funeral services and burial will be at Elkhart, Ind., Mr. Hoover's birthplace.

1,000 Honor Ald. Arvey at Testimonial Banquet

Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [24th], chairman of the city council finance committee and former president pro tempore of the council, was given a testimonial dinner last night in the grand ballroom of the Sherman hotel by the United Jewry of the Greater West Side. Over 1,000 persons attended. The alderman's record of public and philanthropic service was lauded by Adolph Robin, chairman of the affair, Mayor Kelly and Gov. Horner.

M. J. McGRATH, 55, DIES; ENGRAVING CONCERN HEAD

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Matthew J. McGrath, president of the Premier Engraving company, 417 North State street, who died of a heart attack Saturday at his home, 946 Jackson avenue, River Forest. He was 55 years old.

Mr. McGrath started work as an errand boy in an engraving shop when he was 10 years old. He learned the trade and later founded his own firm about twenty years ago.

Surviving him are his widow, Mabel; his mother, Mrs. Winifred McGrath, who lives in Ireland; three daughters, Winifred, Sister Arline, S. C. C., of Detroit, and Mrs. James Keating, and four sons, Michael, Matthew Jr., Edward, and James.

Services will be held at St. Luke's Roman Catholic church, River Forest, with burial at Mount Carmel cemetery.

FRED FRISH DIES; LEADER AMONG BOHEMIANS HERE

Fred Frish, who stood in line as a Chicago school child to see Lincoln's bier, and who later became so interested in following progress of the great Chicago fire that his parents thought him lost in the flames, died yesterday.

Mr. Frish, who was 79 years old, was a leader in Chicago's Bohemian colony, having been brought here from his native home near Prague as a boy of 4. His parents settled at Jefferson and O'Brien streets, a few blocks from the place where the Chicago fire started. He lived at 2509 South Kedzie avenue. Surviving are a son, Fred Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Cermak.

Services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday in St. Ludmila church.

BLAZE IN FILM STUDIO CAUSES LOSS OF $200,000

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Fire swept through sound stages and cutting rooms at 20th Century-Fox film studios today, destroying $200,000 in scenery, equipment, and unreleased films.

Blinded and choking in fumes of cork soundproofing, firemen of four companies fought more than an hour to save the remainder of the $10,000,000 plant.

Thomas Young, studio police chief, said cause of the blaze was not determined.

Wilhelm Spandau Funeral Services to Be Held Today

Funeral services for Wilhelm Spandau will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 3544 Southport avenue. Mr. Spandau died Saturday morning in his home at 4917 North Hermitage avenue. He was 84 years old.

FALSE TEETH AND REMOVABLE BRIDGES
CLEANED AND PURIFIED!
NO BRUSHING... new way is best
Just try this and you will be amazed. Simply put your plate in half a glass of water—then add a little Polident powder. You can see the plate being cleaned like magic in 5 to 15 minutes. Even the worst stains and tartar are removed. Ends that *false* color—teeth become *live* and natural looking. Actually sterilizes. Guaranteed harmless. Get a big can of Polident at any drug store for only 30 cents. Money back without question if not delighted.

YOUR OWN DENTIST WILL RECOMMEND IT
Authorities say Polident is needed by everyone who wears a dental plate or removable bridge. Try it!
POLIDENT
APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
Thousands of happy users say that Polident is a real blessing. Keeps your mouth happy and healthier—your breath sweeter. Protects plates and bridges from wear and breaking. Good Housekeeping Bureau gives it their seal of approval. Just ask your own dentist—he will agree!

SKILLED YEGGS TIE UP FAMILY AND LOOT SAFE

Solve Combination; Escape with $640.

The return of expert safe crackers to criminal activity in Chicago was revealed yesterday in a burglary and holdup in which three members of a family were held captive.

The victims of the cracksmen were Peter Schmitz, 70 years old; his wife, Anna, 69, and their son, Peter Jr., 22, who live on the second floor over Schmitz's real estate offices at 2150 Irving Park boulevard. The Schmitzes lost $200 in cash and $440 in jewelry. The crime was perpetrated Saturday night, but not reported until nearly noon yesterday.

All of Older School.

What interested police was the manner in which the safe crackers worked. There were three of them. All were in their 40s, in contrast to the young men who usually commit crimes of violence.

The lawbreakers entered Schmitz's office at 8:40 p. m., finding him alone. One promptly doused the office lights, then brought out a flashlight. While he guarded Schmitz, his two companions stole upstairs, and brought down Mrs. Schmitz and young Peter. They tied the three Schmitzes hand and foot with tape, then went to work.

Shows Skill with Safe.

With methodical precision they laid out torches, hammers, bits, and other tools, detonating caps, wire, a bottle of nitro-glycerine and pads to muffle an explosion. This done they played flashlight beams on the small safe standing in a corner of the office. The outer door of the safe was already open. The inner door was locked. One of the yeggs began drilling a hole in the lock, so that the nitro could be squirted in and exploded. A companion stopped him.

"I can crack this box without using soup [nitro]," the companion said. "Watch me."

He knelt at the safe, twirled the knob deftly. His sensitive fingers detected the fall of the combination tumblers. In a minute he had the door open. The loot was taken and the three men fled.

MRS. A. MILLER, IOWA SECRETARY OF STATE, DIES

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. Alex Miller of Washington, Ia., secretary of state, died here this morning after a ten day battle against influenza and pneumonia.

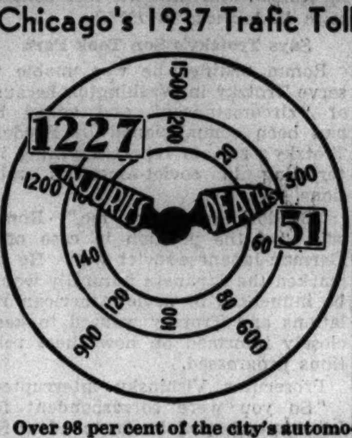
Mrs. Miller, who was 57 years old, was starting her third term in office. A Democrat, she led the state ticket in the 1936 election. She first was elected to office in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932 and was reëlected in 1934.

Under Mrs. Miller's direction the first Iowa highway patrol was established in 1935. Highway safety was Mrs. Miller's leading interest as secretary of state.

Mrs. Miller was a former recording secretary and president of the P. E. O.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1937 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

CAR SKIDS; KILLS WOMAN NEAR BY; HURTS 2 WITH HER

A skidding automobile fatally injured a woman and seriously injured her husband and sister-in-law a moment after they alighted from an Irving Park boulevard street car at Laramie avenue last night. John Rife, 3978 Milwaukee avenue, the driver, who had borrowed the automobile from a friend, told police he applied the brakes suddenly on the icy pavement to avoid being sidewiped by another car.

Mrs. Katharine Kennedy, 48 years old, 3921 North Laramie avenue, died in the Belmont hospital shortly after the accident. Her husband, James, 50 years old, and his sister, Mrs. Ellen Graham, 51 years old, 1815 West 6th street, Racine, Wis., who had been visiting them, were seriously injured.

George Kopitke, 25 years old, 160 Elm avenue, Elmhurst, was killed early today in a collision of his car with another at 55th and East avenues, a mile south of La Grange. Don Joseph, 23 years old, 1846 South Kedzie avenue; Victoria Ossy, 17, of 3223 Ogden avenue, and Mabel Muszkowski, 21, of 3124 West 16th street, all in the other car, were injured, Joseph receiving a skull fracture, Miss Ossy a pelvic fracture, and Miss Muszkowski head gashes. They were taken to the Berwyn hospital.

Mrs. Alice Bartz, 25 years old, 366 Grandview avenue, Glen Ellyn, was killed yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband, Edward, struck a bridge abutment in Roosevelt road, near Orchard avenue, Hillside. Bartz, an electrical engineer, was seriously injured.

Mrs. Martin Knizik, 51 years old, 3544 Lowe avenue, died in the county hospital last night of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile at 36th street and Union avenue. The driver was Russell Fern, 33 years old, 6522 South Claremont avenue.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 62 persons had been killed in automobile accidents in Cook county, including 51 in Chicago, according to the coroner's office. In the same period 1,227 persons were injured in trafic accidents in Chicago.

DUE TO FLOOD CONDITIONS
OHIO RIVER VALLEY
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FOLLOWING TEMPORARY THROUGH
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THE FLORIDA ARROW
will operate via Washington, D. C., on the following schedule:

	GOTHAM LIMITED NO. 54
Lv. Chicago (Union Station)	10:00 P.M.
Lv. Washington (Florida Special)	5:25 P.M.
Ar. Jacksonville (ACL)	9:10 A.M.
Ar. Miami (FEC)	4:55 P.M.
Ar. St. Petersburg (ACL)	5:35 P.M.

Service on the NEW SOUTHLAND and the FLAMINGO temporarily annulled.
No interruption in service to Cincinnati (Norwood Station), nor between West and East.
For further information, phone CENtral 7200
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

MINERAL FOUND IN WEST MAY BE RADIUM SOURCE

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—An announcement today by Dr. Esper S. Larsen, professor of petrography at Harvard university, reveals the discovery of a new mineral. According to a small group familiar with its discovery and investigation, it may prove of great economic importance.

The mineral, which has been named "dakeite" for Dr. H. C. Dake, Portland, Ore., mineralogist, first was seen by a highway crew excavating for a roadbed west of Rawlins, Wyo., according to Dr. Larsen's account. It is yellow and said to be highly radioactive, carrying a large percentage of uranium. The workmen discarded the lumps as of no value, believing them to be sulphur in crude form.

Dr. Larsen describes the deposit in Wyoming as a matrix of gypsite, where the radioactive material was brought to the surface by an efflorescence characteristic of semi-arid regions.

Some of the specimens, he says, contain as much as 10 per cent dakeite. The surface deposit is said to have its origin in a much richer source at no great depth below the surface.

Charles S. Winslow, Grain Dealer of W. Chicago, Dies

Charles Sherman Winslow, a veteran grain broker, died last night in St. Luke's hospital. He was 75 years old. His home was in West Chicago. Funeral services will be private.

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DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

WILLIAM McKINLEY LODGE, No. 876—Members will conduct services for Brother Parker Harlow, Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 1 o'clock, at chapel, 63d street and Harvard. FRANK E. LAWRENCE, Secretary.

LINCOLN LODGE, No. 22, U. O. T. S.—Sisters please attend funeral service of our late Sister Jennie Mendelson, Monday, Jan. 25, 2 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street. HELEN NACHMAN, Secretary.

In Memoriam.

KERN—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kern.
No one knows how much my heart aches,
Only I alone can tell
Of the loneliness that surrounds me,
Since you've gone to heaven to dwell.
MARGUERITE KERN.

KOPS—Celia Kops. In fond and loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother who passed away four years ago today. LOVING SONS AND GRANDCHILDREN.

MANNING—Clement Manning. In loving memory of our beloved nephew who passed away four years ago today. AUNT ANN AND UNCLE ART.

MARZANO—Marie Valentini Marzano. In loving remembrance of my dearly beloved wife, who died 17 years ago today. Mother of Vincent and George and dearly beloved daughter of Mrs. George B. Valentini. To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die. DR. VINCENT MARZANO.

POWELLS—Lewis E. Powells, Jan. 25, 1934. A tribute of love to the memory of a devoted son and brother. MOTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

WOODS—Jennie Woods. Two years ago today you left us, mother. May you be happy with dad, who joined you Friday. We miss you both, and our hearts are filled with sorrow. HEARTBROKEN DAUGHTERS.

AUBREY—Elizabeth Jane Aubrey, wife of the late Rev. Edwin, mother of Melbourn, Gwilym, and Edwin Aubrey, Mrs. H. V. Anthony, Mrs. R. M. Obergfell, and Mrs. H. L. Hart. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at First Baptist church, Oak Park. Interment Roschill.

BAIRD—Jessie M. Baird, beloved wife of the late Chester A., mother of Delight Uncapher, Robert, and Marguerite Schmook. Funeral at chapel, 3918-20 Irving Park boulevard, Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 10 a. m. Burial Greenwood, Ill.

MARCUS—Louis Marcus of Hammond, Ind., beloved husband of the late Julia [nee Pizer], fond father of Anna Yalowitz of Gary, Ind., Mary, Sadie Wolf of Chicago, and Clara, dear brother of Abe and Hyman Marcus of Hammond, grandfather of Charles and Helen Esther Wolf. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment I. O. B. Ch. U. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

BALDWIN—Frank Otis Baldwin, Jan. 24, 1937, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. J. Lee, 1604 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Ill.; husband of the late Mary Dudley Baldwin, brother of Fred Baldwin. Funeral services 4:30 p. m., Monday, at Graceland cemetery chapel, Chicago. Please omit flowers. Boston, Mass., and Beloit, Wis., papers please copy.

BEADELL—Etta Beadell, Jan. 23, late of 3909 Greenview avenue, beloved daughter of Katherine, fond sister of Genevieve Cram and Walter H. Beadell. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2449 Lincoln avenue, to St. Andrew church.

DEATH NOTICES

BENTEL—Frederick Bentel, husband of the late Augusta, father of Fred and Edward, grandfather of Doris, Vendela, Fred, Adolph, and George. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BRANSFIELD—Charlotte Bransfield of Sparta, Wis., Saturday, Jan. 23. Burial Tuesday, 10 a. m., in Sparta, Wis. Milwaukee and Janesville, Wis., and Seattle, Wash., papers please copy.

BRENNAN—Mollie Mallory Brennan, beloved wife of William, devoted mother of Earl and William Lavery and the late Annie McKillop and Nellie Hauffman, fond sister of Louis Mallory. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 9:30 a. m., from son's residence, 742 W. 51st street, to St. John the Baptist church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BROOKE—Samuel H. Brooke, Jan. 23, age 80 years; beloved husband of Ella Burkholder, fond father of Harold L. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at Hamilton, Ont.

BROSNAHAN—Jerry J. Brosnahan late of 4305 West End avenue, beloved son of Jeremiah and the late Mary, nee O'Gorman, fond brother of Margaret, John, Thomas, Mrs. John McIntyre, Mrs. Thomas Barrett, and the late Mrs. Daniel Saracco. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. to St. Mel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BROWN—Agnes Brown, nee Finn, beloved wife of the late Robert A., mother of Roy F., Dr. Ambrose C., Edwin R., and the late Francis, sister of Joseph R. Finn and Mrs. Daniel Lamont. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from son's residence, 6732 Ridgeland avenue, to St. Clara church. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

BRUSH—Margaret Jane Brush, late of 7814 Karlov avenue, Niles Center; beloved mother of Mrs. Garnet Weldon, Clinton I., Albert D. and Chester E. Brush. Funeral service at the home Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

COMER—Martin J. Comer, Jan. 24; husband of Kathryn McMahon Comer, father of Francis, James, and Lois, son of Bridget Riley Comer and the late Frank Comer, brother of William P. and James T. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery-blvd. at 77th-st., to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Mount Olivet.

COUGHLIN — Michael Coughlin, Jan. 23, 1937, of 118 E. 21st street, beloved brother of Alderman John J. Coughlin, George, and Mrs. Kate Coughlin, uncle of Miss Anna Coughlin. Funeral Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue, to St. John church at 10 a. m. for solemn requiem high mass. Interment Calvary.

DEE—Nicholas J. Dee of 3519 N. Hermitage avenue, beloved husband of Nellie [nee McCarthy], father of James. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 3552 Southport avenue, to St. Andrew's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Street Car Men's union, division 241. Kindly omit flowers.

DOYLE—Patrick V. Doyle, late of 6243 Aberdeen street; beloved husband of Frances O'Reilly Doyle, fond father of John, Josephine, Mary, Bernard, Jane, James, Rita and Edward, brother of Mrs. Louise Twait. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Our Lady of Solace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Father Perez council, No. 1444, and La Salle assembly, fourth degree K. of C., and president of division 19, A. O. H. Yards 0662.

ESTERMAN—The Rev. Albert F. X. Esterman, treasurer of the Chicago Province of the Society of Jesus. Funeral Tuesday from the administration building of Loyola university, 6525 Sheridan road, to St. Ignatius church. Office of the Dead at 9 a. m., requiem mass at 9:30. Interment All Saints'.

FLYNN—Daniel Flynn, dearly beloved husband of Mary, nee Duggan, fond father of Kathryn Mary, fond brother of Cornelius, Mrs. Minnie Callahan, Mrs. Bridget Dwyer, David Flynn of Chicago police department, and Dennis of Cleveland, O., and the late John and William of Melbourne, Australia. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 7800 Kimbark avenue, to St. Francis de Paula church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Member of American Legion, No. 513. Cleveland papers please copy.

FODGE—Daniel W. Fodge Jr., beloved son of Daniel W. and Agnes, nee Gloster, fond brother of Edward Francis. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from parents' residence, 1508 N. Luna avenue, to St. Angelus church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member St. Patrick court, No. 12, C. O. I. Austin 8020.

FRISH—Fred Frish, Jan. 24, 1937, husband of the late Josephine Frish, father of Marie Cermak, Fred Frish Jr., and the late Gertrude Frish. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 6229 Cermak road, Berwyn, Ill., to St. Ludmilla church, 24th and Albany avenue, Chicago. Interment St. Adalbert's.

GOOD—Thomas A. Good, late of 32 N. Waller avenue, husband of Sophia Mae McGarry Good, father of Betty Mae, brother of Mrs. Louis Barry, Mrs. George Pabst, Nellie, Bessie, and James J. Good. At chapel, 4817 Madison street. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., at St. Catherine of Siena church. Burial Mount Carmel.

GREENHILL—Archie F. Greenhill, Jan. 23, 1937; beloved husband of Margaret Huck Greenhill, fond father of Margaret Mary, Robert, Therese, and Patsy, son of Catherine and the late Thomas Greenhill. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 9 a. m., from residence, 5558 S. Spaulding avenue, to St. Gall church, where high mass will be celebrated. For information call Lafayette 0980.

HAYES—Margaret Hayes, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Margaret Hayes, fond sister of Mrs. Mary McJohn and Mrs. Deborah Sheridan. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 4855 Quincy street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 8020.

HARDACRE—Virginia Elizabeth Hardacre, Jan. 24, 1937; beloved daughter of Milton and Hazel, sister of Milton Jr. Funeral services 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 27, at Highland Park Presbyterian church. Interment North Shore Garden of Memory.

HARDIE—Dr. Robert Hardie, 1108 N. Lorel avenue, suddenly, Jan. 23; survived by his widow, Emma Kinsey Hardie; a son, Robert Charles; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Raff and Mrs. David R. Jones; four sisters, and a brother. Services at Millard Avenue Presbyterian church, 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial Mount Auburn.

HASKELL—Reuben Ludlam Haskell, Jan. 23, 1937, 2208 W. 111th street, age 71 years; brother of Lester A. and the late Zadah Haskell Gates, uncle of Lillian Haskell Stover. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 25, 3 p. m.

HOOVER—Jonas O. Hoover, Jan. 24, 1937, husband of the late Cora B. Hoover, father of Loring R. Hoover, New York City, and Lois Hoover White, New York City; brother of Samuel S. Hoover and Elizabeth Lehman, Goshen, Ind. Funeral services and interment Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1937, at Elkhart, Ind.

JOHNSTONE—Dr. A. Ralph Johnstone, Jan. 24, at his residence, 5656 Dorchester avenue; husband of Muriel R. Johnstone, father of Richardson. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment private.

KANE—Ida L. Kane, beloved mother of Mrs. Gwendolyn Mead, at funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Tuesday 2 p. m.

KELLEY—Mrs. Annie Kelley, Jan. 23, 1937, of 9027 South Loomis street, beloved wife of the late William K. Kelley, dear aunt of E. K. Havice, fond sister of Cinnie Duckworth, May Carpenter, and Zac. Siebrecht. At residence until noon, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1937. Funeral services at Drexel Park Presbyterian church at 1:30 p. m., under the auspices of Maple chapter, No. 90, O. E. S. Honorary member of Ogden Park troop, No. 670, Boy Scouts of America. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LAMBERT—Mamie H. Lambert, of 3418 Natchez avenue, beloved wife of Albert. Funeral from late residence, Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 9 a. m., to St. Priscilla church, 7000 West Addison street. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

LAUBACH—Charles O. Laubach of 3303 N. Central Park avenue; beloved husband of the late Lucy Laubach, dear father of Mrs. Frank B. Waterman, Mrs. Frank Offenlock, Charles H., and Randall H. Laubach. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street, where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m.

LINSKEY—John A. Linskey, beloved son of the late Timothy and Bridget Linskey, fond brother of Martin of Streator, Mrs. Mary E. Riley of Wilmington, Edward of Trinidad, Col., Timothy of Pontiac, Ill., and the late Patrick, Michael and James Linskey. Funeral from parlors, 6659 S. Halsted street, Tuesday, 10 a. m., to St. Bernard church. By auto to Braidwood, Ill., Patterson funeral home. Interment Braidwood, Ill., Wednesday morning. Wentworth 0500.

LOOME—Theresa Loome [nee Brennan] of 1128 Roosevelt road, beloved wife of Charles S., fond mother of John, Catherine, Edmund, Mary Theresa, Margaret Corita, dear niece of Mary A. Brennan. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30, from funeral home, 5321 Madison street, to Holy Family church. Interment All Saints'. Member of Ladies Sodality, Holy Family parish, and Damen court, C. D. of A. Austin 8020.

LOVELESS—Claribel H. Loveless, beloved wife of the late Charles F., fond mother of Mrs. Eugene L. Gates, Mrs. Edward W. Frye, and George C. Loveless. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Pierce funeral home, Wheaton, Ill.

MALECHA—Charles Malecha, late of 3525 S. 58th court, Cicero, devoted father of Mae Dusek, Anna Jordan, Josephine Gardner, George, William, Henry, the late Charles and Otto Malecha, brother of Mrs. Jinak. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., at mortuary, 5130 W. 25th street, Cicero. Interment Bohemian National. Cicero 80.

DEATH NOTICES

MARRA—Maria Antonia Marra [nee Galante], beloved wife of Vincenzo C., devoted mother of Christopher, Joseph, William, Mrs. Carmela Falduto, Robert and Daniel; sister of Sebastian and Angelo. Funeral Wednesday, at 10 a. m., from residence, 1126 S. Mansfield avenue, to St. Frances of Rome church, 16th street and Austin boulevard, Cicero. Interment Mount Carmel.

McGRATH—Matthew J. McGrath, beloved husband of Mabel [nee Bouchard], fond father of Winifred, Sister Arline, S. C. C., Mrs. James E. Keating, Michael, Matthew, Edward, and James, son of Mrs. Winifred McGrath and the late Michael, brother of Michael, Thomas, Mrs. J. Wyatt, Dr. James, Arthur, and the late John. Funeral Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 946 Jackson avenue, River Forest, to St. Luke church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 8020.

McJOHN—See Hayes.

MENDELSON—Jennie Steinfeld Mendelson, beloved wife of Manheim, mother of William and Robert. Funeral Monday, Jan. 25, 2 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Mount Mayriv.

MULVIHILL—Catherine Mulvihill, nee Edgeworth, beloved wife of John Mulvihill, fond mother of Thomas, sister of Johanna Edgeworth and the late Patrick, Thomas, Nora, James, and Maurice Edgeworth and Mrs. Della McElligott. Funeral Wednesday at 10:15 a. m., from funeral home, 2166 N. California avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Humb. 2773.

MYERS—George W. Myers, beloved husband of Bertie, father of Mrs. Pearl Gillispie and Harrison Myers. Funeral Monday, 2:45 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Member of Typographical union, No. 16.

NEUNUEBEL—William C. Neunuebel, late of 5030 Glenwood avenue; beloved husband of Bertha [nee Topp] fond father of Arthur, Gladys and the late Alice, brother of Richard, Ida, and Clara. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5107 North Clark street. Interment Montrose.

NEWMAN—Hannah Newman, nee Peterson, of 4720 Virginia avenue; fond mother of John H. and Warren, grandmother of John H. Jr., Ethel and Warren Jr. Member of Valkyria lodge, Ladies of Vikings. Services Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue. Interment Graceland.

NISSEN—Marie J. Nissen, widow of Adolf Nissen, mother of Henry, sister of Elise, Henry, Hermann, Carl, and Hans Mendius, Ida Reimer, and Anna N. Nizze. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Rosehill.

O'NEILL—Mary E. O'Neill, nee Fryer, beloved wife of the late Thomas C., fond mother of Mrs. Toal McCullough, Mrs. Henry MacRae, Mrs. Thomas Vick, Mrs. Albert Peache, Mrs. Jacob Osweiler, Mrs. Harry G. Cantrell, Police Sergeant Thomas J., Walter, Robert, Roland, Ella, and the late Viola Ann. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1242 N. Laramie avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Pius court, W. C. O. F., and Henry Lawton circle, G. A. R. Merrimac 9890.

OLSON—Minnie Olson, Jan. 23, 1937, beloved sister of Augusta Parrott, Miss Albertine J. Olson, Mrs. Henrietta O. Draper, Mrs. Mildred Berger and the late Charles A. Olson. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at her late residence, 10544 S. Seeley avenue. Interment Rosehill.

PATTERSON—May Patterson [nee Dunning], beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Ruth, Evelyn, John and Dorothy. Funeral from late residence, 5545 South Laflin street, Monday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

PLOSS—Emma Dorthea Ploss, Jan. 23, 6411 S. Carpenter street, widow of Louis Ploss, sister of Robert A. Schoenfeld. At the chapel, Normal boulevard at 62d place, until Tuesday noon. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2 p. m., at St. Stephen Evangelical Lutheran church, 65th street and Peoria street. Interment at Bethania.

QUAID—Charles J. Quaid, late of 8250 S. Aberdeen street; beloved husband of Florence Ellingen Quaid, devoted father of Charles Jr., son of the late Thomas and Mary Quaid, brother of Mrs. Irving Wolff, Andrew, Mrs. Catherine West, Arthur, James, Mrs. George West, Donal, and Anna Mae. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 9 a. m. sharp, from chapel, 7918 South Park avenue, to St. Sabina church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Vincennes 0600.

ROCCO—Rosi Rocco, Jan. 23, 1937, wife of the late Anthony Rocco, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Ronzio, Michael, Anthony, Albert, Thomas, Jeanette Rocco, and Mrs. Angeline Cappetta, sister of Mrs. Jennie Murino. Funeral from residence, 218 W. 30th street, Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Maria Incoronato church. Interment Mount Carmel.

RUMERY—John Porter Rumery, at his home, 360 E. Garfield boulevard; brother of Carrie Rumery, Mrs. Charles A. Wakeman of Oshkosh, Wis., Mrs. J. Howard Clement, Mrs. Francis G. Underwood of Milwaukee, Wis., uncle of Milton F. Rumery of Evanston, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial at Mount Olivet.

RYAN—Edward Ryan, 825 W. 54th place, beloved husband of Marie Jensen Ryan, father of Virginia, Patricia, and Timothy, son of the late Timothy and Johanna, brother of William, Frank, Mary, Sadie Markey, Nonie Dalton, Ceil Brennan, and late Josephine Clarke. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

SARON—Leo Saron, age 47 years; beloved son of the late Gregory and Vera, nee Zacharias; dear nephew of Fannie, Robert and Michael Zacharias. Funeral Tuesday, at 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SCHRADE—Annie Schrade, nee Mark; beloved wife of George Schrade, fond mother of Mrs. Mabel Spalten, Mrs. Anna Grattan, Mrs. Adelheid Radtke, sister of Mrs. Barbara Krachey of Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Frank Mark, and Mrs. Anthony Linka. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 4111 S. East avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Interment Mount Auburn. Please omit flowers. Member Berwyn chapter, No. 529, O. E. S.; Bethlehem, No. 1, Maccabees, and Chicago Frauenverein.

SCHUH—Katherine Schuh [nee Schmitt], Jan. 24; wife of the late Christian, loving mother of John C., Chris M., Mrs. Tillie Oeler, and the late Anthony Schuh. Funeral Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from residence, 4450 Malden avenue, to Our Lady of Lourdes church and St. Boniface cemetery.

SCHULTZ—Anna Schultz, nee Herrmann, age 63 years, of 226 26th avenue, Bellwood, beloved wife of Oscar F., fond mother of Elma Glos, Lydia Williams, Anna, Hugo, Erwin, Albert and the late Elsie, seven grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Oakridge.

SLAK—Marie Slak, Jan. 24, beloved mother of Joseph, Frank, Charles, Edward, and Tillie Kotnour. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 27. Services 2 p. m. at chapel, 2658 S. Central Park avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

STURTZ—Michael Sturtz, late of 4403 S. Wells street, husband of the late Julia Sturtz, fond father of Margaret and the late Albert, brother of Albert Sturtz and Mrs. Marie Vanko. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue, to St. George church, 39th and Wentworth avenue. Interment St. Mary's. Please omit flowers.

SULLIVAN—Hertha Sullivan, at late residence, 4010 Roosevelt road; beloved wife of Dr. Samuel Sullivan, mother of Eugene and Robert Sullivan. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3409 Madison street. Burial Woodlawn cemetery.

TON—Marie Ton, Saturday, Jan. 23, 1937; beloved mother of Louis Ton, Alice Vicek, and Marie Benca; sister of Barbara and Jennie Sanky, Anna Hirchman, Elizabeth Fleming, and Josephine Sinkule. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2658 S. Central Park avenue, to Blessed Agnes of Bohemia church.

URWANGER—Agnes Urwanger, nee Horn, Jan. 24, beloved wife of the late Christ, dearest mother of John, Agnes, Helen, and Conrad, sister of the late Frank Horn. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 27, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1867 Orchard street, to St. Michael church. Interment St. Boniface.

WAFUL—Edward Waful, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Waful, 5710 Blackstone avenue; dearly loved brother of Ruth, grandson of the late Martin Farrell, suddenly in New York, Jan. 23. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., at St. Thomas the Apostle church, 55th-st. and Kimbark-av.

WALTER—Julia N. Walter, Jan. 24, beloved wife of the late Carl J., sister of Theodore Lindquist. Funeral at chapel, 5822 Wentworth avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

WILEY—William Wiley, formerly of 705 Van Buren street. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue, under the auspices of Lake lodge, No. 119, K of P. Interment Forest Home. Call Fairfax 2861.

WILLIAMS—Owen E. Williams, husband of the late Margaret, dear father of Margaret, Anna May Brent, Richard, Ethel, Owen E., and Isabelle. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

WINSLOW—Charles Sherman Winslow, at St. Luke's hospital, Jan. 24, 1937. Funeral private.

WOODROW—Vera Mae Woodrow, Jan. 23, 1937, of 4724 Gladys avenue; daughter of the Rev. I. A. and Anna Kutzner Woodrow, sister of Pauline M. and Lucille M. Woodrow. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin, until Tuesday noon. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. at Mandell Methodist Episcopal church, Congress st. and Lavergne-av. Interment Woodlawn.

MADRID CITIZENS REFUSE TO FLEE; CLING TO HOMES

Children Play in Ruins as Shells Burst.

MADRID, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Madrilenos clung to their ruined homes today despite a government order to depart, and the constant crash of bombs and bullets.

Children played soldier on the streets and in vacant lots. They carried toy rifles and wore militia caps. In the distance the crack of real rifles and an occasional artillery shell shattered the Sabbath peace.

For an hour and a half in the afternoon, Fascist artillery shells dropped into the heart of the city, but apparently with less damage than yesterday when nine were killed and 40 injured.

Stay in Desolate District.

Only a few expressed willingness to leave, in compliance with the defense junta order which gave them until today to make up their minds or be ejected by force.

Even in the repeatedly bombed Arguelles district [a northwest section of Madrid] citizens continued to live. From one house in the danger area today there floated the weekly family wash.

Desultory fighting today centered along the trenches outside the capital. Reports of continued battles in southern Spain on the Malaga front were heard The government said it had dislodged Fascists from strategic Los Almendros hill—which dominated the highroad leading into the town of Ojen. Insurgents driving toward Malaga were said to have retreated to the hill.

Ojen is due north of the coastal city Marbella and is 29 miles southwest of Malaga.

Labor on Malaga Defenses.

MALAGA, Spain, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Normal industry in Malaga virtually was halted today as thousands of workers toiled day and night to convert this Andalusian port into a "Little Madrid."

Awakened to the danger of invasion by the Fascist insurgent drive from Estepona, Malaga's inhabitants sacrificed everything to build fortifications.

Every street was being protected by breastworks. Every house was being converted into a miniature fort.

British Home Fleet, on Drill Cruise, Halts at Gibraltar

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 24.—The British home fleet, under command of Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, arrived at Gibraltar this morning from England. The fleet is on its way to Mediterranean maneuvers.

SLIP OUT

Howard Hughes and Katharine Hepburn come out of hotel singly to avoid attention.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Katharine Hepburn, the actress, and Howard Hughes, wealthy young sportsman who holds the transcontinental flying speed record, left their hotel together yesterday for the first time since Hughes' arrival here last Thursday. However, Hughes was still one of the most eligible bachelors in the country last night.

Shortly after noon the couple were whisked away in the actress' chauffeur-driven limousine. They were joined a short distance off by a car in which rode their host for the afternoon, Donald F. McPherson of Pine lane, Winnetka, an attorney. At his home some thirty-five guests, including members of the cast of Miss Hepburn's company ,which is appearing here, were entertained by the Winnetka Hunt club.

Despite the dismal, murky weather, the actress apparently had expected a bit of riding, for instead of her usual full trousers, she wore jodhpur breeches and a sweater under a tweed coat. Hughes' guess was nearer right, since he was attired in a business suit. Four hours later they returned to their separate suites of rooms in the Ambassador East hotel.

A policeman was assigned to keep reporters off the grounds of the McPherson estate.

ROB BUTCHER OF $375.

Samuel Lieberman, 6421 Cottage Grove avenue, was robbed of $375 Saturday night by two men who held up the butcher shop he operates at the same address.

HITLER TO CONFER WITH GOERING ON COURSE IN SPAIN

Air Chief to Report on Talk with Mussolini.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister for air, and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's right hand man, returned to Berlin tonight from his visit to Italy. Dr. Bernardo Attolico, Italian ambassador to Berlin, was among those to greet him at the railway station.

Hitler also returned to Berlin from his retreat at Berchtesgarden, Bavaria, to hear Goering's report on his discussions with Premier Mussolini, and to discuss Spanish and related problems.

Work on Reply to Britain.

Hitler and Goering, together with Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Nazi foreign minister, are putting the finishing touches on the German reply to the latest note from Great Britain concerning the prohibition of the departure of foreign volunteers to fight in the Spanish civil war. It is expected that the reply will be transmitted to London tomorrow or Tuesday at the latest.

The offer of Premier Leon Blum of France to aid Germany economically if the reich coöperated for world peace was received with a certain note of satisfaction in Berlin. German officials were pleased with the friendly tone of the speech which was delivered at Lyons, France. It was declared that Blum said nothing which could hurt German feelings and that his good intentions cannot be doubted.

Germany's official news agency also stresses the view that Blum does not doubt Hitler's will for peace. The agency makes clear that reich still opposes a collective system of security and clings to the idea of bilateral pacts. It is Germany's view that she has eliminated many points of danger to world peace through her treaties with Poland and Austria and her naval treaty with England.

Germans See "Good Omen."

The official news agency asks whether Blum wishes that French security should have special treatment, and concludes:

"Germany's will for coöperation remains unrestricted. When the French premier declares that he also is ready to enter into discussions with Germany without reservations and without restrictions then that can be regarded as a good omen for the future."

JUGO-SLAVIA, BULGARIA SIGN AGREEMENT FOR PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria signed today a two paragraph pact of peace and friendship.

Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch and the Bulgarian premier, Georg Kiosseivanoff, in a simple ceremony, signed the brief document pledging "inviolable" peace between the two nations that long have frowned at one another across barbed wire frontiers.

Despite cold, snowy weather, several thousand thronged the station to welcome Kiosseivanoff and his party. The two premiers, who also act as their own foreign ministers, embraced one another, and the burgomaster of Belgrade presented the Bulgarian chief with bread and salt in accordance with an old Slavic custom. The program for the visit of Koisseivanoff included a luncheon given by the regent, Prince Paul, and a banquet by Stoyadinovitch.

RUSSIA REJECTS JAP PROTEST ON SEARCH OF SHIPS

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Russia today rejected a Japanese protest over the search of two Japanese steamers at Vladivostok Jan. 19.

Shichi Sakoh, the Japanese chargé d'affaires, called on the foreign commissariat to register a protest, which was rejected promptly by foreign officials.

Benedict Kozlovsky, chief of the far eastern department of the foreign office, in a communique said, "The Japanese government had no grounds for protest or even complaint since Japanese authorities apply much more restrictive measures of a clearly discriminating nature against soviet steamers entering Japanese ports."

Kozlovsky also told Sakoh the protest was further unfounded because search of the Siberia Maru and the Kongazan Maru "resulted in the discovery of materials revealing the captain and some members of the crews were engaged in illegal actions."

Last Week of Uhlemann's January Fur Sale

A final opportunity to secure Uhlemann quality furs at great savings. Fur prices are soaring and such values cannot be repeated. Rich Persians . . . glamorous Minks . . . every fashionable fur in every price range. There are no finer furs than Uhlemann's.

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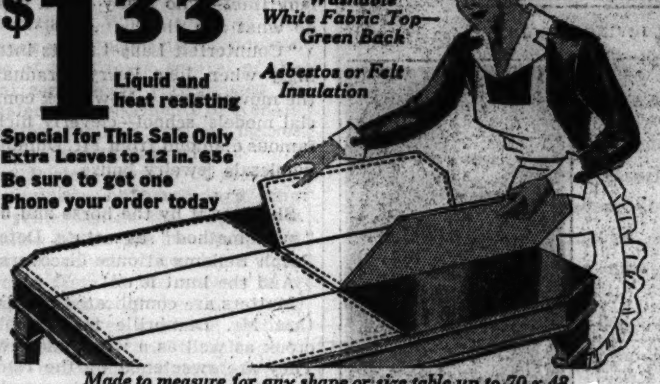

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PERFECT CONTROL AT MILE-A-MINUTE CLIP

"SKIING TAKES GOOD DIGESTION," SAYS SIG BUCHMAYR, WIZARD ON SKIS—

"AND A HEALTHY set of nerves too," continues *Buchmayr,* shown executing a jump turn *(left),* and enjoying Camels during a hearty meal *(right).* "I know Camels don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels set me right!"

Vigorous people count on healthy nerves and proper nutrition to see them through. Make Camel *your* cigarette. When you smoke Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. And you have a delightful sense of digestive well-being. Camels are milder—better for *steady smoking.*

BUSY SECRETARY. "I smoke Camels—nothing else!" says attractive *Joselyn Libby.* "Camels put more fun into eating too. So many girls feel the same as I do—and smoke Camels too."

SEA-GOING CHIEF ENGINEER, *George Buckingham,* has responsibilities that put heavy demands on digestion. He says: "I enjoy Camels all I please. Camels keep my digestion on an even keel."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS . . . Turkish and Domestic . . . than any other popular brand.

ROSE DAVIS *(left),* champion cowgirl from Fort Worth. As a star attraction of the rodeo, Miss Davis often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I always smoke Camels with my meals and after. Camels are so mild I can smoke them as often as I like."

VETERAN TEST DRIVER, *Clyde Freeman* *(right),* absorbs punishment behind the wheel of a test car. "My friends can't get over the hearty way I eat," he says. "I tell them that 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is a good idea for anybody. Camels set me right! I never tire of that hearty Camel flavor. And Camels don't get on my nerves."

RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT!
"Jack Oakie's College"
Fun and excitement every minute with irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Stoll's Concert Orchestra. Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and—special college talent. Every Tuesday night—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.

"For Digestion's Sake . . . Smoke Camels"

Cab Horse in Artificial Fog Exasperates Movie Stars

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 24.—[Special.] —The path of true love never runs smooth, as Clark Gable and Myrna Loy rediscovered in their 200 yard walk with Dan Cupid through a London fog. John M. Stahl was directing Gable as Parnell and Myrna as Katie O'Shea in "Parnell."

MYRNA LOY.

On one side of the stage was a thick London fog. The camera lenses had to be cleaned every few minutes and the microphones had to be veiled with cheese cloth to prevent moisture from forming on their diaphrams which would deaden sensitivity to sound.

Parnell and Katie O'Shea and others were blinking and snorting in the murk. At the end of the road a cabman waited for the action to discover him. And there was the principal hazard—a Los Angeles nag in the rôle of a London cab horse. The nag expressed his amazement at the thick fog by periodic coughs. There was no way to make the microphone coughproof.

Romantic Parnell and sweet Katie O'Shea were supposed to be lost in the fog this dark London night. The camera finds Gable and Myrna as they discover a hot potato vender.

"Baked potatoes, Guvner? All piping 'ot. A penny each. Keep your 'ands warm if you don't want to eat them," wheedles the potato man. So they buy a couple and failing to get directions because the potato man is lost, too, they wander into the fog eating the spuds.

And then the horse on the other end of the stage coughs.

"Hold it" orders Stahl.

"If I'm forced to eat another peck of potatoes on account of that—horse I'll have to chase him around the lot with a ball bat for an hour to run off the poundage," Gable says. Sighs Stahl: "Let's try once more."

This time the Irish statesman and Katie O'Shea cover almost three-quarters of the 200 yards.

"You know I love you," Clark murmurs, "that I always will love you—"

And just as he kisses her the horse synchronizes his cough.

The lenses are recleaned, the lights swing into original position, sound is checked, more fog is blown about and Myrna and Clark begin their 200 yards with Cupid once more.

It looks for a time as if the last cough has been spent by the horse, for this time the potato man is encountered. They banter as they wander through the mist. The cabby is discovered and engaged and Clark is getting in the cab after Myrna when the horse coughs again.

"We'll try again after lunch" is Director Stahl's decision. Only after the stage is cleared of all except the horse, does the horse's actual master tiptoe out from hiding.

After lunch the company gathered again at the far end of the street, blew up the fog and started all over. In a brilliant performance the course of true love was covered smoothly for 200 yards in four minutes, thirty and two-tenths seconds by Clark, Myrna, the potato man, Dan Cupid and the cabby to establish a stage 21 record in beating Horace Hack horse's cough. O, yes, the horse coughed again.

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Dermott returns with more new ideas for hair styles than there are hairs in your head. What could be better for you this mid-season than a new Dermott hair-do with a dash of gaiety . . . a dash of madness . . . the lure of your favorite movie star and an unaffected naturalness that will unmistakably express YOU. Consultation without charge! Phone Ran. 1500 for your appointment now! We don't know how long we can persuade this talented young man to stay with us.

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You'll bless our genius in effecting a method at once so gentle and yet so efficient in controlling the wayward bump and extra curve . . . scientific reduction, this! Phone Randolph 1500.

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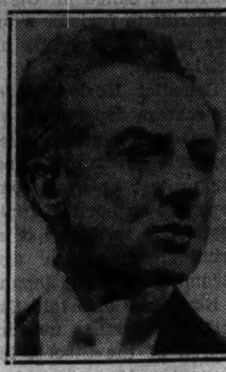
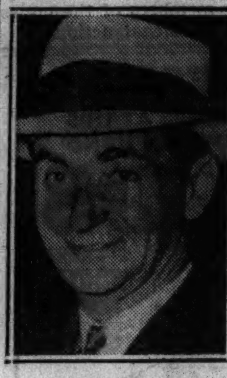
POWDER BOX-SILHOUETTE SHOP............SIXTH FLOOR

Conductor Jolted



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI.



IRVING BERLIN.

HARPO MARX.

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 24.—(AP)—It was a musical evening, and things were going beautifully.

Leopold Stokowski, the celebrated orchestra conductor, had asked to meet Harpo Marx, who plays a harp, and Irving Berlin, veteran song writer. A dinner was arranged. The conductor talked about counterpoint and tonal qualities and similar technicalities.

Harpo and Berlin did their best to keep up, but the movie comedian finally had to tell him:

"You know, neither of us reads a note of music."

Stokowski was astounded.

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Here's a Fast, Entertaining Crook Drama

Title of 'Counterfeit Lady' Is Meaningless.

"COUNTERFEIT LADY."
Produced by Columbia.
Directed by D. Ross Lederman.
Story by Harold Shumate.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Johnny	Ralph Bellamy
Phyllis	Joan Perry
Marino	Douglass Dumbrille
Pinky	George McKay
Clancy	Gene Morgan
Bemis	Henry Mollison
Mike	John Tyrell
Kit	Max Hoffman Jr.
Girard	Edward Le Saint
Swanson	John Harrington

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

The title really doesn't mean anything—but the picture is a fast and entertaining, if somewhat improbable crook drama in which the smart sleuth recovers the jewel from the lady thief—who really had a right to do what she did. . . .

"Counterfeit Lady" starts interestingly when Joan Perry—graduate to the movies from a New York commercial models' school—cleverly filches a famous diamond from Mr. Dumbrille's wholesale jewelry house.

She does it by the horse and buggy "gum method" as astute Detective Ralph Bellamy at once discovers. . . .

And the hunt is on!

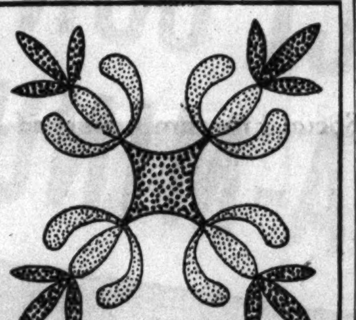
Matters are complicated by the fact that Mr. Dumbrille is a wholesale crook as well as a wholesale jeweler. They are sweetened by the romance that buds and flowers between chased and chaser.

No world beater, "Counterfeit Lady"—but it will make an hour pass quickly.

See you tomorrow.

Quilt with Lily Motif Is Similar to Another Block

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.



Amazon Lily.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Amazon Lily" frequently is mistaken for the "Mariposa Lily" because of a similarity of the leaves and petals of the flower. "Amazon Lily" usually is made of pink or rose, and green against a cream, yellow or white ground. This Amazon block is a large one when finished, and simple enough in design to appeal to the beginning quiltmaker. It is set together with an alternate arrangement of quilt blocks.

Writing Shows a Personality Born to Rule

MURIEL STAFFORD.
[Copyright 1937: By Muriel Stafford.]

Those who are natural born dominators sometimes find getting their own way almost too easy to be interesting. A letter on my desk says: "Why is it that while I have many friends I do most of the calling and planning to be with them? When I do see them they seem so pleased to see and be with me. I am thinking seriously of moving to another city and would like to start in just a little differently with my new friends there."

I have many friends

Notice the wide, heavy pressure letters in this handwriting. Although all the letters are amiably rounded, they are made by very thick, heavy strokes. The thicker and darker the strokes of the pen, the more the writer is inclined to dominate. When she is good natured, as in this case, it is hard for her associates to realize immediately that she is dominating. After a while, though, they begin to sense that they always go where she wants to go, do what she wants to do, and that they don't care! That's what a pleasant, magnetic personality will do for you, no matter how much you get your own way all the time.

A handwriting like the one illustrated makes me think of nothing as much as an elephant! You know how deliberate, unsensitive, and yet fascinating an elephant is. You can't disregard him, you can't rush him, you can't quarrel with him, nor brush him aside. Yet in spite of his provoking tendency to pay no attention, men, women, and children all gather eagerly when the elephant comes to town.

Have you an elephantine will? Heavy pressure, rounded wide letters, and ms that are perfectly level on top or else with the third curve of the m a bit high, reveal the placid, stubborn will that is sure to get you your own way in time. Don't blame your friends for not suggesting things. They are just taking the course of least resistance. There is no sense in knocking your head against a stone wall.

I am sorry not to be able to suggest some way of dealing with such persons, or some way for these writers to change. Yet, after all, why should they try to change? Their very weakness is their strength.

This young lady whom I am using as an example, may start differently in the next town, but she will find it impossible to be anything but a leader for any length of time.

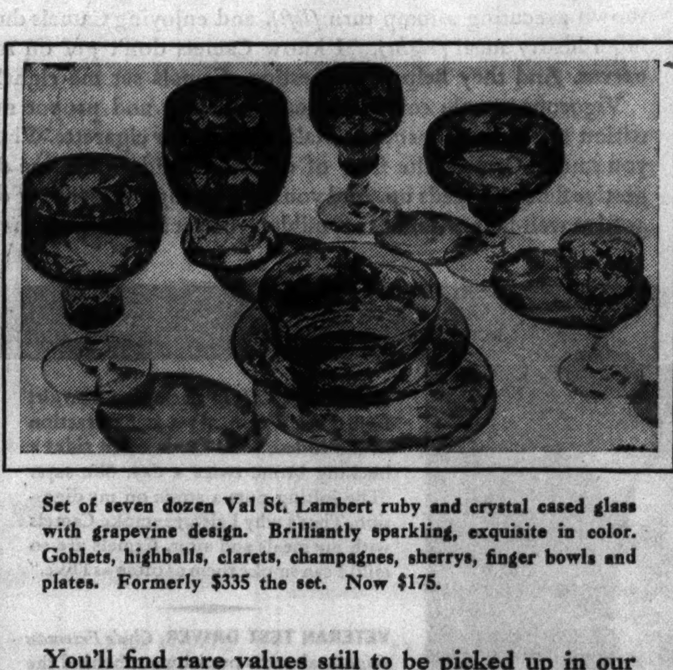
Your Handwriting Analyzed

Any Tribune reader can obtain a personal graphology chart showing his or her assets, handicaps, talents, and emotions, by following these rules:
1. Send a sample of handwriting to Muriel Stafford, Chicago, Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720.
2. Inclose 10 cents [carefully wrapped] for each sample of handwriting you wish analyzed.
3. Inclose a stelf-addressed STAMPED envelope folded once.

Thousands at U. of Illinois Cram for Tests Tuesday

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—With classes dismissed tomorrow, thousands of students enrolled in the University of Illinois will devote their time to cramming for the final semester examinations which start Tuesday morning and continue through Wednesday, Feb. 3. Registration for the second semester will be held Feb. 5, 6, 8, and 9.

Typical of the many wonderful values in our JANUARY SALE



Set of seven dozen Val St. Lambert ruby and crystal cased glass with grapevine design. Brilliantly sparkling, exquisite in color. Goblets, highballs, clarets, champagnes, sherrys, finger bowls and plates. Formerly $335 the set. Now $175.

You'll find rare values still to be picked up in our January Sale! Old English china . . . earthenware . . . glass . . . Old English silver and Sheffield. There are little novelties . . . and marvelous pieces of furniture. With prices constantly going upward these January reductions become doubly attractive and it is more and more apparent that such values cannot be duplicated for years to come.

TATMAN
625 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Smock Has Princess Lines

2621

WOMAN'S AND MISS' SMOCK.

Whereas most smocks have full and swagger lines, more or less because of tradition, the model illustrated today is fitted just as beautifully as your favorite princess frock. None of the practicality and comfort associated with smocks is lacking in this pattern, even though it IS flatteringly styled. You have several choices in design, too. You may make the collar in the mandarin manner, as shown in the smaller sketch at the left, or the collar may be the shirtwaist type. The sleeves, which are delightfully puffed, may be either long or short. Both versions have smart buttons down the front, but only one has pockets. Pockets generally are considered indispensable features of a smock, but, after all, if you don't want pockets, you just don't want 'em! In the matter of skirt length, too, you have a choice. The shorter length is equally as smart as the longer.

The version shown in the largest sketch, that with long sleeves and long skirt, is perfectly suited to use as a house coat. Instead of employing washable fabrics for the garment, you might have woolen, brocade or a heavy silk.

But if you really want a smock, select some gay or plain cotton or linen, and you can't go wrong. You will have a lovely washable garment to protect your frocks and keep you looking chic, too.

Style No. 2621 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

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Inclosed find............. Please send the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 2621. Size..........

Write plainly, giving size and number of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each pattern.

Name ....

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Fashion at your fingertips! With emphasis on current trends in styling, the new modes presented in the winter edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions offer you a complete wardrobe which you can create yourself. The booklet, just off the press, is 15 cents, or 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY; or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

Kalamazoo Gazette 100; 176 Pages Celebrate It

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—The Kalamazoo Gazette observed its one hundredth anniversary today with the issuance of a 176 page centennial edition covering the history of Kalamazoo and Michigan. The paper was established in 1833 in a log cabin in White Pigeon and was moved to Kalamazoo 100 years ago.

AUCTION
Today and Tomorrow, 2 P. M.

ARTISTIC FURNISHINGS
Removed from the home of
W. L. VELIE ((Decd.)
MOLINE, ILL.
(and others)
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GRANT'S Art Galleries
25 S. Wabash Ave. Sta. 6939

U. of Wisconsin to Honor Dr. Birge on Founders' Day

Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—[Special.] —Dr. Edward A. Birge, 85 years old, scientist and president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, tonight was named honor guest for the University Founders' day celebration on the night of Feb. 6. The event will commemorate the 87th anniversary of the university's opening on Feb. 5, 1850. A nationwide radio hookup, originating in Madison, will pick up Wisconsin alumni speakers at banquets from New York City to Hollywood, according to officials of the Alumni association, sponsor of the event.

Parsnips and Salsify Rate Your Attention

Recipes Give These Humble Vegetables Gay Dress.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Bananas on Wheat Cereal
Soft Cooked Eggs
Jelly Muffins
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Chipped Beef Creole on Toasted Muffins
Buttered Asparagus
Chocolate Souffle
Tea Milk

DINNER
Lamb Fricassee
Parsnip Puffs
Pan Fried Tomatoes
Shredded Lettuce and Calavo Salad Bowl
Rolls, Butter
Molasses Pie
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.
[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Parsnips and salsify, two vegetables which resemble each other in appearance if not in flavor, often are overlooked when the week's menus are being planned. This is a rather strange situation, since both vegetables are inexpensive and deliciously good when properly prepared. They provide also a pleasing variety of the regular peas-string beans-carrots-cabbage routine of the average household.

Salsify probably is better known as vegetable oyster, or oyster plant, because of its flavor resemblance to the shellfish.

Either vegetable may be cleaned, cut in slices, and cooked in boiling salted water as preparation for a plain buttered dish, but any of the following recipes will provide a means of lifting one or the other of these unassuming vegetables into the special treat classification.

Parsnip Puffs
[Serves four]
2 cups mashed parsnips [about four medium]
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup fine bread crums

Cook the parsnips in boiling, salted water until barely tender. Mash and add the milk, butter, half the beaten egg, and seasonings. Cool, shape the mixture into balls, and roll in crums, then in the rest of the beaten egg which has been diluted with a tablespoon of water, and again in crums. Fry in deep fat until brown. Drain and serve hot.

These puffs may be browned in a small amount of fat or they may be baked long enough to heat through and browned in a moderate [350 degrees] oven on a greased baking sheet.

SAUTEED PARSNIPS

Cook peeled whole parsnips in boiling, salted water until tender. Cut lengthwise into slices about a half inch thick. Dip in beaten egg and brown in a hot skillet in butter or margarine.

Salsify au Gratin
[Serves four]
1 bunch salsify
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup evaporated milk
½ cup buttered crums
Salt, pepper

Cut the vegetable in half inch slices and cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Use a cup of the water in which the salsify was cooked for the white sauce, which is made by melting the butter, blending in the flour, and adding the liquid [liquor from vegetables and evaporated milk together] gradually, stirring over low heat until smooth. Season the sauce with salt and pepper and pour it over the salsify in a buttered baking dish. Top with the buttered crums and bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees] until the crums are brown.

Salsify Fritters
[Serves four]
1 bunch salsify
1½ tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Flour, butter

Cut the oyster plant into one inch slices and cook in boiling, salted water to cover until tender. Drain, mash, and add butter and seasonings. Shape into small cakes, dip in flour, and brown on both sides in butter.

To prevent discoloration of salsify it may be left in cold water to which a little vinegar or lemon juice has been added for a few minutes before cooking.

SALE OF YARNS
ALL THIS WEEK
ANNIVERSARY SALE
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February Busy Month Despite Start of Lent

Light Opera, Ball, Foreign Affairs Talks Listed.

BY JUDITH CASS.

FEBRUARY promises to be anything but a dull month in spite of the restrictions laid upon social activities by the Lenten period which begins Feb. 10, for many interesting events are planned in addition to the usual series of lectures which annually fill the weeks during this time of the year. For many people this is the time to go away, but others, those who prefer vacations in the summertime, will find it worth their while to stay at home.

Gilbert and Sullivan fans learn with pleasure that the D'Oyly Carte Opera company is coming to the Erlanger theater for a four weeks' engagement beginning Monday evening, Feb. 15.

Movies of Yesteryear to Be Revived at U. of C.

Devotees of the silver screen will find their way to the Oriental institute some Tuesday afternoon or evening between tomorrow and March 9 to see one of the old films included in a répertoire of film revivals sponsored by the University Film society, an undergraduate organization at the University of Chicago. "The Covered Wagon" will be presented tomorrow night, and "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Iron Horse" and "Beau Brummel" will be among the films shown later, recalling the silent picture careers of Valentino, Barrymore, and William S. Hart, as well as a host of others.

Opera lovers are making plans to attend an opera ball to be held Feb. 8 at the Palmer house when the "baby" opera star, Betty Jaynes, will be featured.

Those interested in foreign affairs have marked a red circle around date Feb. 5 on their calendars, for on that night the English Speaking union will have one of its important meetings of the season. The union will give a dinner at the Blackstone that night for Norman Armour, the present minister from the United States to Canada. Mr. Armour is a son of the late George Allison Armour of Princeton, N. J., and is not a relative of the Armours of Chicago.

French Count to Speak on Popular Front Rule.

Those members of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations who heard Count Raoul de Roussy de Sales speak here last March are eagerly anticipating his talk on "France Under the Popular Front" at the council's luncheon next Saturday in the grand ballroom of the Palmer house. The lecturer, who is special correspondent for the Paris Soir and the Paris Midi, has just returned to the United States after several months in France.

For those who have an interest in the orient, a meeting of the American Friends of China in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster next Monday afternoon will be entertaining. Herrlee Glessner Creel is to speak at 4:15 o'clock on "Ancient China in the Light of Recent Excavations." Dr. Creel is instructor in Chinese history and language at the University of Chicago and author of "The Birth of China" and other books.

Ruth Harris Engaged to Albert W. Adcock.

Romantic news is news of interest the year 'round, so it is with great pleasure that the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gale Harris learn this morning of the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Harris' daughter, Ruth, to Albert Willard Adcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young Adcock of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Harris gave a small dinner for their daughter and

[Continued on page 17, column 7.]

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

Strip Teaser—Highlights.

THERE was a portable sewing machine on the table beside the divan, a small steel filing cabinet on the desk, Beethoven and Cesar Franck symphony records scattered beside the gramaphone, and, soon, after an announcing plop from the adjacent room where Adele, **Gypsy Rose Lee's** faithful maid, was opening a bottle, there was champagne in the hand. There were also a basket of flowers, two dachshunds and an ageing Chihuahua on a pillow, and Miss Lee herself, wearing a pale pink and gray Rodier wool tea gown with a zipper up the front. The gown Miss Lee wears for her strip-tease number in the current Ziegfeld Follies is not a zipper model. Nothing like—as you know if you've seen the number. It is an old-fashioned job with a long, full black silk skirt over petticoats, a polka-dot blouse, and a red kid belt. Miss Lee made it herself, or said she did, pointing to the portable sewing machine. We let that pass without comment. She didn't look like a girl who sewed. Her eyes are too alive and lambent, in the first place, and in the second place the telephone rang too often and telegrams arrived too frequently for a girl to be able to concentrate much on seams and gussets.

* *

SO we thought, at least, but as usual, we were wrong. For the girl who has achieved national fame, a Long Island home, a New York apartment, a personal secretary, a constellation of diamonds, a Follies engagement and a movie contract, as a result of her strip-tease act likes to whip up her own costumes. When she was in burlesque, she used to spend her spare moments making costumes for the next week.

* *

THE bearer of one of Chicago's most distinguished names, now living in New York, who, with his wife, is a devoted friend of Miss Lee, sent word to Chicago friends to look her up during her engagement here; and the so-called New York intelligentsia likes to have her attend its parties or give them in her honor, but none of this crops up in Miss Lee's conversation. Indeed, the only reference Miss Lee made to friends was to some stage hands she had known in burlesque days, whom she had encountered at a restaurant the preceding night and with whom she had eaten supper. The strip-tease lady was gay, and charming, and very natural, and so pleasing in manner that the complaint of a Chicago woman who had watched her performance recurred persistently. "She's such a lady," she had said, disappointment in her tones, after seeing Miss Lee's act.

* *

HIGHLIGHTS of the week. Serge Prokofieff, tall, humorous, extremely likable, drinking a glass of champagne and eating hot shrimps at the **Walter S. Brewsters'** after his evening concert, and probably hoping somebody would ask him to play chess, which he loves passionately. . . . The vivid Amaryllis flowers in pots and effulgent white cyclamen greeting guests coming into the Brewsters' beautiful house out of the snowy evening. . . . **Shan-Kar,** in a dark blue polo shirt, murmuring Indian words of praise after **Felicia Sorel's** dancing at the **Thomas Fisher** party for him at the Cliff Dwellers. . . . The graceful greeting of the two Indian ladies who accompanied him. They curtsey slightly, and bring the hands, palms and fingers pressed lightly together for a moment under the chin as they do so. . . . **Rockwell Kent** talking of his adventures amid Greenland's snow and ice at the Saddle and Cycle club, with a vista of snow and icy water visible through the club windows. . . . Visitors to **Miss Hepburn's** floor at the Ambassador armed with passes before they can get off at the floor.

WHOPPERS!

The Tribune will pay $2 each for every "Whopper" published. Merely write the biggest lie you ever heard on a post card or on one side of a sheet of paper and mail it to "Whoppers," The Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago. Manuscripts cannot be returned.

A Fish Story.

I used to camp up in Canada along a short channel that connected two lakes. For several weeks I heard a loud roar each evening about sundown. Finally I became curious and investigated.

When the wind blew from the west in the daytime the water flowed eastward through the channel from one lake to the other. At night the wind died down and the direction of the current would reverse as the water flowed back. I noticed that in the late afternoon big fish would swim up to the east end of the channel expecting to make a meal off of the minnows swept through by the current.

It was those fish that were making that racket every evening at sundown. They no sooner lined up at the east mouth of the channel to get a big meal than the current would change. Out of pure consternation and disappointment they would all stick their heads out of water and in a chorus shout: "What the hell?"

R. R. A., Lakeview.

Hamlet Is a Woman in Movie Version Revived in New York

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—To this season's versions of "Hamlet" by Leslie Howard and John Gielgud there was added tonight another, with a distinct "surprise" ending.

It was the film production, made in Germany in 1920 with the Danish actress Asta Nielsen in the title rôle and revived by the Museum of Modern Art Film library.

The old movie Hamlet was based not alone on the Shakespearean play but on Danish history, an old German drama and more particularly an American book, "The Mystery of Hamlet," by Edward P. Vining, published in Philadelphia in 1881.

It differs from the more familiar play principally in having Hamlet drink the king under the table and burn down the castle over his head [making this deed the motive for the queen-mother's plotting Hamlet's death] and in the final scene when Hamlet is disclosed as a woman, beloved of Horatio, who understands the true nature of his affection for Hamlet only when she is dead.

* *

Gifts to Cornell University for Half Year Are $809,979

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Gifts amounting to $17,897, received during the last two days in December, brought the donations to Cornell university during the first half of the academic year to $809,979, an amended report from Controler Charles D. Bostwick revealed today.

Civic Orchestra Delights Crowd at First Concert

Haydn G Major Symphony Rich in Subtleties.

BY EDWARD BARRY.

The Civic Orchestra of Chicago, an organization for the development of symphony players, succeeded yesterday afternoon in delighting the audience which had come to Orchestra hall to hear the first concert of its season.

The precision of the performance would have reflected credit on a group of twice the average age of this one. Haydn's G Major symphony was rich in rhythmic subtleties and boasted considerable delicacy and piquancy. Its slow movement was properly songful.

Since the Civic orchestra and the Chicago Symphony orchestra are closely related, Hans Lange took the directorship of the former when he was made associate conductor of the latter. He is thus responsible for the training of the young musicians who compose the junior group.

Splendid as his work has been, Mr. Lange would be the first to remind you that much of the credit for yesterday's performance should go to his predecessor, Eric DeLamarter, who directed the Civic orchestra school for years and supervised the education of many of the organization's present members.

Under the competent baton of Albert Goldberg, the Illinois Symphony orchestra yesterday gave Florence Grandland Galajikian's Tragic Overture its first performance anywhere. The occasion was the regular Sunday afternoon concert at the Great Northern.

Mrs. Galajikian, whose Symphonic Intermezzo was played four years ago by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, has a gift for the invention of eloquent thematic material and the musicianship necessary to make her work convincing. The composer was summoned to the stage for a bow at the conclusion of the overture.

Bertha Ostrar, young Chicago pianist who was one of the winners in the contest conducted recently by the federal music project, reaped her reward yesterday in the shape of an appearance with the Illinois Symphony orchestra. The reasons for her success are not hard to understand. A sound technique, an intelligent way of phrasing, due regard for tonal beauty—these qualities were displayed in a performance of the Shostakovich concerto for piano, trumpet, and strings. Pierino Margadonna played the other solo instrument brilliantly.

Uday Shan-Kar and his Hindu ballet gave Chicago another demonstration of their hypnotic art yesterday afternoon in a performance which closed a three day engagement at the Auditorium theater. The program was the same as that of Saturday night and included the noble story of the conflict between the god Shiva and the demon Gajasura.

* *

Nursing Education Council Has Annual Session Today

The Central Council of Nursing Education will hold its annual meeting at 2 o'clock today at St. Luke's hospital. Miss Alma E. Gault, associate director of the Cook County School of Nursing, will speak on "The Library in the School of Nursing."

Chorus Casts Light on Music of Hungarians

BY CECIL M. SMITH.

Our scant knowledge of the musical life of Hungary was notably enlarged last evening by a concert of the Budapest university chorus, under the direction of Viktor Vaszy. The present American "good will tour," in which the Auditorium theater was the point farthest west, was made possible by a large group of sponsors, headed by Marshall Bartholomew, director of the Yale Glee club.

Last evening's concert was as interesting as a choral program composed entirely of music for unaccompanied men's voices can be. Dr. Vaszy has brought together a well-fused, virile ensemble, capable of all the variety of volume and tone a male chorus can hope to achieve.

If the Budapest chorus is less exciting than the famous Don Cossacks, the reason is to be found in Dr. Vaszy's excellent musical taste. He is never willing to sacrifice musical values for sensational theatrical effect.

All the music sung by the chorus is Hungarian. While some of the folk songs were primarily of interest because of their texts, several of the national songs were transfigured by the masterly arrangements of Kodály and Bartók, the two greatest figures in modern Hungarian music.

Janice Porter, soprano of the City Opera company, appeared in a song recital yesterday at the Three Arts club. Miss Porter has nearly spoiled the natural velvet of her lyric voice by forcing from it the volume of a dramatic soprano. If she sings more gently, and revises her tone production, she still has time to salvage a voice of uncommon natural loveliness. The accompaniments were played by Bettina Goodman, who also contributed a solo group in which humorous works predominated. Miss Goodman should learn to let the wit of Poulenc's "Perpetual Movements" express itself, instead of burdening her performance with comic mannerisms.

Angell Mercado and his Tipica Mexican orchestra gave a light touch to the afternoon's music, presenting a highly national program against a background of sombreros and serapes. The orchestra is proficient. Lola Valdez, the soprano soloist, has a brilliant voice, and clicks her glottis in a manner which recalls Mme. Raisa.

Giovanni Polifronio, violinist, played the Beethoven concerto in Kimball hall. Mr. Polifronio did not play well. His performance suggested that he is neither musically nor technically equipped to meet the keen competition of the concert field.

* *

Social Program Launched at Episcopal Reception

A new social service program was launched by the Episcopal church in Chicago yesterday afternoon at a reception for the Rev. Walter Kelley Morley of New York, who has been named secretary of social service of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago and associate director of Cathedral Shelter by Bishop George Craig Stewart. The reception was held at Chase house, 211 South Ashland boulevard.

Dance Gown for Resorts

From a last minute collection of dinner and dance dresses ready for resort wardrobes. Midnight blue organza is the sheer cool material. Smart criscross squares are achieved with rows of red and white bead banding, a new trimming trick featured for sheer dresses. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Roosevelt have as week-end guests the Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade of Great Britain, and the Hon. Mrs. Runciman, who have been guests at the British embassy for several days. The Roosevelts had a small group of guests at dinner tonight at the White House.

The British ambassador and Lady Lindsay gave a tea this afternoon for members of the D'Oyle Carte Opera company of London, beginning their second week of Gilbert & Sullivan operas here.

The French ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye, who are leaving in a few weeks to return to their country, had guests today at luncheon at the embassy.

Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper gave a luncheon today for the several commercial attachés of our foreign embassies and legations who are at home at vacation.

Million Methodist Women to Attend Tea on Feb. 2

More than a million Methodist women in 20,000 cities, towns and villages across the country will attend the largest of all tea parties on Feb. 2, according to estimates of officials of the Methodist Million Unit fellowship, 740 Rush street, under whose auspices the tea will be held. Mrs. J. M. Avann, director of the woman's department of the fellowship, explained that the purpose of the simultaneous teas is to promote fellowship between the local groups, which will be extended to the world-wide work of the denomination.

Carnelian Red—It's New—Wins Style Acclaim

Shade Is Magic Contrast for Black and Blue.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Introducing a new color to an expectant crowd of wise shoppers takes good management, a sense of the dramatic and good timing if the debut is to be successful. But it's been done and handsomely, with a stunning new shade of rich dark red called carnelian red. Exactly the same dusky red as the stone for which it has been named. It's striking the way this red goes with black. It also does some telling contrast magic with beige and navy blue, and can go out anywhere with any shade of gray.

You'll find all kinds of new footwear made in this stunning new red in a well known boot shop. Monk type street shoes of carnelian red suede and swanky street oxfords of gabardine; sleek shining kidskins, and even patent lether take this color with good results. The combines of either suede and lether or gabardine and lether are knockouts. Pumps, tricky bow ties, gored insteps, and walking shoes all are featured, and they're much too smart and good to last long in this opening show.

Lether, suede, or the expertly mixed combines come in all manner of shapes, sizes and styles to the footgear. What's more you can go on a regular buying binge and match smooth looking slip-on gloves of fine kidskin to these shoes and bags.

And for the shopper who takes the ensemble racket seriously [and who doesn't?] take a good look at the carnelian red hosiery to wear with this footgear. Two shades, a dark and a light tone, are available in two weights, a street and a dress parade chiffon. After the riotous reds of last year this swanky dull tone is unquestionably the favorite of the hour.

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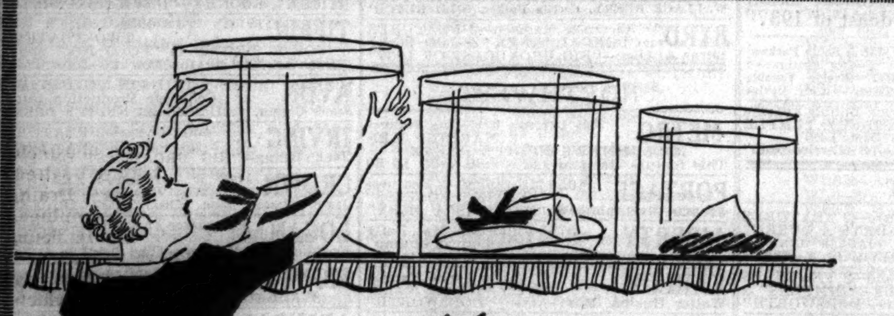

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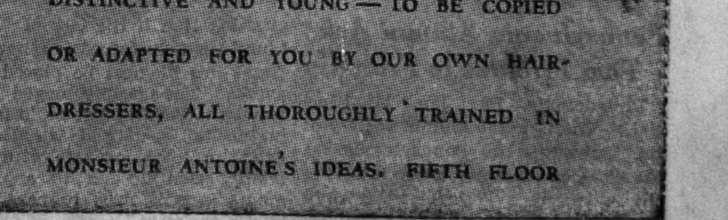

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They Paid the Price

[Copyright: 1937: By Alice Ormond Campbell.]

By Alice Campbell

SYNOPSIS.

Diana Lake, just returned to London, hears from Adrian Somervell, struggling young scientist, that he has inherited the fortune of his late stepmother, Rose Walsh, a star of the theater, who was Diana's godmother. Until shortly before her death Adrian and she had been estranged. Diana's parents are both of the theater. Diana's godfather, Nicholas Blundell, wealthy bachelor solicitor, lived in the flat below Adrian's stepmother, and managed her affairs. Diana has always disliked him. Adrian and Blundell had lunched with Rose shortly before she died. Now that the lack of money no longer keeps them apart, Adrian and Diana plan to be married. Miss Dilworth, Blundell's neurotic secretary, was madly in love with Adrian—who had repulsed her advances. Diana's mother is doubtful that Rose died a natural death, and Diana feels she is not too pleased about her engagement. Diana reads in the evening paper that her aunt's body is to be exhumed for an autopsy. Then Diana's mother is found murdered. Robbery is thought to be the motive. Through Blundell's influence Diana's father obtains a Hollywood contract.

INSTALMENT XIII.

POISONED.

The tick of the little gilt clock became audible above the purring of the gas fire. Blundell, his eye beginning to rove, stirred restlessly in his tight-fitting chair, and from an alligator cigarcase drew forth a fat Corona.

"Uncle Nick." Diana spoke in a dry voice, not raising her eyes from the letters in her lap. "Have you had any news at all about—Aunt Rose?"

He paused, looked at her. His face hardened.

"Not yet," he replied grimly. "It seems the chap who does these things is down with 'flu. Why?"

"I was wondering, that's all. It struck me they were taking a long time over it."

Blundell slowly ripped the band from his cigar.

"You'd a talk with your mother that evening I saw you. That right?" As she nodded, he went on, "Did she tell you what she told me?"

"You mean about her telephone conversation with Aunt Rose? She did. Up till that time, I suppose, it hadn't ever occurred to you her death mightn't be—natural?"

"I don't believe it now," he said shortly. "At least—well, that feeling she mentioned may not have meant anything except what the doctor said. Some lunatic's been starting a rumor, of course. I hoped it might come to nothing. That's why I didn't want to distress your mother—in case it petered out, you know. . . didn't know myself till I saw the evening papers, just after I left her. Do you think she ever saw that notice?"

"She did. One of the cast showed it to her in her dressing room. She—wouldn't make any comment on it." Diana gripped her two hands tightly together, thinking what that silence must have meant. "You say some lunatic. . . . Have you the least idea who it was?"

"Poisoned! Murdered's the word."

"Not the ghost of one. I've done my damnedest to find out, but the Home Office people won't give me any clue."

From the mortified chagrin in his voice she knew he was speaking truth.

"I'll speak to my father," she said, getting up and going into the passage. "As you say, there's no time to lose."

As she reached her father's door she heard Blundell behind her, at the telephone, dialing a number. She stopped to listen, holding her breath.

"Blundell speaking," she heard the gruff voice saying. "Sir Bruce able to carry on? O, he has! 'ell, what's he found?"

Sir Bruce! That meant Sir Bruce Baynes, the analyst, whose decisions figured in all cases of suspected poisoning. Her heart beat suffocatingly. A smothered "Good God!" reached her ears, then after an interval: "H'm —I see. What did you say it was? . . . Spell it. . . . Ah-h-h! Yes, I've got it. What does it do? . . . You say it paralyzes the lips and tongue? . . . That's enough! I'm coming round."

Diana's bag, clutched in her hand, clattered to the floor. She turned to confront a being she scarcely recognized. Blood had surged into Nicholas Blundell's three-cornered eyes, knotted veins bulged forth from his temples. As she saw his powerful hands clinching and unclinching and heard his labored breathing wheeze through his nostrils all she could think of was the enraged man-killer—old, wounded, revengeful.

If only she could claim his down—for one instant claim his attention! She laid a hand on an arm unyielding as the limb of an oak and vibrating with fury; but before she could speak her father, come out from his room, spoke for her.

"They've made the examination? Nick, old man! You can't mean they're—that Rose Walsh was poisoned?"

"Poisoned! Murdered's the word. Don't stop me!"

Blundell glared at the father and daughter, seeing neither; then with a savage violence which left them speechless he caught up his overcoat and hat from the hall chest and charged from the flat.

Gone—to the Home Office. For what purpose? Diana could conceive of but one. He had formed his conclusion, could envisage no alternative possibility. Before an opportunity of making him see reason presented itself, who could say what damage might be done? She must act—now, at once. Even so, it might be too late . . .

In five minutes' time a taxi was whirling Diana across the park. She recalled two facts which steadied her. First, Nicholas Blundell was a solicitor, therefore unlikely to let his anger lead him into any indiscretion. Second, he could have no reason, beyond the obvious incident of the will, for suspecting Adrian over and above another person. Money offered only one of several possible motives, and as Diana arrived at this point her thoughts gravitated to the fourth guest at Rose's luncheon table—old Felix Arenson.

The actress had not been on speaking terms with her former manager for a period of years, till recently, when a truce had resulted in a sort of armed neutrality and the interchange of many honeyed pleasantries. This was not strange. Rose Somervell had quarreled with most of her associates at one time or another. Diana could not remember the cause of this particular rupture, though it was probably due to some defamatory statement, true or false, which Aunt Rose had made concerning Felix's honesty. Arenson—a dry, cynical, bloodless stick of a man—might conceivably have cherished resentment. He might even have feared further injury from a woman he had once—if ancient rumor did not lie—been anxious to marry. Supposing he had poisoned his hostess' food, was there any reasonable excuse for his plying old Petty with questions after the event?

Yes, she decided, Arenson or any one else might have done just that very thing, if the authorities had been to him making embarrassing inquiries. He would be on tenterhooks to find out on what grounds suspicion rested, if the doctor who attended the dead woman had seen anything wrong—O, any number of things. He might have done it as a blind, pretending entire ignorance of all that had happened.

Diana was struck by another thought. What a good thing Petty had mentioned Uncle Nick's name! Otherwise one might have imagined . . .

"Here, this won't do!" She laughed a little hysterically. "What mad notion shall I be getting next?"

Lights were already glimmering through the haze when they turned into a broad cul-de-sac, the lower end of which was spanned by an opulent-looking brown stone mansion, with an imposing entrance guarded by twin bay trees. This was the modern house, built not twenty years ago by a fraudulent financier whose spectacular trial and conviction had filled the papers for a twelve month. Blundell had bought the freehold at auction, turning it into three flats, of which the ground floor one, with absurdly large and lofty rooms, was occupied by himself. The top was let to advantage to a wealthy Spaniard, seldom at home; while in between Rose Somervell had lived, in smug luxury, alone with the servant who for half a lifetime had been her dresser.

Inside was a vast expanse of lounge hall or lobby, paneled in cedar, with hideous Sevres vases in niches, and gray carpet a full inch thick. It was all heavily magnificent, the sort of thing Aunt Rose had loved. The door to Blundell's flat lay on the left, and just beyond rose a sweep of wide, shallow stairs. Diana mounted them, and pushed the button beside a second, impressive door.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Pennsylvania Alumni Ask Two Tributes to Franklin

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—The General Alumni society of the University of Pennsylvania, at the close of exercises today honoring the university's founder, Benjamin Franklin, adopted a resolution requesting that if the face of Abraham Lincoln is transferred to a new nickel Franklin's likeness be placed on the penny. The society urged further "that the government build in Washington a memorial to Benjamin Franklin commensurate with his patriotic, scientific and literary achievements as previously proposed by patriotic societies."

GASOLINE ALLEY—BLIND BAGGAGE

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mutiny in Camp

Growing Child Active Most of the Time

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

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When they are reading a book or listening to a story, or are absorbed in quiet play [or when they are asleep], they may be quiet, but you can't expect growing children to keep still whenever you demand that they do so. Their very youth keeps them moving.

I was watching mothers and children one day during various stages of a journey I was taking. One mother was having a particularly hard time with her small, active offspring.

"Can't you keep still even for a minute?" she said in an exasperated voice, as she sat the little girl down on the seat of the ferryboat with a decided bang.

"John, for the love of Pete, keep your feet *still!*" exclaims his father.

Does a puppy keep still? Not unless he happens to be chewing at your new rubbers or on the fringe of the tablecloth, or unless he is utterly exhausted with play.

In the same way children won't—unless they are doing something particularly absorbing. You know how often people say: "That child must be up to some mischief, he is so quiet." It isn't natural for children to be still—in the sense of being motionless.

They can't keep still. They don't know why themselves, but they can't. Any one who has had a baby knows that. From the time they are born their feet move—move—move. When you cuddle them up to you their feet keep wriggling every minute.

When they grow older it is the same thing. They are growing and learning, and eternal movement is the accompaniment of both. It is the restlessness of growth whicn shows itself in this way. Teachers notice it in school, and those who are intelligent do not expect children to sit perfectly still all the time. That is an unreasonable demand to make of them.

There are times, though, when we do want the children to be quiet. The weather may be too hot for much physical activity, they may be tired, we may want them to rest without lying down, we may be traveling or we may have guests and there may be no one to take care of them at the time.

We must not expect them to be quiet, to just sit and do nothing. We must find something for them to do that will really interest them and that will keep them happily occupied for a period of time. It is good for them to have quiet times, good for their nerves, good for their entire physical and mental makeup.

Suggestions for "Helping the Nervous Child" are contained in the leaflet by that name. It will be sent on receipt of a large, 3 cent stamped, self-addressed envelope, with your request.

Mrs. Bevans' column also appears in the Sunday Tribune.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson Coe will leave today to pass the remainder of the season at their winter home, Cherokee Plantation, Yemassee, S. C.

Mrs. John Howard Child arrived today at the Savoy-Plaza to stay through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Wenner-Gren have arrived from Stockholm on their way to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hurd and Mrs. Joseph R. Busk of Rumson, N. J., sailed yesterday on the Conte di Savoia. After a stay on the Riviera they will go to London.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Griswold of Radnor, Pa., are at the Plaza.

Mrs. Julian Coolidge has arrived at the New Weston from Cambridge, Mass.

CONSTIPATION HEADACHE

I'VE TAKEN LAXATIVES BUT I STILL HAVE CONSTIPATION—HEADACHES

YOU'RE LAXATIVE-STALE—AND NO WONDER—7 OUT OF 10 LAXATIVES ARE REALLY ALIKE! YOU NEED BEECHAM'S PILLS, THE PURELY VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

FIT AS A FIDDLE NOW

NEVER WAS MORE REGULAR—BEECHAM'S PILLS SURE ARE DIFFERENT!

FREE Send postcard to Beecham's Dept. 26 121 Varick St., N. Y. for free trial package.

Normal University Co-Eds Escort Men and Pay Bills

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—It's the women who paid—the bills—at Illinois State Normal university this week-end. They are the ones who arranged the dates, called for the "weaker half" of the twosome. This reversal of date form saw many of the young ladies handicapped with safety razors. cigaret cases—a a little trick used by the lads to "get even" for having to serve as carryall for compacts and kindred articles on other occasions.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — OPENS 10:30 Price change 1 and 6:30 — The SCREEN Sensation DEANNA DURBIN in "3 SMART GIRLS" with CHARLES WINNINGER, ALICE BRADY • BINNIE BARNES, RAY MILLAND — New Universal Triumph — STAGE JANE WITHERS IN PERSON Heading Big RKO VAUDEVILLE Show

5TH BIG WK — Only for Adults — 54,369 Chicagoans Have Seen 'ECSTASY' The picture the world is whispering about — An Artistic Experience for Discriminating People — WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 So. Mich. Ave. Near Van Buren Cont. 11:45 A. M. to Midnight. 35c to 6:30

STATE-LAKE 20c to 1 — Road Show Revue "TEXAS FOLLIES" 60 Stars and Girls — OPEN 10 a. m. Amateurs 7:30 — SCREEN — "Counterfeit LADY" Ralph Bellamy

WOODS 15c TO 6:30 LaSalle — Kath. Hepburn Herb. Marshall "Woman Rebels" — Chas Laughton Gable - Tone "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 25c to 2 P. M.—35c to 6:30 AMERICAN PREMIERE—Exclusive Chicago Showing LILIAN HARVEY ☆ WILLY FRITSCH "CHILDREN OF FORTUNE" [Glueckskinder] Eng. Dialog Titles

CLARK CLARK & MADISON 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. JACK BENNY—BOB BURNS BURNS & ALLEN—MARTHA RAYE "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" MIDNIGHT SHOW—LAST FEATURE 12:30

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 15c, 8:15 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. —TWO BIG FEATURES— Freddie Bartholomew—Mickey Rooney "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY" Barton MacLane-June Travis—"Bengal Tiger"

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe Doors Open 8:45 A. M. Marlene DIETRICH, Chas. BOYER—In Color! "GARDEN OF ALLAH"

NORTH

CINEMA BY THE WATER TOWER Max Reinhardt's Production 'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM'

DE LUXE 2 1141 Wilson —Features— 2 Jack Benny—"BIG BRODCAST OF 1937" "THE FLYING HOSTESS"

ROSEWOOD Mat. Daily 1823 Montrose 2 FEATURES! 7 UNITS 'DEVIL IS A SISSY' & '3 MARRIED MEN' BUSTER KEATON—Cartoon—Review—Sport—News

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 TWO BIG PICTURES Wallace Beery Eric Linden—"OLD HUTCH" MAE WEST in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"

BUGG 2 FEATURES—Walter Huston Mary Astor—"DODSWORTH" And SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"DIMPLES"

GOLD COAST 15c CLARK & NORTH The "Tops" in Entertainment—"SING, BABY, SING"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division, Open 6 KATHARINE HEPBURN HERBERT MARSHALL—'A WOMAN REBELS'

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK Drs. Op. 1:30—2 Features Freddie Bartholomew—"DEVIL IS A SISSY"

CALO 5400 N. CLARK BOB BURNS JACK BENNY, "BIG BROADCAST of 1937"

LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY MARY ASTOR WALTER HUSTON in "DODSWORTH"

PANORAMA 717 Sheridan—Open 6 2 Feat.—Nino Martini "Gay Desperado"—"Make Way for a Lady"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE — Matinee Price 1:30-6:30 P. M. — 2 FEATURES! JACK BENNY BURNS & ALLEN MARTHA RAYE COLLEGE HOLIDAY — Shirley TEMPLE STOWAWAY ROBERT YOUNG ALICE FAYE

GRANADA Sheridan-Devon Open 1 P. M. 2 HITS Jean Blondell, "3 MEN ON A HORSE" & Irene Dunne, "THEODORA GOES WILD"

RIVIERA Brdwy.-Lawr. Open 1:30 2 Features Powell & Blondell, "Gold Diggers of 1937" Plus "WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE" Also ROBERT BENCHLEY COMEDY"

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson, CENTURY Clark-Diversey, BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland, NORTOWN Western-Devon — 2 Big Features BING CROSBY "PENNIES From HEAVEN" —Plus— WARNER OLAND "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA" with Boris KARLOFF

NORSHORE Howard-Clk. 2 Features 'COME & GET IT,' Edw. Arnold, Plus Martha Raye, "Hideaway Girl"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. 2 Features "DEVIL IS A SISSY" Freddie Bartholomew, Plus "Flying Hostess"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark. 2 FEATURES The Startling Truth About "MISSING GIRLS" Plus "BENGAL TIGER"

JULIAN 918 Belmont—MAT. DAILY ADOLF JAHR in Swedish Military Musical Comedy "Samvetsomma ADOLF" Complete with ENGLISH EXPLANATORY TITLES

SHERIDAN 4088 Sheridan—2 FEATURES MARLENE DIETRICH CHARLES BOYER 'GARDEN of ALLAH' And GLENDA FARRELL "SMART BLONDE"

VOGUE Broadway & Grace—2 FEATURES MAE WEST, "Go West Young Man" ARTHUR TREACHER, "THANK YOU, JEEVES"

MODE 3912 Sheridan—2 FEATURES 'FLYING HOSTESS' & Jackie Cooper Freddie Bartholomew, "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

400 6746 Sheridan—NINO MARTINI LEO CARRILLO, IDA LUPINO "THE GAY DESPERADO"

DEVON 6225 Broadway, BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark — Opens 1:30 — 2 FEATURES WALLACE BEERY "OLD HUTCH" JOE E. BROWN "POLO JOE"

N. CENTER 4037 Lincoln—2 FEATURES MAE WEST, "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" & Wallace Beery, "OLD HUTCH"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave. Jack Benny, Martha Raye Burns & Allen, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—2 FEATURES "BENGAL TIGER" & Jack Benny Burns & Allen, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—2 FEATURES "3 MARRIED MEN" and RALPH BELLAMY, "MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"

VIC Sheffield & Belmont—2 FEATURES "FLYING HOSTESS" and Jackie Cooper Freddie Bartholomew, "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 Bargain Matinee 2 to 6:30 ONE SINGLE FEATURE ONLY 2½ Hours Balanced Variety Program Walter Huston—Ruth Chatterton PAUL LUKAS MARY ASTOR "DODSWORTH" March of Time—Color Cartoon—News & Act

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln, Nr. Belmont Mat. Price 1 to 6:30 DOUBLE FEATURE Margaret Lindsay—Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbot "THE LAW IN HER HANDS" Ross Alexander—Anita Louise—Joseph Cawthorne "BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT" Chinaware Free to All Ladies Tonite

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. FRANK MORGAN—ROBERT KENT Shirley Temple—"DIMPLES"

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Open 1:30—Two Features Wallace Beery, Eric Linden—"OLD HUTCH" Jane Wyatt—"The Luckiest Girl in the World" Extra—Mickey Mouse Cart.—"Donald & Pluto"

BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr, at "L" Station—Drs. Op. 1 P. M. Freddie Bartholomew, "DEVIL IS A SISSY"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE TODAY—TOMORROW 2—ALL-STAR TRIUMPHS—2 Marlene DIETRICH, Charles BOYER "GARDEN OF ALLAH" BASIL RATHBONE • C. AUBREY SMITH BING CROSBY—MADGE EVANS 'PENNIES from HEAVEN'

HARPER 5240 Harper—F. Bartholomew "The Devil Is a Sissy"

HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park—John Boles Billie Burke—"Craig's Wife"

SHAKESPEARE 43d-Ellis—"Dimples" "15 Maiden Lane"

KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark—"Dodsworth" and "Miss Pacific Fleet"

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE FRANK MORGAN SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"DIMPLES" Added—Latest Issue, "MARCH OF TIME"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Open 6 Bob Burns, Martha Raye Jack Benny—"BIG BROADCAST of 1937" Also Ken Murray & Oswald—"Can't Think of It"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western. Open 1:30 Bob Burns, Martha Raye Jack Benny—"BIG BROADCAST of 1937" Also Ken Murray & Oswald—"Can't Think of It"

MIDWAY WILL ROGERS "STATE FAIR" PLUS FRED MacMURRAY—"CAR 99"

RAY Jane Withers—Irvin S. Cobb "PEPPER"—Plus Ed. Lowe Gloria Stuart—"GIRL on the FRONT PAGE"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Our Gang Comedy Wallace Beery in "OLD HUTCH"

MAROUETTE 63rd & Kedzie—Open 1:30 Freddie Bartholomew Jackie Coogan—"DEVIL IS A SISSY"

DREXEL 858 E. 63D—Matinee Daily DOUBLE FEATURE "Man Who Lived Twice"—"3 Married Men"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th at Stony Free Parking 2 Features 2 "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937" —and— Dionne Quins "REUNION"

CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking 2 Features 2 "3 MEN ON A HORSE" —and— "We Who Are About To Die"

STRATFORD 15 W. 63rd 2 FEATURES JACK HOLT in "NORTH OF NOME" James Gleason, 'PLOT THICKENS,' Zasu Pitts

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland Free Parking, JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Wallace Beery Cecilia Parker Eric Linden "OLD HUTCH"

OGDEN 63rd & Ashland 2 FEATURES MAE WEST in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" Wallace Beery, "OLD HUTCH," Cecilia Parker

GROVE 76th & Cottage 2 FEATURES Joe E. Brown, "POLO JOE," Carol Hughes Wallace Beery, "OLD HUTCH," Cecilia Parker

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland "Skeets" Gallagher and Joe E. Brown, "POLO JOE," Carol Hughes Added! Our Gang Comedy, "Two Too Young"

COSMO 79th-Halsted Burns & Allen—Martha Raye JACK BENNY, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

SHORE 75th-Kingston, FROLIC 55th-Ellis, OAKLAND 3947 Drexel, LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd — 2 FEATURES "BROADCAST OF 1937" —and— "BENGAL TIGER"

HAMILTON 71st & Paxton 2 FEATURES Jane Withers, "PEPPER," Slim Summerville Jack Haley, 'MR. CINDERELLA'—Betty Furness

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63RD — 2 FEATURES! JACK BENNY BURNS & ALLEN MARTHA RAYE COLLEGE HOLIDAY — Shirley TEMPLE STOWAWAY ROBERT YOUNG ALICE FAYE

Southtown 2 FEATURES Mat. 1:30-6:30 — IRENE DUNNE Theodora Goes Wild MELVYN DOUGLAS PLUS WARNER BAXTER JUNE LANG "White Hunter"

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone—2 Features Bing Crosby—"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" Plus "CHAN AT THE OPERA"

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland—2 Hits WALLACE BEERY 'OLD HUTCH' & Joe E. Brown, 'POLO JOE'

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield-2 FEATURES "MAN WHO LIVED TWICE" BENNY GOODMAN'S SWING BAND, Martha Raye JACK BENNY, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30 TWO BIG FEATURES MAE WEST—"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" JOE E. BROWN in "POLO JOE"

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND Billy Gilbert Comedy Jack Benny Burns & Allen "Big Broadcast of 1937"

METROPOLITAN 47th & South Parkway 2—Big Features—2 Jack Holt—"NORTH OF NOME"—Evelyn Venable Wm. Gargan—"FLYING HOSTESS"—Andy Devine

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark-Double Feature SHIRLEY TEMPLE RALPH MORGAN—"DIMPLES" Roscoe Karns, Mary Brian—"3 Married Men"

WEST

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—2 FEATURES "NINE DAYS A QUEEN" FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, JACKIE COOPER MICKEY ROONEY, "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

JOY Roosevelt & Ashland—2 FEATURES SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"DIMPLES" & Walter Huston, Mary Astor—"DODSWORTH"

4 STAR 2418 W. Madison—2 FEATURES Bart. McLane—"BENGAL TIGER" JACK BENNY—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN — MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH — JAMES CAGNEY in "GREAT GUY" MAE CLARKE — Op. 10:30 a.m. Price Change 1 & 6:30 STAGE Milt Britton and the Britton Band NIRSKA HAL SHERMAN ALLEN & KENT FOURSOME — EXTRA in color POPEYE THE SAILOR "SINDBAD"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE — Op. 10:15 Pr. Chg. 1-6 Big Stage Revue Monte Carlo BREVITIES with Count BERNI VICI 35—GIRLS—35 HUGE SCENES — Screen . . . Beauty Outwits Cops—Defies Gambling Ring "SMART Blonde" Glenda Farrell

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — Doors Open 8:45; Price Chg. 1 & 6 Hurry! Last Few Days! WILLIAM POWELL · MYRNA LOY "AFTER THE THIN MAN"

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — Doors Open 8:45 a. m. Price Change 1 & 6 p. m. JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S 'GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN' GEORGE BRENT BEVERLY ROBERTS IN COLOR

GARRICK RANDOLPH near CLARK — Open 8:45; Price Change 1 & 6 Sonja Henie "ONE IN A MILLION"

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK — Open 8:45; Price Change 1 & 6 "THE PLAINSMAN" Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD — Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 2 FEATURES! JACK BENNY BURNS & ALLEN MARTHA RAYE COLLEGE HOLIDAY — Shirley TEMPLE STOWAWAY ROBERT YOUNG ALICE FAYE

PARADISE Crawford-Wash'ton 2—FEATURES—2 Bing Crosby "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" "CHAN AT THE OPERA," Warner Oland

STATE 5814 W. Madison—2 FEATURES JOE E. BROWN in "Polo Joe" Plus WALLACE BEERY in "OLD HUTCH" Mickey Mouse's Pals—"Donald Duck & Pluto"

SENATE Madison & Kedzie, MANOR North & Central, Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt — 2 FEATURES MAE WEST Randolph Scott "GO WEST YOUNG MAN" —PLUS— JOE E. BROWN "POLO JOE" — Mickey Mouses' Pals. Donald Duck & Pluto.

B'DWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt 2 FEATURES JACK HOLT—"NORTH OF NOME" and MAE WEST—"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—2 Features "FLYING HOSTESS" & FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, JACKIE COOPER MICKEY ROONEY, "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

MADLIN 1910 Madison—2 Features Shirley Temple, "DIMPLES" Mary Astor, Walter Huston—"DODSWORTH"

AVENUE Cicero at Jackson-2 Features "GAY DESPERADO" and "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—2 FEATURES JOE E. BROWN-"POLO JOE" WALLACE BEERY, Cecilia Parker, 'OLD HUTCH'

BYRD Cicero & Madison—2 FEATURES "BENGAL TIGER" & Jack Benny Burns & Allen—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

NORTHWEST

METRO 3308 Lawrence Ave.—Two Features 3 MARRIED MEN MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT'S DREAM This feature starts at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee—2 Features "FLYING HOSTESS" Freddie Bartholomew, "DEVIL IS A SISSY"

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Mat. Daily "All-American Chump" Jean Arthur—"Adventure in Manhattan"

KARLOV The Jones Family "Every Saturday Night" Walter Huston, Mary Astor, "DODSWORTH"

DRAKE 3548 Montrose—2 Features "FLYING HOSTESS" Jack Benny—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CONGRESS 2135 MILWAUKEE AVE TODAY for 5 days Matinee Price 11:30 to 6 Poland's WONDER PICTURE of all time! "TREDOWATA" ("THE SOCIAL LEPER") Elzbieta BARSZCZEWSKA—Fran. BRODNIEWICZ

HARDING 2724 Milw. 2 Features Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade" Plus "Rainbow on the River," Bobby Breen

GATEWAY Hearing Aids Will Rogers 5635 Belmont Ave., BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave., TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave., CRYSTAL North & California — 2—FEATURES—2 MAE WEST Randolph SCOTT "GO WEST YOUNG MAN" —PLUS— JOE E. BROWN Skeets Gallagher "POLO JOE" Extra—Will Rogers Terminal & Crystal Mickey Mouse's Pals Donald Duck & Pluto

BILTMORE Division-Damen, ALBA Kedzie & Lawrence — 2 FEATURES 'BIG BROADCAST OF 1937' Plus Barton MacLane 'BENGAL TIGER'

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily Ken Murray & Oswald Comedy JOE E. BROWN—"POLO JOE" and "LUCKIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD"

TIMES 4847 Milwaukee—Open 1:30 P. M. A Glorious Love in Music J. MacDonald, N. Eddy in "ROSE MARIE" Also Maude Eburne in "Happiness C. O. D."

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—2 FEATURES "BENGAL TIGER" and FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW-JACKIE COOPER MICKEY ROONEY—"DEVIL IS A SISSY"

TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. TWO FEATURES JOE E. BROWN in "POLO JOE" and "Luckiest Girl in the World"—June Travis

AVON 3327 FULLERTON AVE. Complete Production Intact James Cagney, "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

IRVING 4003 Irving—2 FEATURES JUNE TRAVIS—"BENGAL TIGER" Jack Benny—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

CROWN 1607 W. Division—2 FEATURES Mae West, "Go West, Young Man" James Gleason, Zasu Pitts, "PLOT THICKENS"

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—2 Features "BENGAL TIGER" Freddie Bartholomew—"The Devil Is a Sissy"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem ERIC LINDEN WALLACE BEERY—"OLD HUTCH"

ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence—2 Features Shirley Temple 'DIMPLES' & Walter Huston, 'DODSWORTH'

• SUBURBAN •

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" FIRST WEST SIDE SHOWING MARLENE DIETRICH, CHAS. BOYER "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH" Finest Technicolor Film Produced

LAKE Lake Near Marion Street ERIC LINDEN, CECILIA PARKER WALLACE BEERY—"OLD HUTCH"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park WALTER HUSTON, MARY ASTOR, RUTH CHATTERTON, "DODSWORTH"

CICERO

TOWN Roosevelt nr. Austin—2 FEATURES SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"DIMPLES" & Ralph Bellamy—'MAN WHO LIVED TWICE'

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago 2 FEATURES JACK BENNY in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" Barton MacLane—"BENGAL TIGER"—June Travis

AUSTIN 5619 Madison St.—Jean Muir James Cagney—Joe E. Brown "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. Ida Lupino, Leo Carrillo Nino Martini—"GAY DESPERADO"

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. TWO FEATURES—"Flying Hostess" Jack Benny—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES WALLACE BEERY CECILIA PARKER "OLD HUTCH"

MAYWOOD

LIDO MATINEE DAILY—Free Parking ERIC LINDEN WALLACE BEERY—CECILIA PARKER "OLD HUTCH"

BERWYN

BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak—2 HITS Op. 1:30. Joe E. Brown, 'Polo Joe' MAE WEST in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" Mickey Mouse's Pals, "Donald Duck & Pluto"

NEW RITZ 6343 W. ROOSEVELT RD. Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Freddie Bartholomew—"Devil Is a Sissy"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c WHY PAY MORE? Frank Morgan—Stepin Fetchit Shirley Temple—"DIMPLES"—at 7:40—9:40 We Show Only ONE Feature, But It's Good

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT TWO FEATURES WALLACE BEERY "Old Hutch" & "Luckiest Girl in the World"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN JACK BENNY—BOB BURNS BURNS & ALLEN Martha Raye—"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO DEL LAGO Wallace Beery—Eric Linden "OLD HUTCH"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Ralph Bellamy—Marian Marsh "THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA Open 1:30—Mat. Pr. to 6:30 SINCLAIR LEWIS "DODSWORTH"—Walter Huston

B&K VARSITY Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 Thrill Hit! KARLOFF & Warner Oland—"CHARLIE CHAN at the OPERA"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Open 6 P. M.—2 Features June Travis—"Bengal Tiger" BURNS & ALLEN—JACK BENNY—BOB "BAZOOKA" BURNS—"BIG BROADCAST"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE 2 BIG FEATURES JOE E. BROWN in "Polo Joe" Wallace Beery—'OLD HUTCH'—Cecilia Parker

HARVEY

HARVEY Open 6 P. M. Today RANDOLPH SCOTT MAE WEST—"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"

BLUE ISLAND

GRAND MATINEE DAILY—Open 1 P. M. MAE WEST "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"

'Dead Pan' Is Drawback in Beauty World

Middle Age Needs Lively Expression Especially.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

"Isn't there a beauty story in the way that woman manages, at her age, to maintain such a sense of surprise and wonder about everything?" the escort asked.

The woman referred to is in her late forties, is one of those small women who are architecturally allotted the privilege of looking up with an "Aren't you, and isn't it, wonderful" expression. Whether it is an act or not, it is a pleasing one, and a fairly beautifying one. It gives life to the face, no doubt!

Anyway, the masculine comment gave me thought. I recalled friends and acquaintances and discovered that the favored ones invariably retained this gift of responding with warmth and pleasure to things and, curiously enough, they're the younger people on the list. Not in years really but in that certain charm that people radiate when life hasn't gone sour on them.

Probably there's nothing the middle-aged face and eye have to fight so hard to have and to hold is just this love of life. Lordy, but that apathetic or blasé look one sees written into so many faces is disheartening! Massage won't do a thing for it, nor cream or lotion.

There are countless women who cultivate that dead-pan expression for no good reason on earth. It's like a slap in the face when you bounce up to an individual all full of your latest bit of excitement, to be met with that morbid physiognomy, isn't it?

Naturally, when one reaches the full maturity we're talking about, she is not expected to go around like a gurgling young school girl. Nor can one be shouting, like the silly deb. "Too, too divinely lovely!" That's not what's wanted in the older face that's working against time by massage and creaming. It's vitality and life behind the facial scene. Goodness knows I can't tell you how to get it. But I can suggest that when you're feeling in a dead-pan mood some day just go take a look at yourself and if that sight doesn't make you laugh and give you a new young version of yourself, you're dead-pan right through to the lining, and there is no help under heaven for you.

Wonderful things, however, are happening all around us. The papers are full of them. Your friends are full of them. Don't stand by making a Greek mask of yourself. Get in the game with an excited, thrilled exclamation for every day practice until you know you have changed the dead-pan look for something warmer, brighter, younger.

How your health affects your hair is told by Antoinette Donnelly, Tribune beauty editor, in her booklet, "Bring Out the Beauty in Your Hair." Every woman needs this handbook. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

There are beauty and charm hints galore in the 1937 Woman's Almanac [Oquaga Press, Inc.], compiled by our own Antoinette Donnelly and Allice Archibald. It's a book of facts for, by and about women that is fascinating reading as well a handy book to have about.

The beauty facts, we think, should be required reading; the advice, too. For example, just to start you off on the right beauty foot there is a questionnaire for January stock-taking. You'll never see a better list of questions for learning your beauty score. And the questions are the kind you need to ask yourself. They cover everything from reminders to go to the dentist to a salutary examination of conscience about your voice, your weight, your posture and those mannerisms you know you have, but ignore with ostrichlike determination.

There is reducing information, too, that can't be beat. It's sound stuff, designed to keep you from making mistakes about methods of whittling down. There are exercises and food suggestions that you can keep at hand all the year 'round.

And Miss Donnelly, being an expert on charm, hasn't neglected analyses of that subtle quality and tips on how it might be acquired. She gives some do's and don'ts that are definite—wherein her advice on charm is superior, if you ask us.

There's ever so much material of value to the woman who wants to be as good looking and as charming, or even more so, at the end of this year as she was last. The almanac will keep her watching herself on voice, dress, grooming, and general beauty routine, which, after all, is the secret of beauty. Regularity accomplishes more than precious unguents and watchfulness more than energetic spurts to regain lost ground.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

NOTICE!!

CHANGE OF TIME AND STATION BEGINNING TONIGHT

THE EDGEWORTH PROGRAM will now be heard every Monday 9:30 to 10 P. M.

WMAQ

"MOMENTS YOU NEVER FORGET"

JOHN B. KENNEDY, Master of Ceremonies

Tonight's guest, Clayton Knight, Wartime Aviator, in a hair-raising drama

MUSIC COMEDY EXCITING ADVENTURE

HAROLD TEEN—THE GHOST OF GRAMPA

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVES.

ROME—5 p. m.—News in English. Review of Science. 2RO's Mail Bag. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

PARIS—6:15 p. m. — Theatrical program. TPA-4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

LONDON—8 p. m.—"Memories of the London Theater."—S. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—Special concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—920	WJJD—1180
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970	WWAE—1200
WBBM—770	WMBI—1080	WSCB—1210
WENR—870	WCBC—1080	WEDC—1210
WLS—870	WIND—560	WGES—1360

A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WBBM—Breakfast Parade.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WMBI—Sunrise Service.

7:15—W-G-N—Wake Up and Sing.
WCFL—Organ Rhapsodies.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
W-G-N—The Golden Hour.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WLS—Pokey Martin.
WJJD—Christian Science Scotty.

7:45—WJJD—Dude Martin.
WCFL—Landt Trio.
WLS—Lulu Belle and Scotty.

8:00—WMAQ—Fashion Horoscope.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
WIND—Bert Lane's Mountaineers.
WJJD—Merrick's Vocal Chorus.
WLS—Jolly Joe and Pals.

8:30—W-G-N—The Lamplighter [MBS].
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WJJD—Dude Martin.

8:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Hilltoppers.
WJJD—Tuberculosis Inst. program.
WIND—Morning Dance.

9:00—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist [MBS].
WMAQ—Mrs. Wiggs.
WBBM—Betty and Bob.
WCFL—German program.
WAAF—The Answer Man.
WJJD—Popular organ melodies.
WLS—Otto's Novelodeons.

9:15—W-G-N—Bachelor's Children [MBS].
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WGES—Canary concert.
WBBM—Modern Cinderella.
WAAF—Organ melodies.
WLS—Five Star Jones

9:30—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WBBM—Betty Crocker—Hymns of All Churches.
WCFL—World Tour.
WLS—Pepper Young's Family.
WIND—Monticello Party Line.
WAAF—Now and Then.

9:45—W-G-N—Radio Cooking School.
WMAQ—Today's Children.
WBBM—John K. Watkins.
WCFL—Neighbor Nell.
WLS—Julian Bentley.

10:00—W-G-N—Get Thin to Music [MBS].
WMAQ—David Harum.
WBBM—Magazine of the Air.
WAAF—The Woman's Hour.
WLS—The O'Neills.
WJJD—Ill. League of Women Voters.

10:15—WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WIND—Rhubard Red.
WCFL—Vagabonds.
WLS—Personal Column.
WJJD—Julian Pelletier, pianist.

10:30—W-G-N—Love Song [MBS].
WMAQ—How to Be Charming.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WIND—Fashionette.
WCFL—Harmony Hi-Spots.
WJJD—Women's Exchange.

10:45—W-G-N—Don Pedro and piano.
WBBM—Dr. Dafoe.
WMAQ—Voice of Experience.
WJJD—Monticello Party Line.
WAAF—Foolish Questions.
WCFL—The Voice of Cookery.
WLS—The Gospel Singer.

11:00—W-G-N—We Are Four.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WBBM—The Gumps.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WCFL—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
WLS—Martha Crane.
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.

11:15—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry [MBS].
WMAQ—The Story of Mary Marlin.
WIND—Rhythm for Two.
WBBM—Quaker Hour of Romance.
WJJD—Criminal Court Interview.

11:30—W-G-N—The Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hour.
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WIND—Harry Zimmerman, organist.
WJJD—Safety Court.
WCFL—Gene Arnold and Cadets.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergeant.

11:45—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WIND—Eb and Zeb.
WCFL—Fashions on Parade.
WBBM—Rich Man's Darling.
WAAF—Dance revue.
WLS—Julian Bentley.

12:00—W-G-N—Music from Texas [MBS].
WCFL—Joe White, songs.
WBBM—Five Star Revue.
WMBI—Midday Gospel hour.
WLS—Dinnerbell.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.

P. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Wife vs. Secretary.
WIND—Milt Herth, organist.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
WCFL—Noonday concert.
WJJD—Loop Noonday service.

12:30—W-G-N—Markets; Midday service, with Edward V. Cardinal, president St. Viator college, Kankakee, Ill. [MBS].
WMAQ—Dan Harding's Wife.
WBBM—Truman Bradley.
WCFL—A World of Music.
WIND—Let's Dance.

12:45—WMAQ—Matinée Greetings.
WCFL—For Women Only.
WBBM—Real Life Stories.
WLS—Live Stock market summary.

1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Hour of Memories.
WCFL—American Education forum.
WBBM—Through a Woman's Eyes.
WLS—Red Foley and Lily May.
WJJD—Midday Round Up.
WIND—WPA program.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.

1:15—W-G-N—Laurence Salerno and piano [MBS].
WBBM—American School of the Air.
WIND—Federal Farm Credit administration program.
WLS—Melody Parade.

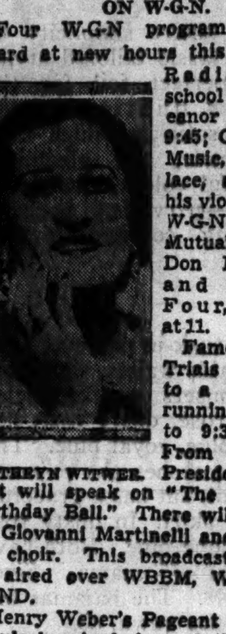
1:30—W-G-N—Painted Dreams [MBS].
WIND—Italian program.
WLS—Closing grain markets.
WCFL—Jane Courtland, pianist.
WMAQ—Hour of Memories.
WAAF—Carrie Chapman Catt.

1:45—W-G-N — Marriage License Bureau broadcast.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WCFL—Crusaders' orchestra.
WJJD—Dude Martin.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

Four W-G-N programs will be heard at new hours this morning—Radio Cooking school with Eleanor Howe at 9:45; Get Thin to Music, with Wallace, at 10 over his violin at 10:45, W-G-N and the Mutual network; Don Pedro and and We Are Four, drama, at 11.



KATHRYN WITWER.

Famous Jury Trials will be cut to a half hour, running from 9 to 9:30 tonight. From 9:30 to 10 President Roosevelt will speak on "The President's Birthday Ball." There will be music by Giovanni Martinelli and the Paulist choir. This broadcast will also be aired over WBBM, WENR, and WIND.

Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody, regularly aired from 9:45 to 10:30, will be given as usual before a studio audience at this period, but will be on the air only from 10 to 10:30. Edmund Kurtz, cellist; William Miller, tenor; Kathryn Witwer, soprano, and the orchestra and mixed quartet will be featured.

Other features:

8:30 a. m.—The Lamp Lighter [MBS].

11:15—Tom, Dick, and Harry [MBS].

Noon—Music from Texas.

3 p. m.—Way Down East.

7:30—The Lone Ranger.

8:30—Clifton Utley on "Foreign Relations."

ON OTHER STATIONS.

1:30 p. m.—WAAF—Carrie Chapman Catt on "National Defense."

3:45—WMAQ—The Guiding Light—Raymond Johnson, Arthur Peterson, Mercedes McCambridge, and Henrietta Tedro [première].

6—WENR—Palace Varieties—Jane Withers.

7—WLS—Helen Hayes in "Bambi."

7—WBBM—Horace Heidt.

7—WMAQ—Fibber McGee.

7:30—WIND—Trafic court.

7:30—WLS—Frank Munn and Natalie Bodanya.

7:30 — WMAQ — Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.

8—WMAQ—Warden Lawes.

8 — WBBM — Radio Theater with Jeannette MacDonald in "Tonight or Never."

8:30—WENR—Jack Pearl.

9—WBBM—Wayne King.

9—WMAQ—Contented Hour, with Frank Black and the Doring Sisters.

2:00—W-G-N—Molly of the Movies [MBS].
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
WLS—Ralph and Hal.
WJJD—Ben Kanter, pianist.
WAAF—Red Hot and Low Down.
WBBM—Barnyard Frolics.

2:15—W-G-N — June Baker—Home Management.
WMAQ—King's Jesters.
WCFL—Rochester Civic orchestra.
WLS—Ma Perkins.
WJJD—Future Citizens.

2:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist [MBS].
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WIND—Torrid Tunes.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.

2:45—W-G-N—Concert orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WIND—Music and Banter.
WJJD—My Kingdom Come.

3:00—W-G-N—Way Down East.
WENR—Madge Marley, contralto.
WMBI—Sacred music.
WCFL—Speaker for President's Birthday ball.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
WMAQ—Hour of Charm.
WIND—Echoes of the Classics.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.

3:15—W-G-N—Life of Mary Sothern [MBS].
WBBM—Gossip club.
WCFL—Marjorie Warwick.

3:30—W-G-N—Good Health and Training.
WMAQ—Follow the Moon.
WBBM—Art Kahn, pianist.
WLS—Ma Perkins.
WENR—Music Circle.
WAAF—International Potpourri.

3:45—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [MBS].
WIND—Swing classics.
WMAQ—The Guiding Light.
WCFL—Young Hickory.
WBBM—Chicago Variety hour.

4:00—WMAQ—Tom Thomas, songs.
WBBM—Kitty Keene, Inc.
WCFL—Mandy and Mirandy.
WAAF—Hollywood Brevities.
WENR—Let's Talk It Over.
WMBI—Music and Message.

4:15—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WMAQ—Helen Jane Behlke, songs.
WBBM—Bittersweet Melodies.
WAAF—Short Shots.
WCFL—Tripoli trio.
WIND—Dancing Yesterdays.

4:30—W-G-N—Chateau Laurier orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Randall Sisters.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WAAF—Siesta.
WIND—The Serenader.
WENR—Dictators.

4:45—W-G-N—Margery Graham, Book of a Week [MBS].
WBBM—My Diary.
WENR—Old Homestead.
WMAQ—Andy Lona's orchestra.

5:00—W-G-N—Johnson Family [MBS].
WMAQ—Education in the News.
WBBM—Junior Nurse corps.
WCFL—Teatime.
WIND—Cumberland Ridge Runners.
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WJJD—Polish program.

5:15—W-G-N—Buddy and Ginger.
WMAQ—Tom Mix.
WCFL—John Gurny, basso.
WBBM—News of Youth.
WENR—U. S. Army band.

5:30—W-G-N—Singing Lady.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
WCFL—Strolling Singers.

5:45—W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WCFL—Joan and Escorts.
WMAQ—Romance and Rhythm.
WENR—Flying Time.
WBBM—Renfrew of the Mounted.
WIND—German hour.

6:00—W-G-N—Chuck Wagon Time.
WBBM—Davey Adams.
WMAQ—Donald McGibeny.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
WENR—Palace Varieties.
WCFL—Grace Wilson, contralto.

6:15—WBBM—Popeye, the Sailor.
WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.
WENR—Bughouse Rhythm.
WCFL—Piner and Earle, pianos.

6:30—WENR—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—Norman Ross.
WBBM—Ray Heatherton, songs.
WCFL—Songs in the Spotlight.

6:45—W-G-N—Bob Elson's sports review.
WMAQ—The Whistler and His Dog.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WENR—Hal Totten on Sports.
WCFL—Bob Bradley.

7:00—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orch.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly.
WBBM—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
WCFL—Don Norman.
WIND—Lithuanian program.
WLS—Helen Hayes.

7:30—W-G-N—The Lone Ranger [MBS].
WMAQ—Margaret Speaks, soprano.
WIND—Trafic court.
WBBM—Pick and Pat.
WLS—Sweetest Love Song Ever Sung.

7:45—WCFL—Talk of the Town.

8:00—W-G-N—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
WBBM—Radio Theater.
WMAQ—20,000 Years in Sing Sing.
WLS—Bishop and the Gargoyle.
WCFL—Herr Louie and Weasel.

8:15—W-G-N—Diamond City News.
WCFL—Ellen Wilkinson, talk.

8:30—W-G-N—Clifton Utley.
WMAQ—Richard Himber's orchestra.
WCFL—Just About Dogs.
WENR—Jack Pearl.

8:45—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WIND—Concert hour.

8:52—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's Sports Shots.

9:00—W-G-N—Famous Jury Trials [MBS].
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—The Passing Parade.
WMAQ—Contented hour.

9:15—WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WENR—Time to Sing.
WIND—Walkathon.

9:30—W-G-N, WBBM, WENR, WIND—President Roosevelt.
WMAQ—Moments You Never Forget.

9:45—WCFL—Vella Cook, contralto.

10:00—W-G-N — Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody [MBS].
WBBM—Poetic Melodies.
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WCFL—Monte Randall.
WIND—Swedish program.

10:15—WMAQ—Lou Breese's orchestra.
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
WCFL—Mario Braggiotti's orchestra.
WENR—Bob McGrew's orchestra.

10:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
WENR—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WBBM—Stan Thompson.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WCFL—Glen Gray's orchestra.

10:45—WBBM—George Olsen's orchestra.
WCFL—Don Fernando's orchestra.

11:00—W-G-N—Mal Hallett's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
WBBM—Roger Pryor's orchestra.
WIND—Jimmy Noone's orchestra.
WENR—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WCFL—Magnolia Blossoms.

11:15—WIND—House of Peter McGregor.

11:30—W-G-N—Leo Reisman's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Carl Ravell's orchestra.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
WCBC—Chipilly Legion post.
WMAQ—Francis Craig's orchestra.
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra.

11:45—WENR—Jimmy Garrett's orchestra.

12:00—W-G-N—Kavelin's orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WBBM—Musical Weather Man.
WENR—Frankie Masters' orchestra.

A. M.

12:15—WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—Red Norvo's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Bob McGrew's orchestra.
WENR—Louis Panico's orchestra.

12:45—WBBM—Austin Mack's orchestra.

1:00—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orch.

Culbertson's "Gold Book of Bidding and Play"

RESPONSES TO FORCING TWO-BIDS.

[Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.]

A single raise shows adequate trump support with at least one honor trick in the hand. Even when holding particularly great trump support and more than one honor trick, the responder should give only one raise on the first round. Holding more than the strength required for a raise, and also holding a biddable suit, it is better to bid the suit and raise later, but with a biddable suit and a minimum raise, the raise should be preferred in order to "set" the trump suit.

A double raise [from two to four] has a special meaning. Responder should give a double raise only when holding five trumps, or four trumps to the queen. He must not have a singleton or any honor higher than a queen in his hand. This is a neat little inference enabling the opener to stop dead in his tracks short of a dangerous slam or, if strong enough, to make an asking bid which asks immediately about third round control.

A suit take-out is made on any biddable suit, provided the hand contains:

One and one-half honor tricks with any biddable suit; one-plus honor trick with any biddable suit headed by ace, king, or Q-J; one honor trick with any five card biddable suit headed by ace, king, or Q-J.

TODAY'S HAND.

In contract, as in life, errors of omission may be even more serious than errors of commission.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5 3
♥ 10 9 8 2
♦ K Q J
♣ K 10 8 5

WEST
♠ K J 10 4
♥ K Q J 4
♦ 9 7 4
♣ Q 7

EAST
♠ 9 8 2
♥ 7
♦ 6 5 3 2
♣ J 9 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7 6
♥ A 6 5 3
♦ A 10 8
♣ A 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 no trump	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

South, in bidding no trump rather than a spade, took a slight liberty with the distributional requirements, but cannot be greatly censured considering his holding.

West opened the heart king. Declarer won, and promptly led back the suit. West won with the jack, and on this trick East nonchalantly discarded a low club. After looking over the dummy, West made the natural switch to a low spade, and after that the declarer proceeded to "wrap up" his contract with two spade, two heart, three diamond, and two club tricks.

East was not conscious of having made any mistake, but, in reality, his discard to the second trick fell into the class of a major error. Partners are supposed to help each other whenever possible, not remain perfectly passive and allow the other to guess. Any good player in East's seat would have seen that West would make the super-obvious shift to a spade *unless he were warned*. East's duty therefore was to anticipate his partner's almost inevitable action, and to discard the deuce of spades as a warning that he was unprepared for this normal shift. Declarer *might* have made his contract even without the spade lead by West, but it would have required double-dummy play.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My right hand opponent, not vulnerable, opened the bidding with one spade. I passed and the next player bid three spades. My partner, vulnerable, bid four diamonds and the opening bidder doubled. My hand was as follows:

♠ 7 5 ♥ Q J 8 6 4 3 ♦ 5 ♣ Q 9 6 3.

Should I pass or bid four hearts?

Answer: Do not attempt a rescue at such a high level.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 7
♥ Q J 10 5
♦ A 9 6
♣ K 10 8 3

WEST
♠ Q 3 2
♥ A K 9 4
♦ K J 8
♣ A 9 5

EAST
♠ K 10 6
♥ 7 2
♦ Q 10 3 2
♣ Q J 4 2

SOUTH
♠ J 9 8 5 4
♥ 8 6 3
♦ 7 5 4
♣ 7 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Women's City Club Lecture.

Mrs. Fay-Cooper Cole will speak on "Peoples of the Philippines" at 2 o'clock today at the Woman's City club, 6 North Michigan avenue. Mrs. Cole is the author of several books on the Philippine Islands.

February Busy Month Despite Start of Lent

Light Opera, Ball, Foreign Affairs Talks Listed.

[Continued from page 15.]

some of her friends on Saturday night to announce the engagement.

Miss Harris is a junior at Northwestern university. Mr. Adcock was graduated from Northwestern university law school last year. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Logan Junod entertained at tea in heir home at 2312 Forestview road, Evanston, Saturday afternoon to announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to William Howard Sprugeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Francis Spurgeon of Glencoe. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Junod is a graduate of Bradford academy and of Northwestern university, where Mr. Spurgeon also was graduated. He did his preparatory work at the Webb school in California.

At a luncheon Saturday in their home, 135 Melrose avenue, Kenilworth, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Lynch announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Richard D. Cagney of Evanston. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Betty Kellogg Weds J. J. Goodwillie Today.

Miss Betty Kellogg and John J. Goodwillie are being married at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Kellogg, at 1420 Lake Shore drive. Guests at the wedding are limited to relatives and a few close friends, but a larger reception will follow at 5 o'clock.

Miss Jean Kellogg will be her sister's only attendant, and Earl Goodwillie will serve his brother as best man. After a wedding trip to the West Indies, Mr. Goodwillie and his bride will be at home on the north side. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Charles F. Goodwillie.

The Bryn Mawr College club of Chicago will give a luncheon for Katharine Hepburn, an alumna of the institution, who is appearing in a loop theater, at the Casino at 1 o'clock today. The event was announced yesterday by Miss Helen Bell for the club.

Mrs. Robert J. Thorne and Mrs. Charles D. Frey are entertaining at luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Casino today to start a drive for a benefit for the Eli Bates Settlement house.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Carpenter, who moved here several years ago from San Francisco, are entertaining at dinner tonight at the Woman's Athletic club for Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe college. Mrs. Carpenter is program chairman of the Francis Parker school, so is in charge of the lecture on "The Adolescent of 17" which Miss Comstock will give this evening at the school.

Miss Comstock will be the house guest of Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt in Winnetka during the several days she is here.

Wednesday afternoon at the Parker school the library committee will give its third annual book tea. As usual the committee suggested on its invitations that the parents bring books as gifts for the Parents' library. Alec Templeton will be the especial guest and the tea will be in the nature of a farewell to him before he leaves on an extended concert tour of the east.

Mrs. Howard Linn is spending a few days in New York and is expected in Lake Forest tomorrow or Wednesday. She is on her way home from England.

AMUSEMENTS.

NOTICE
POPULAR DEMAND EXTENDS
"JANE EYRE"
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Mats.—Wednesday & Saturday 2:30

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JANE PICKENS—GYPSY ROSE LEE

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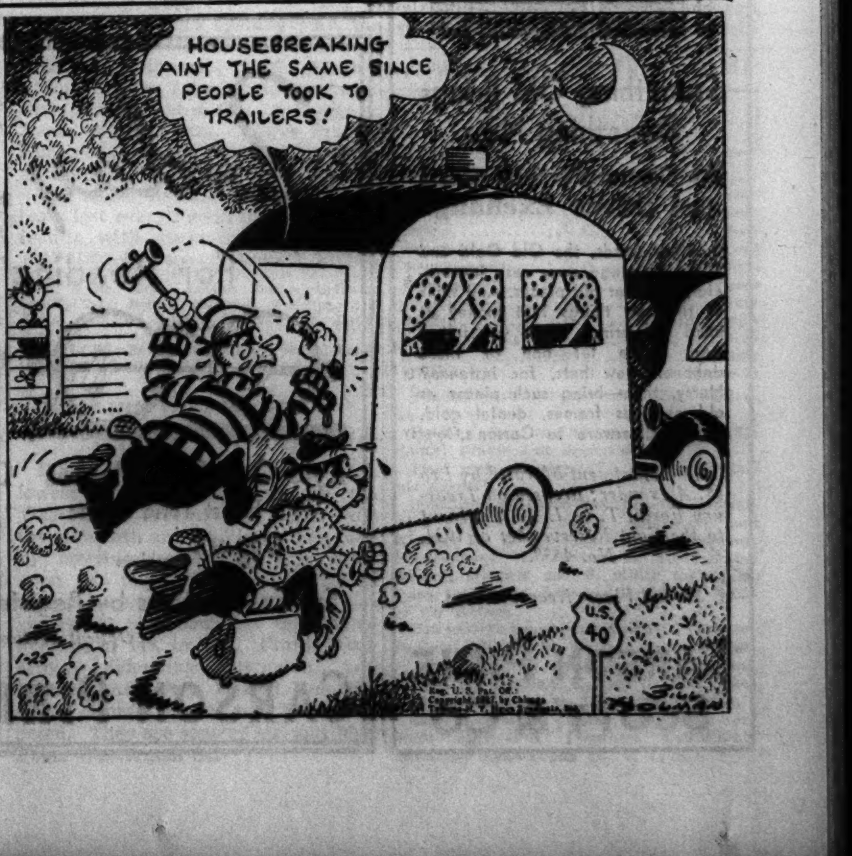
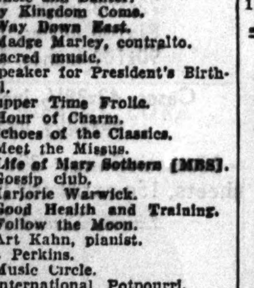
WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!





Tune in
VAS YOU DERE SHARLIE?
JACK PEARL
in a NEW SHOW with "SHARLIE" CLIFF HALL, MORTON BOWE and TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA
WENR 8:30 P. M.
Sent by RALEIGH and KOOL CIGARETTES

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THIRD FLOOR, NORTH
For Appointment—Call Wabash 0800—Local 360
For Youthful Hair We Recommend a SHAMPOO TINT $3.50 Complete
This Week Only!
YOUR CHOICE OF ▸ Roux ▸ Inecto ▸ Clairol ▸ Eutha
For you who find gray hair definitely unbecoming, we recommend a tint by LEON experts. It leaves the hair soft, lustrous and natural looking!
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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 35c
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20% Reduction On Our Complete Line of HAIR GOODS
Braids, Switches, Transformations, Wigs
GOLDBLATT BROS.
State Street Store Only (State, Jackson, Van Buren)

FOE OF JAP ARMY CLIQUE ORDERED TO PICK CABINET

General Who Ruled Corea Begins His Task.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Jan. 25 [Monday].—Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, former governor general of Corea, today began the task of selecting a cabinet to succeed the fallen government of Premier Koki Hirota. He arrived here last night from Nagasawa hot springs on Izu peninsula.

Hirota will retain office, on command of Emperor Hirohito, until a new cabinet is completed. However, the question of army dominance of the government, which caused Hirota's downfall in the diet [parliament] remained to plague Ugaki. The army can make the general's task a failure by refusing to provide a minister of war.

Ugaki was least prominent of the candidates mentioned for the premiership. He was selected by the emperor upon the recommendation of Prince Kimmochi Saionji, the last

GEN. KAZUSHIGE UGAKI.
New Premier of Japan.

of the genro [elder statesmen]. Ugaki has been war minister three times, twice being in cabinets formed by the Minseito [present majority] party. He will be 69 years old in June.

Civilians Hail Choice.

Practically all civilian quarters welcome the selection of Gen. Ugaki, but a powerful section in the army strongly opposes the appointment.

Among the notable army men against Ugaki are Lieut. Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, vice minister of war; Lieut. Gen. Juzo Nishio, vice chief of the general staf, and Lieut. Gen. Kotaro Nakamura, bureau chief of the military education board.

These three men met at 12:30 a. m. at the war minister's official residence. They are understood to have expressed absolute opposition to Ugaki's appointment because, it was said, he is not fitted to accomplish the job of "purifying the army" and to maintain military discipline. Following the meeting of the three military leaders, Lieut. Gen. Nishio went to the home of Prince Kanin, chief of the military general staf.

Navy Silent on Stand.

Leading newspapers said the opposition of a section of the army points with favor to Gen. Ugaki. The navy is adopting a "wait and see" policy.

Financiers are pleased with the choice of Ugaki. Business men expressed the hope he will select a finance minister of anti-Fascist inclination.

Gen. Ugaki, the son of a farmer, was born in Okayama prefecture, central Japan. During his military career he served as military attaché in Berlin, chief of the military affairs department of the war department, commander of an infantry regiment, president of the military staf college, and supreme war councilor.

Earl Kilbert, 40 years old, 1444 Wentworth avenue, Chicago Heights, colored, was shot to death early yesterday in the tavern he owns at 16th street and Wentworth avenue, Chicago Heights, by another colored man in a quarrel over a $1.50 debt.

Beg Your Pardon

The meeting of the Business Woman's club of the Fourth Presbyterian church was announced for tonight, in the Sunday Tribune. It will be held tomorrow night.

A picture caption recently described Katharine Hepburn, the actress, as the daughter of the late A. Barton Hepburn. Her father is Dr. Thomas N. Hepburn, a physician in Hartford, Conn.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

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WILSON METHOD OF BODY BEAUTY

CAN YOU REDUCE?

YES!

- The Wilson Method Way is an assurance of success.
- Wilson Method is nationally known on its merits.
- Wilson Method is original with them, and is protected by U. S. patent. Exclusively here in Chicago.

Call State 2000—Local 591
Third Floor, Wabash Building.

Something Old Brings Something New

At Carson's Old Gold and Silver Exchange

In other words, the Old Gold and Silver Exchange pays cash immediately for your old pieces. And think of the new things that money at hand will bring. Have you felt a mad desire for one of those debonair new hats, for instance? Hurry, then—bring such pieces as old eyeglass frames, dental gold, broken silverware to Carson's.

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Second Floor, Near Cashiers.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

Once a year at this price

$5.85

This price is greatly below usual for this well known permanent. It is soft and natural looking, yet "tight" enough to keep its curl. Carson's operators will give your hair the individual attention it deserves, and you'll emerge with an individual coiffure that will be easy to keep well-groomed.

Only One More Week to Take Advantage of This Exceptional Opportunity

Beauty Salon, Third Floor—State 2000

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Be Different This Valentine's Day

Give a Different Picture of Yourself . . . Taken in Our *Different Jean Sardou Manner*

VALENTINE SPECIAL

2 *Gift Size Pictures of Yourself in Attractive Valentine Folders* $1.75

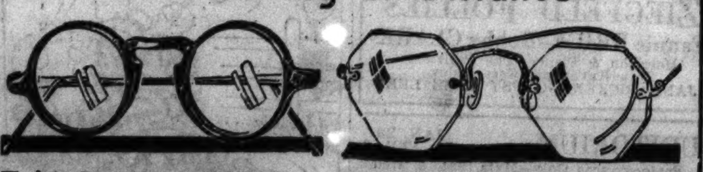
NO APPOINTMENT REQUIRED

Jean Sardou Studio . . . Seventh Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

2-day Specials

For Reading or Distance



Zylo Comfort Glasses
With Finest Toric Lenses
$5.85 complete

Octagon Rimless Glasses
White or Pink Gold Filled
$6.85 complete

Eye-Examinations by Registered Optometrists Included

Optical Section, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

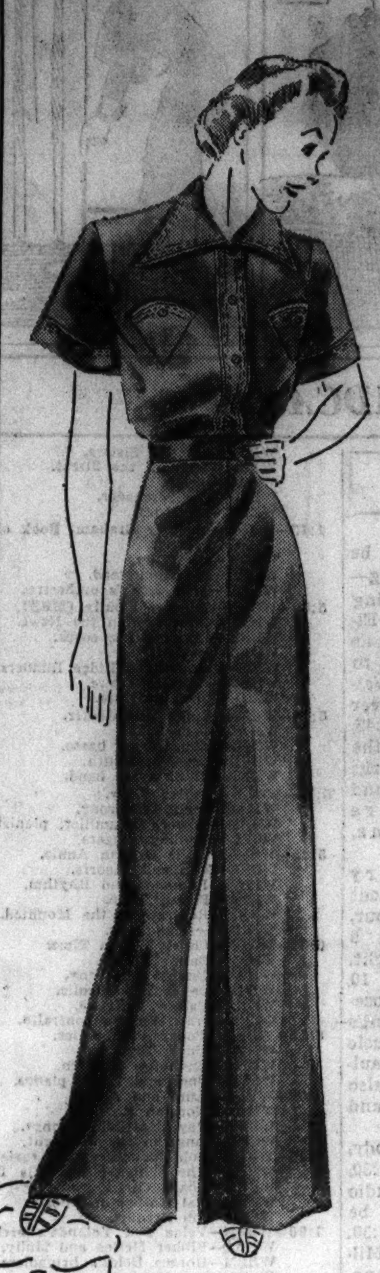
SCATTER PRINTS

Sharp, White Pattern on a Dark Ground

$12.95

We've discovered that these scatter prints are much sought after—perhaps because they are so flattering as well as effective. This frock is of pure dye silk in black, navy, brown, wine. 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44.

Women's Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.



DEEP RICH COLORS

in Heavy Satin Gowns and Pajamas

$5 and $5.95

The smart simplicity of these classic tailored styles is a perfect foil for the superior quality of the heavy satin in which they are made, the gleaming, beautiful colors, the clever details—novelty pockets, stunning contrasting piping.

The tuck-in pajamas have adjustable waists, wide flaring trousers cut like slacks. In tearose, dusty rose, antique blue, royal blue. The gown matches the pajamas in detail, but has a gracefully full skirt. In dusty rose or antique blue. Both have "pull proof" seams. Sizes 34 to 40. The pajamas are $5.95; the gown, $5.

Mail and telephone orders filled. Call State 2000. Please give second color choice.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

ALL-SILK PRINTS

A Vast New Collection of Pure-Dye Fabrics

$2 to $3.95

A pre-vue! Exhilarating as a visit to a modern art display, vivid as sunlight, colorful as the first tulip's border—our Mid-season print collection brings the very smartest designs done in the newest color manner.

Included are quaint Victorian florals, exotic tropical prints, richly oriental Persians, striking modern designs and many others. Prices range from $2 yard for Roller prints to $3.95 the yard for Imported Hand-blocked prints.

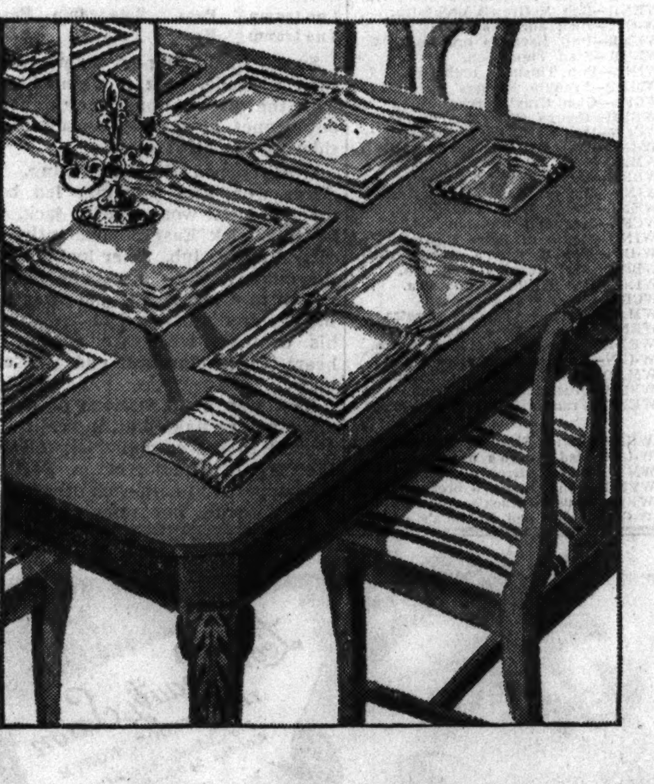
Silks, Second Floor.

JANUARY *Linen* VALUES

Double Damask Dinner Cloths

Size 2x2½ Yards, $9.50
Size 2x3½ Yards, $14.50
Size 2x3 Yards, $12
Size 2x4 Yards, $17
Napkins, 22x22, $9.50 Doz.

Heavy quality satin damask, made of snowy white Irish linen, imported by Carson's and chosen from our stock of finer linens as representative of the Carson quality values in this annual sale event. Choose now while you can add the most gracious and lovely type of linen services to your household supply at low prices. Cloth and napkins are sketched below at right.



17-Piece Damask Luncheon Sets

$4.95

Irish linen damask with satin damask stripes, all in white. 8 napkins, 8 oblong doilies, a center runner. Complete, $4.95. Sketched at left.

Diana Percale Sheets and Cases

72x108 inches, $2.65
81x108 inches, $2.95
90x108 inches, $3.35

Cases, 42x38½ inches, 65c
45x38½ inches, 70c

Hemstitching, 30c extra for sheets, 15c extra for pillow cases.

Linens, Second Floor.

Swiss Rib Knit Training Panties

3 Prs. for $1

A well known Baby Shop style in form fitting swiss rib knit. Yoke front, double crotch. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6, 35c pair, or 3 for $1.

Hand-Made Broadcloth Creepers

$1 and $1.45

You will want several for your little boy or girl toddler for these handmade and embroidered broadcloth creepers have that exquisite look that utterly belies their low price. In pastels or white. 1 and 2. $1 and $1.45.

Baby Shop, Third Floor.

It's Both a Raincoat and Blanket

$1

With your dog's name embroidered on it. Waterproofed material with a warm fleece lining. Plaid in green, red, brown. Sizes 10 to 20. (Measure from base of tail to base of neck.) Exclusively here.

Mail and telephone orders filled. Call State 2000. No C. O. D.'s on Monogrammed Blankets.

Any Dog Deserves A Good Cushion

$1

A new kapok cushion with "Neva-Wet" features. It is water and moisture repellent; stain, spot and perspiration resistant. 5 sizes—oblong, 22½x15; oval 18x13, 21x15, 23x16, 25x17. In green or brown plaid.

Dog Accessories, First Floor, Wabash.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937.

Variety Of Jobs
Jobs for men and women in many lines are offered every day in the Tribune want ad section.

BEARS RALLY TO TIE GREEN BAY, 20 TO 20

BLACKHAWKS LOSE TO CANADIENS, 4 TO 1; 16TH DEFEAT

THE GUMPS—CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

LORRAIN AND MORENZ STAR FOR MONTREAL

Palangio Scores for Chicago.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Our Blackhawks last night gave their utmost against the Montreal Canadiens, but the best they could do for themselves and 10,000 loyalists was to absorb a 4 to 1 licking, their 16th defeat of the year. They now have 19 games in which to equal their defeat total of last season.

PETE PALANGIO.

In the second period Pete Palangio, assisted by Glenn Brydson, tied a first period goal made by the ancient Howie Morenz, but within four and a half minutes of the time the Hawks effected the tie the Canadiens made two more goals, a solo by Rod Lorrain and one by Aurie Joliat on a pass from Johnny Gagnon.

Hawks Threaten, Canadiens Score.

The game had only 20 seconds to go when Lorrain took a pass from Morenz and scored his second and the Canadiens fourth goal.

The Hawks did most of the threatening in the first period, but, alas, the Canadiens were the ones who got the sessions' lone goal. No penalties were assessed and, of course, the teams were at full force when the two old gents, Morenz and Joliat, clicked in 13:05. The Hawks had just completed one of their numerous attacks on Goalie Cude's upholstery when Joliat picked up the puck in the vicinity of his own goal line. The little vet skated across both blue lines in a middle path. Morenz came up to his left and after pulling over the Hawk defense, including Karakas, Joliat passed to Morenz. The former Hawk cut loose and Karakas didn't come close to getting over for a save.

Palangio Overcomes Difficulties.

The goal with which the Hawks tied the score in 14:00 of the second period was a thriller because of the awkward phases of its accomplishment. Brydson found himself straddling the puck on neutral ice six feet off his blue line. Two Canadiens sought to push him away from the rubber, but Brydson managed to back it across the rink to Palangio. The disk was spinning and Pete had great difficulty in handling it. He rolled it inward toward the cage, however, then disparing of flattening it for a shot he whirled for a backhand scoop. The puck went home and the score was one all.

The tie didn't last two minutes. The Canadiens were batting the puck around in the Hawk defense zone when it popped high into the air. When it came down Lorrain apparently was the only one who saw it light. He drove it into the cage in 15:45 and again the Canadiens were in the lead.

Make It Sure.

The visitors, apparently not content with the 2 to 1 edge, made another goal out of a mêlée, Joliat shooting it home in 18:30 on a short pass from Gagnon.

The Hawks tried desperately to score early in the third period with repeated rushes. They got a break when Buswell was sent off for tripping and sent five men into Canadien territory. Kelly's shot from the left hit the far post and Brydson's try on the rebound was wide. Palangio swerved around the defense combination of Babe Siebert and Miller and had only Cude to beat, but his shot bounced over the net. The Canadiens kept golfing the puck until Buswell returned.

Lorrain took a pass from Morenz sixty seconds before the game's end to score the Canadiens' final goal, making it 4 to 1.

No. 16 for Each

CHICAGO [1].		MONTREAL [4].
Karakas	G.	Cude
Seibert	L. D.	Siebert
Blair	R. D.	Buswell
Larochelle	C.	Morenz
Thompson	L. W.	Joliat
Jackson	R. W.	Gagnon

SPARES.

Chicago—Wiebe, Brydson, Burke, Gottselig, Levinsky, Kelly, Trudell, Palangio.

Montreal—Lorrain, Miller, Mackenzie, Haynes, McGill, Mantha, Desilets, Blake, Brown.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Morenz [Joliat], 13:05.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Palangio [Brydson], 14:00; Lorrain, 15:45; Joliat [Gagnon], 18:30.
Penalties—Buswell [tripping], Thompson [tripping].

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Lorrain [Morenz], 19:40.
Penalties—Buswell [tripping], Miller [charging].

Officials—Shaver and Stewart.

C. Y. O. BOYS GET GOLDEN GLOVES EXAMS TONIGHT

Amateur Boxers to Report at Their Gym.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Amateur boxers of the Catholic Youth organization will report tonight at the C. Y. O. gymnasium, 31 East Congress street, for the second Golden Gloves physical examination. Those boys who are passed by the physicians may choose the sectional tournament in which they wish to compete.

Six hundred letters already have been mailed to other Golden Gloves entrants requesting them to report Friday evening at Trafton's gymnasium, 180 West Randolph street, for the third physical examination. All entries received yesterday, today, and tomorrow also will be included in this list.

The physical examination tonight and the other examinations at Trafton's gymnasium will be held between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock.

Entries Close Saturday.

Entries for the tenth Golden Gloves tournament close at midnight Saturday. All boys submitting entries from Wednesday until this deadline will be summoned to the final physical examination on Feb. 3 at Trafton's gymnasium. This is the final examination. No boy may compete unless he files his entry before Saturday midnight, and all applicants must pass their physical examinations before they are placed on the list of contenders.

An effort will be made at the final two examinations to equalize the competition. Undoubtedly, the south section, which will be held again at White City, starting Feb. 10, will be the largest section in the city. But it will not be as large as last year, for boys living on the near south side may be transferred to the northwest section at the Marigold Gardens.

First Bouts on Feb. 8.

The west section generally has been the second largest in the city tournaments. This year the territory north of North avenue and including all northwest boxers, will be sent to the Marigold Gardens. The west side tournament will open Feb. 8, first of the Golden Gloves bouts. The next night the Marigold tournament will start. The south side tournament, which opens the following evening, will also have three nights the next week for a total of six evenings of fighting.

If this plan can be carried out, Feb. 10 will be the peak of sectional activity. On that night the west and northwest tournaments will be in operation and the south side tournament will open.

By equalization of the sectional tournaments it will be possible to qualify one boxer in each weight at each sectional for the Tournament of Champions at the Chicago Stadium. These open division boxers will be joined by the champions of the C. Y. O. in defense of boxing honors against the champions of 44 other cities in 21 states.

To Qualify 32 Novices.

In 1928, the first year of the present series of Chicago Golden Gloves competition, only Chicago boys were admitted to competition. Gradually, since that date, the tournament has expanded, and last year out of town centers won three-fourths of the championships.

Chicago's four sectionals will qualify 32 novice boxers for the semi-finals of this tournament which will be held in conjunction with the Tournament of Champions at the Stadium Feb. 22. These boys are not eligible for this tournament or for selection on the Chicago Inter-City Golden Gloves team which will meet New York in the tenth annual tournament at the Stadium on March 24.

All qualifiers for the novice semi-finals [eight from each of the four Chicago sectionals] and for the open

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

SIOUX CITY ON THE WARPATH!

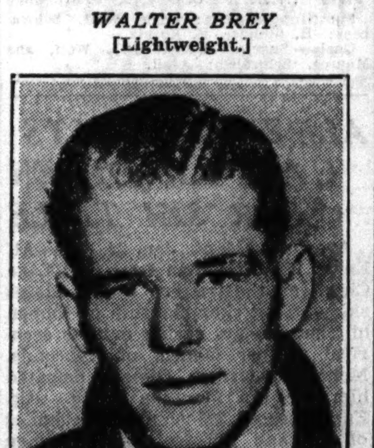
BERNARD SPRINGER
[Flyweight.]

LEVI DE CORI
[Bantamweight.]

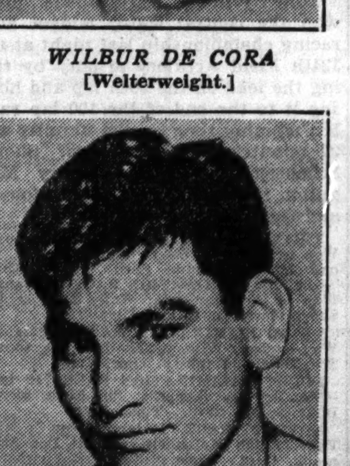
CLAYTON JOHNSON
[Featherweight.]

WALTER BREY
[Lightweight.]

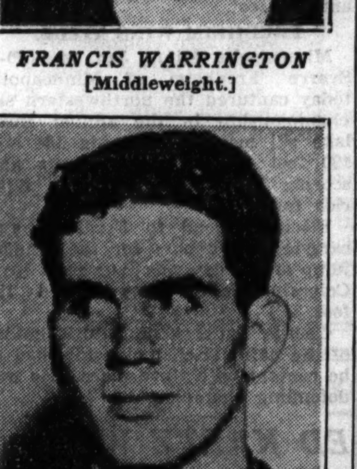
WILBUR DE CORA
[Welterweight.]



FRANCIS WARRINGTON
[Middleweight.]



JOHN GATES
[Light Heavyweight.]



J. WARREN CARRIGAN
[Heavyweight.]

The Sioux City Journal's Golden Gloves champions, the first to be named of the 47 teams from 20 states to compete in the Tournament of Champions at the Chicago Stadium Feb. 22, have been picked. Four of the eight are Indians who can fight with padded gloves as vigorously as did their ancestors with tomahawk and knife.

Hocky Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Detroit	17	7	5	39	75	56
N. Y. Rangers	13	10	5	31	68	63
Boston	13	10	4	30	71	69
CHICAGO	7	16	6	20	42	64

CANADIAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Canadiens	16	9	3	35	79	60
Maroons	10	13	7	27	61	68
Toronto	11	14	2	24	68	69
N. Y. Americans	8	16	4	20	65	73

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Montreal Canadiens, 4; Chicago 1.
New York Rangers, 4; Toronto, 2.
Detroit, 2; Montreal Maroons, 1.
New York Americans, 6; Boston, 6.

SABIN DEFEATS COOKE TO WIN TENNIS TITLE

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Florida sport fans looked a bit sheepish today when a Californian defeated another Californian to win the state tennis title.

Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, took the title by defeating Elwood Cooke, of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 in the finals here.

Miss Catherine Sample of Miami took the state women's title by defeating Miss Eunice Evers, also of Miami, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6.

HOPPE, SCHAEFER OPEN 28.2 TITLE MEET TONIGHT

Revive Old Game in 2,500 Point Match.

BY FRENCH LANE.

For the first time in four years the world's most famous billiard players—Willie Hoppe and Young Jake Schaefer—will meet in a championship match, which opens in Auditorium Recital hall tonight.

A new title will be at stake—the world's 28.2 balk line crown—when at 8:30 o'clock Hoppe and Schaefer start shooting for 2,500 points. These points must be made in the ten sessions of the match, 250 points constituting a block. The match ends Saturday night.

It is a complicated game, best described by calling it the most open of all billiard competition. It offers an opportunity to bring into play every shot known to billiards. No two players in the world are better equipped to do this.

Hoppe holds the 18.1 balkline championship, the world's cushion carom title, and is a former world's three cushion champion. Schaefer is the 18.2 world's balkline champion, formerly held the world's 18.1 balkline title, and in his only tournament play in the last half dozen years, although defeated, demonstrated in the world's three cushion tournament that he ranks with the greatest of all shotmakers.

Nursing Is Out.

Rules for the game call for a line to be drawn vertically from spot to spot, and cross lines from side to side through each of the two spots. Four anchors, six inches square, are inserted at the base of each sideline.

Thus there are four areas of 28 inches, plus the anchors, and a player is permitted to make no more than two caroms in any of the restricted areas without driving one of the balls over a balk or anchor line.

Unlimited nursing of the ivories is eliminated. It was this nursing which took much of the spectacular out of 18.1 and 18.2 balkline play. One, two and three cushion shots, the masse, cushion carom and straight rail play are all injected into the new game.

Schaefer was the first of the two great players to take a fancy to the game and three months ago challenged Hoppe for a match. Hoppe then gave it a trial and, like Schaefer, came to an immediate conclusion that from a spectacular viewpoint it would be the most thrilling of all billiard games.

Popular in Europe.

He accepted the challenge and the two players have made a side bet of $1,000. The gate receipts will be divided on a 60-40 winner-loser basis.

Both have been practicing for two months. Schaefer is credited with one practice run of 173 points, accomplished in Chicago. In New York Hoppe had an unfinished run of 128 a few days before he came to Chicago to finish his practice.

The game has possibilities of developing considerable international competition for it is the most popular of all billiard games played in the larger cities of Europe. It probably will be up to Schaefer or Hoppe to meet an invading champion some time in the near future.

Many Chicagoans have watched Schaefer practice and have been impressed to such an extent that they have made him a slight favorite in the betting. Most of the early wagers are 6 to 5.

Poore and Swift Win Pro-Amateur Golf Meet

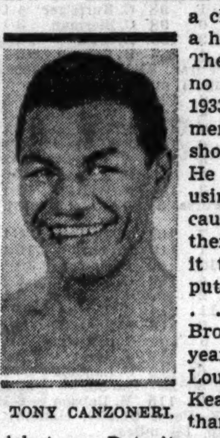
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Woodie Poore, assistant professional at a Miami Beach club, teamed with J. S. Swift of Kansas City, Mo., today to win a proamateur tournament. They carded a 66, including three handicap stroke.. Art Smith, Cincinnati pro, and his brother Loo, Cincinnati sports writer, tied for second at 67 with George Smith of Chicago and Shorty Becker, Fort Lauderdale amateur.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TONY CANZONERI is planning to open a restaurant near Jack Dempsey's in New York in February or March. . . . He will own 50 per cent of the place. . . . Eddie Collins Jr., second baseman at Yale, is a fine major league prospect in the opinion of Coach Joe Wood. . . . William T. Grieve, a former member of the New York state legislature, is now on the American association umpiring staf. . . . Joe Louis has opened a chicken barbecue establishment on a highway leading into Detroit. . . . The new 14 club limit for golfers is no novelty to Gene Sarazen. . . . In 1933 he came to the P. G. A. tournament at Milwaukee after a sorry showing in the British open. . . . He attributed his failure abroad to using too many clubs, the profusion causing him to lose confidence in them. . . . He took his set of 18, cut it to six irons, three woods and a putter, and won the P. G. A. title. . . . Joe Vosmik, traded to the Browns by the Indians, has another year to go on his contract. . . . St. Louis will take it over. . . . Jack Kearns will have to take in more than $10,000 to break even in his debut as a Detroit promoter at the Olympia Friday night. . . . Barney Ross and Al Manfredo, his windup fighters, will get 52 per cent of the gate and the Olympia will take over 20 per cent for rental. . . .



TONY CANZONERI.

EDDIE COLLINS.

More home runs were hit in Yankee stadium last year than in any other American league park. . . . Miss Dorothy Comiskey will join the office force of the White Sox within the next two months with the idea of learning about the operation of a ball club from the ground up. . . . The Boston Bruins are the only team in the National Hocky league drawing larger attendance this season than the Blackhawks. . . . Bob Garbark, who probably will be the Cub's third string catcher next season, is a graduate of Allegheny college. . . . He also plays the outfield and might be given a chance to prove his worth in that department if Charley Grimm's prospective fly chasing trio of Galan, Marty, and Demaree doesn't produce at bat. . . . Garbark, formerly with the Cleveland Indians, was purchased from Toledo. . . . Next Thursday has been set by President William Harridge for the showing before Chicago writers of the American league's new promotional movie, "Heads Up Baseball." . . .

Johnny Walsh, who coaches Wisconsin's boxing team, was defeated only once in ten years of amateur fighting and then he had a broken thumb. . . . Last year his Badger squad drew a total attendance of 36,800 in six intercollegiate matches and the all university finals. . . . Rogers Hornsby's brother, Everett, is a scout for the Browns. . . . Bob Feller's full name is Robert William Andrew Feller. . . . He is of German and French extraction. . . . George Coffman, who will get a trial with the Tigers, is a brother of the Giants' Dick Coffman. . . . Al Nichelini and Kelly Kellogg, both of whom played with the Chicago Cardinals last fall, are taking graduate work in physical education at University of Southern California. . . . Kenneth Sandbach of Purdue, world's record holder in the 60 yard indoor high hurdles, hopes to land a job as track coach. . . .

Les Stoefen, who has been giving tennis lessons at Palm Springs, Cal., has been signed to a five year movie contract by Hal Roach. . . . Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian sharpshooter, developed his passing aim as a newspaper carrier. . . . It is claimed Baugh could hit doorknobs with a folded paper. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—With the ouster of Ban Johnson from the American league it was rumored that Commissioner Landis was going to reinstate Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. . . . Dr. Clarence Spears, head football coach at Minnesota, arrived in Chicago to talk with Northwestern's officials about Glenn Thistlethwaite's job. . . . Honey Boy Finnegan and Johnny Hill were matched to go ten rounds at the Coliseum.

Nebraska May Seek Waldorf or Shaughnessy

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24.—(AP)—While Nebraska football fans were busy speculating on Coach D. X. Bible's successor, members of the school's athletic board of control remained silent tonight on their possible selection.

One board member, however, who declined to permit his name to be used, predicted a definite decision within a few days.

Bible, whose resignation at Nebraska and acceptance of the Texas university athletic directorship and football coaching position were announced yesterday, prepared to go to Austin for a short visit.

Reports mentioned freely the name of Roy [Link] Lyman, present line coach, as Bible's successor.

Of outside coaches the names of Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago were frequently mentioned.

Field of Two in Qualifying Round of Southpaw Meet

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Only two players participated today in the first qualifying round for the annual winter left handers golf championship at the Miami Biltmore Country club. A. R. Trumbo of Ottawa, Ill., turned in a card of 44—47—91 to lead Walter E. Wright of Chicago, who came in with 44—51—95.

AMERICANS LOSE TO HUNGARY IN TABLE TENNIS

BUDAPEST, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Winning six of the final day's eight matches, the Hungarian table tennis team defeated the American team, 12 to 2, in the two day international competition ending today.

As in yesterday's opening play, the United States women were the only American winners. Ruth Hughes Aarons of New York, world's women's champion, defeated Gas of Hungary, 2 sets to 1, and Mrs. Dolores Probert Kuenz of St. Louis trounced Ferenczy by the same score.

The men's division of the American team lost every match it started. The results, with scores in sets, were:

SINGLES—Soos defeated James H. McClure, Indianapolis, 2-0; Bellak defeated Sol Schiff, New York, 2-0; Viktor Barna defeated Schiff, 2-1; Bellak defeated McClure, 2-1; Barna defeated Robert Blattner, St. Louis Mo., 2-1.

DOUBLES—Bellak and Soos defeated Schiff and Abe Berenbaum, New York, 2-0.

Joe Wins Westerman Family Bowling Title

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Joe, lowest average bowler of the ten Westerman brothers of Elgin, won the sixteenth annual Westerman family bowling tournament this afternoon at the Schneider recreation alleys here. Joe shot 835 in five games, 90 pins over his established average of 149, to win. Frank Westerman defending champion, and brothers Art, Pete, Harold, Leo, Edward, George, Harry and Paul competed. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westerman Sr.

MANDERS KICKS 2 FIELD GOALS IN 4TH PERIOD

Overcome Champs' Lead 3 Times.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 24.—Two field goals by Jack Manders in the fourth quarter, one from the 38 yard line and another from the 27, enabled the Chicago Bears to tie the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National league, 20 to 20, in an exhibition game today.

JACK MANDERS.

The Bears came from behind three times and never led the Packers, who had piled up a 17 to 7 advantage at the half. Both of Manders' place kicks tied the score in the fourth quarter, Ernie Smith having put the champions ahead with a field goal after the Chicago full back's first successful effort.

The game was played before a small crowd, thinned far below expectations by the continuation of the cold wave. Eight thousand fans sat wrapped in overcoats and blankets. The temperature was 30 degrees.

May Play It Off.

A sky overcast by heavy clouds of brownish yellow smoke from the countless smudge pots in the orange belts, had a ceiling that seemed only a few feet higher than Beattie Feathers' punts.

After the game negotiations were begun between the managers, George Halas of the Bears and Curly Lambeau of Green Bay, for a playoff next Sunday to break the year's tie between the two arch rivals, who split a home and home series in the championship season.

The game left a trail of argument and injury. Arnold Herber, Green Bay's phenomenal passer, suffered a broken nose; Johnny Sisk of Chicago, a fractured thumb; Ray Nolting of the Bears, a neck injury; Champ Siebold, Green Bay tackle, had to be carried to the bench with a twisted right leg, and Ed Kawal, Bear center, had a shoulder injury.

Sisk in Hospital.

Sisk was taken to a hospital with the bone of his right thumb forced through the flesh and skin of his hand. He was hurt tackling Joe Laws in the first quarter.

On the argument side Lou Gordon, Green Bay tackle, swung several punches at Feathers in the second period and both were banished. Joe Stydahar, who starred for the Bears and scored their first touchdown on a 58 yard run, ran from the Chicago bench and aimed a roundhouse swing at Gordon.

Manders squared off with Buckets Goldenberg, Green Bay guard, in another row just before the half ended but no blows were landed and both were allowed to remain in the game.

Stydahar Runs 58 Yards.

Green Bay scored in first two minutes of play when Herber passed to Gantenbein for a touchdown after Ernie Smith had recovered Nagurski's fumble on the Bears' 21 yard line. E. Smith kicked the extra point.

The Bears tied it for the first time when Stydahar intercepted one of Laws' passes and ran 58 yards to a touchdown. Manders kicked the extra point. Johnsos and Karr interfered for Stydahar after Svendsen managed to grasp him futilely by the right arm. Smith place kicked from the 22 yard line to make it 10 to 7 for the Packers as the first quarter ended.

The half ended, 17 to 7, when Bob Monnett passed from the Bears' 48 yard line to Laws, who took the ball out of Pug Rentner's hands and ran the remaining 22 yards for a touch-

[Continued on page 21, column 4]

Exhibition?

GREEN BAY [20].		CHICAGO [20].
Hutson	L. E.	Johnsos
E. Smith	L. T.	Stydahar
Evans	L. G.	Carlson
Svendsen	C.	Kawal
Engebretsen	R. G.	Michaels
Schwammel	R. T.	Musso
Gantenbein	R. E.	Karr
Bruder	Q. B.	Brumbaugh
Sauer	L. H.	Feathers
Herber	R. H.	Sisk
Hinkle	F. B.	Nagurski

Touchdowns—Stydahar, Johnsos, Gantenbein, Laws.

Points after touchdowns—Manders [2], Smith, Hinkle [all placements].

Field goals—Manders [2], Smith [1], [all placements].

Substitutions—Green Bay: Scherer for Hutson, Siebold for Smith, Goldenberg and Kiesling for Evans, Gordon for Schwammel, Schneidmann for Gantenbein, Clemens for Bruder, Monnett and P. Miller for Sauer, Laws for Herber, Johnston for Hinkle, Becker for Hutson.

Chicago—Thompson for Stydahar, Oech for Carlson, Sullivan for Kawal, Trost for Musso, Masterson for Brumbaugh, Nolting and Corbett for Feathers, Rentner for Sisk, Manders for Nagurski, O. Miller for Michaels.

Referee—Dempsey [Utah]. Umpire—Bowen. Field judge—Fox [Southern California]. Head linesman—Young [U. C. L. A.].

BROWN, SAGILIO MEET TONIGHT IN MARIGOLD RING

West Side Boxer Seeks to Regain Prestige.

Harold Brown will get an opportunity to make amends for a knockout at the hands of Milt Aron a few months ago in a ten round bout against Frankie Sagilio at Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street, tonight.

Brown can regain lost followers and become quite a hero in his community on the west side if he emerges victorious. He is confronted with a difficult task, however, for his stocky opponent from Cicero indicated recovery of his old form in his last start against Harry Dublinsky. The battle, which was held at Marigold Nov. 23, ended in a ten round draw.

Brown has not boxed since his unexpected upset by Aron Sept. 14. It was his second defeat in 19 professional appearances. He has won 15 and fought two draws, one of which was scored against Aron in a previous meeting Aug. 17.

Sagilio recorded 16 straight triumphs before being held to a draw by Tommy Corbett two years ago. Then he battled ten rounds to a draw with Davey Day at Mills stadium. His achievements in subsequent appearances have been just ordinary.

The rivals are products of Golden Gloves, Sagilio having competed in the 1933 tournament and Brown in 1934 and 1935.

Walter Pasick, junior lightweight; Billy Bengel, lightweight, and Babe Pancho, featherweight, all of whom are from Detroit, and Ray Baker, Grand Forks, N. D., will make their Chicago debuts in three of five supporting matches. Pasick clashes with Billy Marquart, Winnipeg, Man., in the five round semi-final.

Pancho will oppose Johnny Brown, Catholic Youth organization, and Baker and Bengel will be opponents for four rounds. Another contest at this distance brings together Owen Woods and Steve Padon, Chicago junior welterweights. Woods will be making his first professional fight under the direction of Johnny Coulon.

The Illinois athletic commission has announced its intention to recognize the heavyweight wrestling headliner between Champion Everett Marshall and Dave Levin at the Coliseum Feb. 4 as a title contest. Levin is a former claimant of the crown. . . . Leo Rodak will have

Oki Shikina will attempt to continue his march here in a scheduled 60 minute encounter with Jack [Bad Boy] Brown, Shreveport, La., heavyweight wrestler, at White City tonight. In the 30 minute secondary match Frankie Hart is paired with Steve Neenoff.

F. M.

WABASH DEFEATS HYDE PARK, 40-19, IN 'Y' TOURNEY

The Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A. basketball team, defending champion in the heavyweight division of the city-wide tournament, remained undefeated by winning from the Hyde Park Y. five, 40 to 19, last night. It was the third consecutive triumph for the leaders.

In the north side section the Division Street Y went into a tie for first place by winning from the Maxwell Street Y, 45 to 27.

South Chicago remained in second place in the lightweight division by scoring a 19 to 6 victory over Englewood Y. Other results:

LIGHTS.

Division Street Y, 35; Duncan Y, 25. South Chicago Y, 19; Englewood, 6.

HEAVIES.

Wabash Avenue Y, 40; Hyde Park Y, 19. South Chicago Y, 34; Englewood, 25. Division Street Y, 45; Maxwell Street Y, 27. Irving Park Y, 42; Lawson Y, 31.

MILWAUKEE BIKE FIELD CUT; PEDENS CLING TO LEAD

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The field in the sixth international Milwaukee six day bicycle race was reduced from 11 to 9 teams tonight by the illness of Henri Le Page of Montreal and Albert Sellinger of Irvington, N. J., and the withdrawal of the Keller-Sima combination.

The Reboli-Yaccino team gained a lap to pull into a tie on mileage with the leaders, Torchy and Doug Peden. At midnight, the fifty-first hour mark, the leaders had gone 902.6 miles. The midnight standings:

Team—	Miles.	Laps.	Points.
Peden-Peden	902	6	170
Reboli-Yaccino	902	6	69
Winter-Ottevaire	902	5	236
Kilian-Vopel	902	5	225
Spencer-Wissel	902	5	162
Sheeman-O'Brien	902	5	120
Gruber-Camastro	902	4	106
Fielding-Audy	902	4	102
Gadou-Heaton	902	3	106

HIALEAH PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Marshy	11	117	E. Porter	3-1
Miss Dolly Kay	6	117	C. Kurts'ger	5-2
Tall Princess	9	117	J. Paradise	5-2
Ripples	4	117	J. Stout	10-1
Maetake	5	117	E.L'nberger	12-1
Broad Vision	3	117	J. Wagner	20-1
Minsco	1	117	S. Coucci	20-1
Catalysis	2	117	E. Steffen	15-1
Suellen	7	117	No boy	15-1
Nanki Poo	8	117	Roberts	20-1
Who Knows	10	117	N. Wall	20-1
Sally Shall	12	117	No boy	15-1
Gert B.	13	117	I. Anderson	8-1
Lady Peg	14	117	C. Landolt	20-1
Lenpola	15	117	No boy	12-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Epitaph	12	106	R. Morris	2-1
Speedy Skippy	1	114	E. Porter	15-1
Hokuao	7	111	S. Coucci	20-1
King Bee	3	107	LeBlanc	4-1
Transit Lady	5	99	C. Bierman	10-1
Felsa	11	107	J. Wagner	10-1
Stool Pigeon	9	111	J. Stout	12-1
Letter Box	2	107	No boy	15-1
Prince Sulieman	4	111	F. Slamey	15-1
Chance Queen	6	104	P. Roberts	8-1
Blakeen	8	101	A. Clutter	12-1
Paralda	10	112	N. Wall	6-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Say When	6	112	A. Schmidl	8-1
Gay Balko	8	112	N. Wall	12-1
Monon Lad	3	108	G. South	15-1
Four Eleven	11	114	I. Anderson	2-1
Idle Midget	4	108	No boy	6-1
Carlovinian	2	112	J. Stout	20-1
Square	5	109	C. Kurts'er	15-1
Suncrax	10	102	No boy	15-1
Time Me	1	107	S. Renick	6-1
Fire Finch	7	112	No boy	30-1
Maleman	9	112	J. Wagner	4-1
Tellingyou	12	106	C. Stafford	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Uneasy	5	106	C. Kurts'ger	4-1
Danarco	2	115	No boy	7-10
Idyllic	1	98	C. Kurts'ger	4-1
Gala Star	6	98	C. Bierman	3-1
Sunphantom	3	103	N. Wall	15-1
Perfect Devil	4	106	H. Dabson	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,100, allowance, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Finance	2	120	C. Kurts'ger	7-5
Mucho Gusto	4	120	J. Westrope	5-2
Columbiana	7	101	H. LeBlanc	4-1
Bulwark	6	106	J. Stout	6-1
Stocks	5	108	W. Wright	15-1
Higher Cloud	1	112	H. Dabson	7-5
Great Haste	3	111	N. Wall	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Touche	7	102	H. LeBlanc	4-1
Threems	1	110	No boy	10-1
Snood	12	109	E. Porter	30-1
Day Dawn	4	110	G. Seabo	8-1
The Queen	2	105	A. Schmidl	8-1
Col. Julian	11	114	G. South	15-1
Star Loom	9	112	I. Anderson	4-1
Scotch Boy	5	104	C. Kurts'ger	6-1
Legsure	3	112	J. Stout	5-1
Gabe J.	6	112	C. Landolt	20-1
Cuban Boy	8	107	No boy	20-1
Daytonian	10	115	H. Dabson	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Penrill	4	111	J. Rosen	3-1
Treasure Ship	10	113	No boy	15-1
Trujillo	5	108	J. Jaekle	6-1
M. J. Brennan	9	113	B. Fels	5-1
Galloping	2	103	A. Schmidl	5-1
Wrought Iron	8	103	No boy	20-1
Highest Point	11	109	H. LeBlanc	10-1
Sweeperman	1	106	No boy	20-1
Miss Capers	3	101	C. Bierman	20-1
Introductory	6	104	G. Seabo	5-1
Gallic	7	109	S. Coucci	8-1
Prettylass	12	104	N. Wall	15-1

ALAMO DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

*Her Hero	105	*My Ideal	100
My Filly	105	Our Johnny	113
Ima Greenock	105	Shoot	105
Rapid Prince	110	Sir Thomas	110
Sister Clare	105	Jeu de Bar	110
*Cannons Roar	105	My Ponne	110
Statecraft	110	*Ono	105
Mint Drift	105	*Sister Jean	100
Free Advice	110	*Winning Woman	103

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track good.

RAMBLERS BEAT EAGLES.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Philadelphia's Ramblers defeated the New Haven Eagles tonight, 6 to 2, and chalked up their thirteenth victory without a defeat, in an International American Hockey league game.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH, MIAMI, FLA. [Fast.]

1—No selections.
2—Epitaph, Speedy Skippy, Hokuao.
3—Say When, Gay Balko, Monon Lad.
4—Uneasy, Danarco, Idyllic.
5—FINANCE, Mucho Gusto, Columbiana.
6—Touche, Threems, Snood.
7—Penrill, Trujillo, Treasure Ship.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA. [Fast.]

[illegible]

ALAMO DOWNS, SAN ANTONIO, TEX. [Good.]

[illegible]

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

[illegible]

C. Y. O. Boxers Get Test for Bouts Tonight

[Continued from first sports page.]

division competition will receive gold medals. Novice champions of Chicago will be awarded Golden Gloves.

SIOUX CITY PICKS TEAM

One-half of the championship team that comes from Sioux City, Ia., to the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions is Indian.

And it is red skin by a decided vote for the four boys—one 112 pounds, one 118, one 147, and one 175—were the big sensations of the Sioux City Journal's tournament.

So proud are the Indians of their victory and so appreciative of their ability are the Sioux City folks that the four Indian boys will be sent to the Chicago tournament in the authentic garb of their tribal connections.

But more about that later.

20 Indians in Field of 400.

At the beginning of the Sioux City tournament there were 20 Indians in the field of 400 which sought the Golden Gloves in that western tournament section.

They came from the Flandreau, South Dakota Indian school, and from Winnebago, Neb. They were the most perfectly trained boxers in the tournament. The Indian champions are Bernard Springer, 112 pounds; Levi De Cora, 118 pounds; Wilbur De Cora, 147 pounds, and Johnny Gates, 175 pounds. Springer is an Omaha, the De Coras are Winnebagos, and Gates is a Sioux. All of them are rangy for their weights and they all can punch

They put on the most thrilling battles of the Sioux City tournament and simply would not be knocked out. When hit hard they fought back so desperately that they turned more than one losing battle into victory in the final minutes of fighting.

It's Sioux City's Best Team.

The Indians round out the best team Sioux City ever has sent to the Tournament of Champions. Incidentally it is the first team of champions to be picked for this year's great glove swinging festival.

Carrigan, the Sioux City heavyweight, like Adam Smith, the Rockford heavyweight of a few years back, is a baker boy. He is not quite as roly-poly as was Adam. Carrigan is more than 6 feet tall and weighs 192 pounds. Adam was just about as round as he was tall.

Some Sioux City fans believe that Clayton Johnson, a colored lad, is a sure winner of the featherweight championship in Chicago this year. While fighting his way to his Sioux City title his victims included Wilbur Bielke, last year's featherweight champion at Sioux City, and Louie Le Plante, the South Dakota 126 pound title holder.

Third Trip for Brey.

Brey and Warrington, the Sioux City lightweight and middleweight champs, both are experienced amateur battlers. Brey will be making his third trip to the Tournament of Champions.

And now about those Indians when they come to the Tournament of Champions. They'll be wearing the authentic feathers, headdress, blankets, moccasins, and other regalia which their warrior ancestors wore in earlier days. They will be on the warpath for a Golden Glove.

DE PAUL PLAYS KALAMAZOO FIVE HERE WEDNESDAY

Western State Teachers college of Kalamazoo, Mich., will play De Paul university's basketball team Wednesday night.

A few years ago De Paul snapped the Teachers' five year home winning streak. Both teams are made up of veterans this year, with the Demons holding the edge. The Northsiders can start a team of seniors, four of whom played in the home and home series last year.

Spartas Defeat Schwabens, 6-1, in Exhibition Match

BY OFFSIDE.

In an effort to keep in top condition for their national cup match next Sunday, the Sparta leaders of the Professional league engaged the Schwabens of the International division in an exhibition at Sparta stadium yesterday and whipped the amateurs, 6 to 1.

After fifteen minutes of fairly even play Wright scored two goals within five minutes on passes from Monroe to give Sparta a 2 to 0 lead. Vlcek added another goal to the Sparta total just before the half on a pass from Fidler.

The Spartas' three goals in the second half were scored by Vlcek, Wolf, and Monroe, while Apsil counted on a penalty shot midway through the period to enable the Schwabens to escape a shutout.

The Olympias, who are scheduled to meet the Spartas Sunday in the next round of the national cup matches, also participated in an exhibition, defeating the Wanderers of the International league, 7 to 1.

The Sparta-Schwabens lineup:

SPARTA [6].		SCHWABENS [1].
Sabek	G	H. Metz
Scott	R. B.	E. Schaaf
Murnka	L. B.	H. Schmuck
Rezik	R. H.	A. Breithaupt
Nudera	C. H.	K. Schmuck
Tomik	L. H.	A. Rapp
Monroe	O. R.	K. Held
Fidler	I. R.	V. Apsil
Wright	C	F. Kutsch
Vlcek	I. L.	H. Kroll
Fraser	O. L.	F. Brinkman

Substitutes—Sparta: Coyle, Wolf. Schwabens: H. Stunner, E. Koenig.

Goals—Sparta: Wright [2], Wolf, and Monroe. Schwaben: Apsil.

ALF ENGEN BEATS CASPER OIMEN FOR SKI TITLE

Anaconda, Mont., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Alf Engen, CCC foreman from Salt Lake City, won the western United States ski jumping championship on Oimen hill here today, nosing out his arch-rival, Casper Oimen, of Anaconda, Mont. Yesterday Oimen defeated him for the Montana state title. Engen scored 225 points with jumps of 205 and 215 feet, while Oimen made 224.7 points with jumps of 199 and 216 feet.

FREDHEIM WINS TITLE.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Sverre Fredheim of Minneapolis today captured the northwestern ski championship in the annual Bush lake ski meet by jumping 187 and 190 feet in his two attempts and scoring 153.8 points based on superior form.

Placing second to Fredheim and carrying off honors for the longest jump of the day was Eugene Wilson, Coleraine, Minn., who leaped 191 feet.

George Kotlarek of Duluth, holder of the national championship, had to be content with third place. He was defending champion.

ED KRETZ WINS 200 MILE BEACH MOTORCYCLE RUN

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Ed Kretz of Pomona, Wash., won the 200 mile Southeastern Motorcycle association road race today. Kretz, the first driver to win the event twice, was clocked at 74.1 miles an hour, a new record for the association. Last year in Savannah, Ga., he set the winning pace of 70.03 miles an hour.

Twice Kretz had sensational spills on a turn of the course that led from a paved road to a waving, hard packed stretch of beach. Clark Trumbull Jr. of Washington, D. C., took second place with an average of 71.45 miles an hour. Ellis D. Pearce, Jacksonville, Fla., was third.

Kretz got $300 of the $1,000 prize money.

Yellow Jackets Defeat New York Rovers, 3-1

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets celebrated the opening of the second half of the Eastern Amateur Hockey league's season by trimming the New York Rovers, 3 to 1, today.

Carroll, St. Cyr Quintets Win in K. of C. Play

Fighting off a late rally by Cardinal, Carroll won its third straight game in the Knights of Columbus Basketball league yesterday at the 124th Field Artillery armory. The score was 26 to 24. The league champions took a 14 to 8 lead at the half but Milt Bocek and Leo Kotowski, with 13 points between them in the closing minutes, brought Cardinal within a basket of a tie when the final gun sounded.

Loyola-Hyde Park was forced to come from behind in the second half to down Calumet, 28 to 24. Two baskets by Mullane broke a tie at 22 all to give the winners their margain. Loyola led, 13 to 8, at the half, but the accurate shooting of Boyce and Byrne put Calumet ahead in the second period.

St. Cyr's 14 to 7 advantage at the half was too much for Barry to overcome and, although the latter pulled to within 2 points late in the game, St. Cyr finally won, 23 to 18. St. Cyr will meet the unbeaten Santa Maria quintet next Sunday in one of the features of the Cardinal-Loyola Hyde Park day. Lineups:

LOYOLA-H. P. [28].	B	F	P	CALUMET [24].	B	F	P
Emsley,f	0	2	4	Boyce,f	4	0	0
Meehan,f	2	0	1	Byrne,f	4	0	2
Gilmour,c	0	0	0	Leddin,c	0	2	1
Mullane,g	4	0	1	Wasco,g	1	2	3
Novello,g	0	1	1	Velk,g	1	0	0
Annerino,f	1	1	2	Sebastian,c	0	0	0
Kemmerling,g	1	0	2	Murphy,g	0	0	1
Morris,f	0	0	0	O'Malley,g	0	0	1
Orr,f	0	0	0				

ST. CYR [23].	B	F	P	BARRY [18].	B	F	P
Priola,f	1	3	0	Bulicek,f	1	1	1
Scheibl,f	1	0	0	Guagenti,f	2	0	2
Skysznta,c	3	1	3	Langford,c	1	0	2
Nicosia,g	2	0	4	Carroll,g	3	0	1
Kraus,g	2	1	1	Harrigan,g	1	1	0
				Nolan,f	1	0	1

CARROLL [26].	B	F	P	CARDINAL [24].	B	F	P
Sykora,f	4	2	4	Zuke,f	0	0	3
Mraz,f	2	2	2	McTigue,f	1	0	1
Zahrobsky,c	3	0	0	Rabe,c	2	0	1
Vaclabek,g	0	0	1	Bocek,g	2	3	3
Machek,g	1	0	1	Klich,g	1	0	1
Kliment,f	1	0	1	Kotowski,f	3	0	1
Dombeck,f	0	0	0	Stockwell,c	0	0	0
				Knotek,g	0	0	0
				Marty,f	1	1	1

TONY WILLMAN WINS 100 LAP MIDGET RACE

Tony Willman, Milwaukee pilot, won the central states midget auto racing championship last night at the 124th Field Artillery armory by taking the lead on the 60th lap and holding it to the end of the 100 lap race. His winning time for the 20 miles was 22 minutes and 23 seconds. Shorty Sorensen was second, Harry Macquinn, third; Marshall Lewis, fourth, and Duke Nalon, fifth.

FIRST ELIMINATION RACE [12 laps]—Won by Marshall Lewis; Jimmy Snyder, second; Harry Macquinn, third. Time, 2:43.

SECOND ELIMINATION RACE [12 laps]—Won by Art Hartsfeld; Wally Zale, second; Shorty Sorensen, third. Time, 2:45.

THIRD ELIMINATION RACE [12 laps]—Won by Tony Willman; Emil Andres, second; Ted Tetterton, third. Time, 2:48.

FOURTH ELIMINATION RACE [12 laps]—Won by Ray Richards; Bill Klein, second; Duke Nalon, third. Time, 2:46.

NOVELTY RACE [10 laps]—Won by Myles Fohr; Ralph McDaniels, second; Doc Shanbrook, third. Time, 2:33.

CONSOLATION RACE [15 laps]—Won by Harry Lewis; Karl Hattel, second; Carl Petersen, third. Time, 3:37.

100 LAP FINAL—Won by Tony Willman; Shorty Sorensen, second; Harry Macquinn, third; Marshall Lewis, fourth; Duke Nalon, fifth. Time, 22:23.

Crowell Wins Glen View Tournament in Shootoff

L. A. Crowell won the weekly trapshoot tournament at the Glen View club yesterday, defeating J. C. Nevins in a shoot off after they had tied for first with 98 clay birds each. In the red, white and blue event Fred McNally broke 21 birds to win. W. Humphries took second with 18. Kenneth Curtis and Glen Smith won the protection shoot with a total of 97.

Bishop Sheil to Address B'nai B'rith on C. Y. O.

The relationship between the Catholic Youth organization and the B'nai B'rith Youth organization will be discussed by Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, founder and director general of the C. Y. O, at the meeting of the Chicago Lawndale lodge of the B'nai B'rith tonight at Crawford hall, 4003 West Roosevelt road.

ST. COLUMBANUS TAKES LEAD IN C. Y. O. TOURNEY

Defeats Holy Cross Five, 23 to 21.

St. Columbanus heavyweights, runnersup last year in the C. Y. O. basketball finals, kept up their title bound pace for this year's honors by defeating Holy Cross yesterday at St. Columbanus gymnasium, 23 to 21. The victory gave St. Columbanus undisputed possession of first place in the sectional standing.

In other important games St. Joseph triumphed over Cathedral of the Holy Name, 27 to 26, and St. Michael won from Immaculate Conception, 28 to 24, at St. Michael High school gym. The two winners, tied for the sectional leadership, will clash again next Sunday.

Scores:

HEAVYWEIGHT.

St. Mary of Celle, 28; St. Bernardine, 23.
St. Luke, 42; St. Giles, 37.
St. Andrew's, 31; St. Henry's, 27.
St. Ita's, 21; St. Ignatius, 17.
St. Matthias, 28; Lady of Lourdes, 20.
St. Ann's, 28; St. Barbara, 26.
St. George, 47; St. Joseph, 15.
St. Bernard, 29; St. Carthage, 25.
St. Gabriel, 42; St. Ann's, 8.
Holy Mount, 29; Queen of Heaven, 25.
St. Francis De Paula, 26; St. Philip Neri, 18.
St. Columbanus, 23; Holy Cross, 21.
St. Justin, 27; St. Michael, 13.
St. Nicholas, 21; St. Bruno, 19.
Nativity, 44; St. Raphael, 17.
St. Francis, 36; St. Edward, 12.
St. Wenceslaus, 28; St. Viator's, 12.
St. Sylvester, 35; Maternity, 29.
St. Hedwig, 19; Holy Trinity, 10.
St. Stanislaus, 32; St. Fidelis, 14.
St. John Cantius, 47; St. Mary of Angels, 22.
St. Joseph [Downers Grove], 29; St. Mary's [Downers Grove], 27.
Naperville, 32; La Grange, 24.
Blessed Sacrament, 39; San Callisto, 22.
St. Pius, 40; Helpers of Holy Souls, 34.
St. Agatha, 46; St. Charles, 22.
St. Vincent, 38; St. Alphonsus, 35.
St. Francis, 36; St. Peter, 22.
St. Athanasius, 34; St. James, 25.
St. Nicholas, 30; St. Mary, 15.
St. Leo, 46; St. Bride, 12.
St. Joachim, 43; Little Flower, 27.
St. Sabina, 34; Lady of Peace, 20
Help of Christians, 32; St. Matthew's, 27.
St. Patrick's, 31; St. Mel's, 28.
Presentation, 29; Good Shepherd, 12.
St. Michael's, 28; Immaculate Conception, 24.
St. Joseph's, 27; Cathedral, 26.

LIGHTWEIGHT.

St. Andrew's, 30; St. Ita, 14.
St. Philip's, 42; St. Matthias, 33.
St. Barbara, 27; St. Ann's, 22.
St. George, 24; Holy Cross, 12.
St. Bernard, 21; St. Carthage, 17.
St. Gabriel, 25; St. Ann's, 13.
St. Philomena, 25; Lady of Grace, 18.
St. Stanislaus, 31; St. John Bosco, 23.
St. Anthony, 35; St. Leonard, 18.
St. Valentine, 24; Holy Mount, 18.
St. Columbanus, 26; St. Philip Neri, 9.
Holy Cross, 21; St. Bronislava, 11.
St. Justin, 12; St. Raphael, 10.
St. Nicholas, 27; Nativity, 10.
St. Viator, 20; St. Edward, 15.
St. Sylvester, 46; St. Francis, 24.
St. Hedwig, 24; Holy Trinity, 18.
St. Stanislaus, 34; St. Fidelis, 23.
St. Carles, 27; St. Agatha, 22.
St. Josaphat, 48; St. Vincent, 20.
St. Alphonsus, 24; St. Sebastian, 21.
St. Francis, 27; St. Mary, 26.
St. Nicholas, 30; St. Athanasius, 16.
Lady of Peace, 22; St. Bride's, 6.
St. Mel's, 45; Good Shepherd, 8.
Presentation, 25; Help of Christians, 7.
St. Michael's, 26; Immaculate Conception, 23.
Cathedral, 23; St. Joseph's, 17.
St. Angela, 31; St. Eulalia, 11.

ARLINGTON AND PALATINE WIN IN WALTHER LEAGUE

Arlington displaced Glenview as a leader in the northwest section of the Lutheran Walther league yesterday by defeating Glenview, 44 to 35. Palatine's high scoring quintet continued its string of victories by routing Norwood Park, 50-29. St. Luke's kept a perfect record intact in the north division by easily downing St. James, 31 to 18. Upsets were scored in the junior division when Holy Cross nipped St. Andrews, 28 to 27, and St. Matthews downed Christ church, Oak Park, 14 to 8. Results:

NORTHWEST ZONE.

Itasca, 35; Roselle, 23.
Palatine, 46; River Grove, 28.
Arlington, 44; Glenview, 35.
Des Plaines, 53; River Grove, 22.
Palatine, 50; Norwood Park, 22.

SOUTHWEST ZONE.

Holy Cross, 20; Hope, 17.
St. Philips, 22; Peace, 13.
St. Andrews, 42; St. Martini, 11.
St. Stephens, 35; Nazareth, 2.

JUNIORS.

Holy Cross, 28; St. Andrews, 27.
Hope, 25; St. Stephens, 16.

WOMEN'S.

St. Stephens, 23; Hope, 13.
St. Andrews, 16; St. Peters, 13.

NORTH ZONE.

Mount Olive, 27; Messiah, 19.
Grace, 29; St. Paul, 13.
Pilgrim, 19; Jehovah, 17.
St. Lukes, 31; St. James, 18.

WEST ZONE.

Bethel, 45; Good Shepherd, 27.
Christ, Oak Park, 37; St. Marks, 20.
Grace, 28; St. Paul, 26.
St. Matthews, 29; Ebenezer, 10.
St. Matthews, 14; Christ, Oak Park, 8 [juniors].

NAME ALL-STAR POLO TEAM TO MEET YALE TRIO

Chicago's all-star polo team which will play the Yale university trio at the 124th Field Artillery armory on Feb. 6 will include William D. Fergus, Capt. Maxwell Corpening, and Steve Hammond. All three have competed in national indoor championships and are playing in the Metropolitan Polo league tournament being held each Saturday night in the Washington Park armory.

Fergus and Hammond teamed for the west last year against the eastern champions here, bringing the national title to the west for the first time in history. Capt. Corpening rode for the west in the 1933 and 1934 tournaments.

With Fergus and Hammond rated at 5 goals each and Capt. Corpening at 4, the Chicago team will be at 14 goal strength against Yale.

CLARE BRYAN IS WINNER IN FLY CASTING EVENT

Clare Bryan won the weekly fly casting meet at the University of Chicago fieldhouse yesterday, tying for first place in the ⅝ ounce accuracy event and winning the ⅜ ounce accuracy contest. Results:

⅜ ounce accuracy—Won by Clare Bryan, 99; Howard Chatt, second, 96; Eddie Davis, third, 95.

Wet fly—Won by George Hess, 98; Howard Chatt, second, 97; Eddie Davis, third, 95.

⅝ ounce accuracy—Clare Bryan, Edward Griesheimer, and Eddie Davis tied for first place with 98.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

HERE AND THERE.

ATHLETIC officials of the University of Chicago, a self-confessed educational institution with a lean athletic record in recent years, are fortunate that the university does not expect gate receipts from sports contests to pay expenses of intercollegiate and intramural athletic activities.

When a deficit of $60,000 raised its head for the current fiscal year, there was not the usual wailing for retrenchment and demand for a policy whereby sports would pay their own way. There was no indicated feeling of dissatisfaction. Instead the deficit was met from university funds like any other curricular activity.

Perhaps this is the way of the future for simon pures. At any rate, President Hutchins and his board of trustees appear undisturbed, although a not always silent minority of alumni are less acquiescent.

Meantime Ticket Manager C. E. Bowen at Champaign asks alumni not to send any more orders for the Illinois-Purdue basketball game at Champaign Feb. 15. All tickets already are sold. There ain't no more. The Illini victory over Purdue on the Boilermakers' home floor for the first time in fourteen years stimulated the demand.

Fred A. Ebersold, for more than 40 years resident of Chicagoland, frequent contributor to the "Earlier Chicago" series of this column, has sold his home in River Forest and moved to North Hollywood, Cal. A letter informs that his coastbound train went through temperatures 15 to 35 below zero, but arrival in sunny California found the thermometer had moved to 36 to 50 above. One feels inclined to invite him to return to our mild winters.

Bryan Field, radio turf commentator for the Mutual chain and racing editor of the New York Times, has arrived at Hialeah and will broadcast the Flamingo stakes [former Florida Derby] next month and the $50,000 added Widener stakes March 6, closing day. These broadcasts, of course, are available to W-G-N.

Former addresses of Helpers "Old Timer from Nebraska," and "Maizie" are wanted by this department.

* *

The Last Voyage.

I watched a ship sail out to sea
Steaming forth majestically.
Proudly she spurned the trailing foam
And resolutely turned from home.
I saw her graceful silhouette
Etched on the rose and gold sunset,
Little dreaming that never more
Such loveliness would find a shore.

Milly Walton.

* *

What's in a Name.

Helper Keystone nominates Odie Belcher of Arkansas as chief dietitian of the academy.

Norman Bugg is steward of the State Hospital for the Insane at Farmington, Mo. Helper George L. Deverall opines the first name should be Normal rather than Norman.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Those undeterminate ultimatums forever being issued by foreign powers remind of the chap who found a beautiful girl in his room and gave her just 24 hours to leave.

In these perennial controversies between labor and capital, somebody ought to be called out after three strikes.

Then there are those who can get a dollar's worth at a cafeteria.—Martin K. Ash.

* *

Formful Racing.

An investigator says he has found out why race horses run faster on some days than on others: The night before their fast days, the horses sleep on the side farthest away from the heart. If that is true, those nags on which I bet have their hearts directly in the center.—Harry M. Strouss.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

I know that Dizzy Dean loves Dizzy Dean,
I know that Wally loves [David] Edward;
I know that Lillums loves Harold Teen—
But OH, is this pome absurd?

Kenneth Poole.

* *

Friend Arch, Please Note.

Friend Harve: Don't forget to give your Florida address when you leave.—esKENaba.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

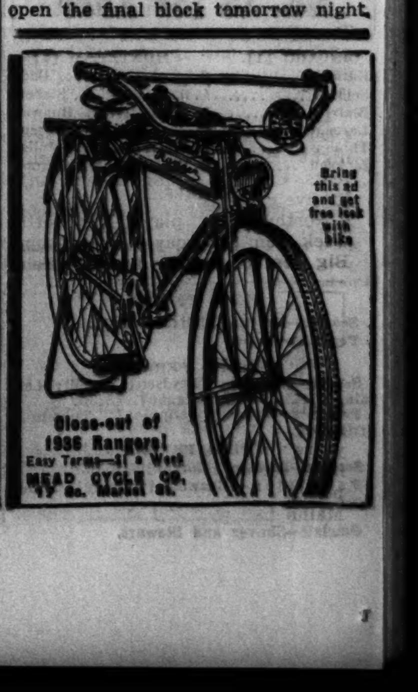
Mother used to put raw salt pork, well peppered, on our sore throats as an antidote [1900]?—I. M. B., Neenah, Wis.

MARINO RUNS HIS BOWLING LEAD TO 23.02 POINTS

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Hank Marino of Milwaukee, United States match bowling champion, increased his lead over Joe Miller of Buffalo, N. Y., to 23 1-50 points tonight as they completed 80 games of their 120 game match.

Despite Miller's smashing windup game of 288, the best rolled thus far in the series, Marino maintained a steadier pace to count 2,273 to the Buffalo bowler's 2,217 in the ten games. Marino rolled 278 in the first game tonight.

The bowlers move to Milwaukee to open the final block tomorrow night.



GOLDEN GLOVES

Please enter me in the tenth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Print name and address plainly with pencil. Check your weight class and division, novice or open.

☐ OPEN DIVISION
☐ NOVICE DIVISION

☐ 112 pound class ☐ 147 pound class
☐ 118 pound class ☐ 160 pound class
☐ 126 pound class ☐ 175 pound class
☐ 135 pound class ☐ Heavyweight

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Club (if any) ....
Age .... Number of Previous Bouts ....

Mail application to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. You will receive instructions for medical examination by mail. Entries close next Saturday at midnight.

CHICAGO QUINTET AND WOLVERINES TO MEET TONIGHT

Semester Exams Bring Lull in Big 10 Race.

Big Ten Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Illinois	5	1	.833	217	193
Purdue	4	1	.800	193	155
Ohio State	3	1	.750	124	119
Minnesota	2	1	.666	88	69
Michigan	3	2	.600	170	165
Indiana	3	2	.600	178	167
Northwestern	2	3	.400	171	162
Iowa	1	4	.200	139	160
Wisconsin	1	4	.200	140	168
Chicago	0	5	.000	121	163

Illinois leads the Big Ten basketball race at the half way mark as players put aside their rubber shoes for a period of scrimmage with professors' examinations. But the fun has only started.

Illinois' margin of leadership is based only on an advantage in games won. Purdue, Ohio State, conqueror of Michigan Saturday night, 37 to 32, and Minnesota are theoretically tied with the Illini. Each of these three rivals also has lost one game. Purdue has won four and is one stride behind Illinois. Ohio State has three victories, and Minnesota, a late starter, has won only from Northwestern and Chicago while losing a hard fought battle to the Buckeyes, 23 to 22.

Illini Rally to Win Five.

Illinois' victory over Chicago Saturday night at Champaign, 28 to 22, conceived after the Maroons had garnered an 18 to 13 lead in the second half, was its fifth of the season. Illinois was beaten in its opening game by Northwestern in a brilliant scoring duel, 47 to 38. Since then the Wildcats have gone into a decline while Illinois rallied to win five games. Most important of the Illini conquests were the defeats administered to last year's co-champions of the conference, Indiana and Purdue. The hustling Hoosiers were beaten, 40 to 31, at Champaign, and one week later Illinois whipped Purdue on its home court, 38 to 37.

Minnesota is the dark horse on Purdue's schedule, since other teams already have been met. The Boilermakers, despite Illinois' slight advantage now, still seem the team to defeat if they are not to win another conference title. Purdue already has beaten Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Indiana. Illinois may cause trouble at Champaign. The Boilermakers do not play Ohio State. Consequently Purdue still remains the quintet most feared.

New Rules Help Purdue.

The new style of basketball, provided by the rules on location of an offensive player in the free throw zone [time limit is 3 seconds, with or without the ball], and the advantages of a quick breaking attack, fit Purdue's material. Under these circumstances any team may lose, but a quintet with speed and well balanced scoring should come out ahead more frequently than not. This is the 1937 Purdue team.

The present basketball rules place emphasis on scoring, and under this circumstance the team that is "hot is the team that will win. The percentage of successful shots, and here Purdue has been most fortunate so far, is all important. Indiana might make a comeback, but the Hoosiers will not have the services of Fred Fechtman when they resume conference play at Iowa Feb. 6. He graduates at the end of this semester and his last game is against Loyola university. Fechtman's height has been important under both backboards. Hosler, the substitute at this position, lacks this advantage.

Purple Disappointment.

Northwestern has been a disappointment in the current race. Before the adoption of the three second rule on the free throw line the Wildcats would have been a team most difficult to beat. But the Wildcats lack speed. They have been outrun by Iowa and Minnesota. The Gophers, in particular, had too much speed on quick breaks, scoring four field goals after the Wildcats had missed free throws.

There is nothing the coaches can do to change the results. Unless the players are hitting a high percentage of all shots, as against Illinois, they cannot win. Northwestern's greatest concern is to finish in the first division. The game against Michigan State Saturday night, which the Wildcats won, 44 to 29, demonstrated the lack of a fast, accurate floor guard to feed the ball to the forward trio. Bob Voigts has played only one excellent game at this position, that against Notre Dame. Since then the problem has been to get the ball into the scoring territory where Mike McMichael and Fred Trenkle can throw at the goal.

Marquette Next for N. U.

With an advantage in the schedule—Northwestern doesn't play Indiana or Purdue—the Wildcats were presumed to finish in first place or close to it. The failure of any man on the team to produce the ball carrying speed demanded has cut the chances to a fight for a first division berth. Tug Blume, substitute forward and guard, has the speed, but his inaccuracy in shooting has kept him off the first five.

In the only Big Ten game of the week Chicago travels to Michigan tonight. Both teams have suffered defeats, Chicago failing to win any of its five contests.

Northwestern plays Marquette a week from Saturday before resuming Big Ten competition at Iowa Feb. 8.

BEG YOUR PARDON

When Maine Township High school lost both junior and senior swim meets to Lane Tech Saturday afternoon it was the first time in three years that Maine had been defeated in a senior meet. THE TRIBUNE reported incorrectly yesterday that Maine had won the senior meet.

MOON MULLINS—DOWN THE HATCH

DETROIT BREAKS MONTREAL JINX; TRIUMPHS, 2-1

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Detroit finally broke its Montreal jinx tonight by scoring a 2 to 1 victory over the Maroons before 12,000. Three previous games have ended in ties, the last in Montreal last night.

After a scoreless first period in which two major penalties were called, the Maroons took the lead on Gus Marker's goal. Taking the puck from Bob Gracie, Marker skated down alone to drive a high shot past Goalie Norm Smith.

Detroit tied the score on Gordon Pettinger's goal nine minutes later, the center skating in past Carson to beat Goalie Bill Beveridge. Marty Barry, high scoring Detroit center, scored the winning goal in 3:09 of the third period, skating down center and breaking to the left, bowling over Wentworth as he drove a hard angle shot into the Montreal nets.

MONTREAL [1].		DETROIT [2].
Beveridge	G.	Smith
Wentworth	R. D.	Goodfellow
Conacher	L. D.	Bowman
Gracie	C.	Pettinger
Marker	R. W.	Bruneteau
Cain	L. W.	Howe

SPARES.

Montreal—Ward, Northcott, Evans, Trottier, Carson, Blinco, Robinson, Ruge, Shannon.

Detroit—Roulston, McDonald, Lewis, Aurie, Barry, W. Kilrea, Sorrell, H. Kilrea, Kelly.

Officials—Dye and Campbell.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—Carson, Aurie [major], Conacher [major], Ward, Goodfellow.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Marker [Gracie], 1:06; Pettinger [Howe-McDonald], 12:03.

Penalties—Conacher, Bowman, Gracie.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Barry [Goodfellow], 3:09.

Penalties—Howe, Pettinger.

BOSTON PLAYS 6-6 TIE

Boston, Mass., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Trailing 5 to 1 with less than 10 minutes to play, the stumbling and stalling Boston Bruins snapped out of their most futile hocky exhibition tonight to tie the New York Americans, 6 to 6, before 10,000 at the Boston Garden.

Behind 6 to 5 with 30 seconds to play, Manager Art Ross called off Tiny Thompson, the Boston goalie, to put six forwards on the ice. But before Thompson's substitute could leave the Boston bench, Hooley Smith drove home the goal that forced the game into overtime, just 12 seconds before the end of the period. New York made four goals in the second period to lead, 4 to 0, at the start of the third. Lineup:

BOSTON [6].		NEW YORK [6].
Thompson	G	Chabot
Portland	L. D.	Murray
Shore	R. D.	Shields
Smith	C	Chapman
Beattie	L. W.	Schriner
Clapper	R. W.	Carr

SPARES.

Boston—Cook, Weiland, O'Neil, Goldsworthy, Jerwa, Hollett, Cowley, Sands, Getliffe.

New York—Wiseman, Anderson, Cunningham, Graham, Jenkins, Lamb, Stewart, Emms, Osmundsen.

Referee—Smith.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—Shore, Anderson.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Chapman [unassisted], 1.56; Schriner [Murray], 3.34; Stewart [Lamb], 5.31; Wiseman [Anderson-Jenkins], 6.11.

Penalties—Schriner [Major], Clapper, Weiland, Graham, Lamb.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Clapper [Hollett], 2.10; Anderson [unassisted], 10.12; Portland [unassisted], 10.37; Jerwa [Cowley-Hollett], 12.19; Sands [Hollett], 14.02; Stewart [unassisted], 15.35; Clapper [Weiland], 16.58; Smith [unassisted], 19.48.

Penalties—Hollett, Jerwa.

OVERTIME.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—None.

RANGERS WIN, 4-2

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The New York Rangers defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4 to 2, in a National Hockey league game, before 13,000 tonight. The triumph gave the Rangers undisputed possession of second place in the United States division, one point ahead of the Boston Bruins.

NEW YORK [4].		TORONTO [2].
Kerr	G	Broda
Heller	R. D.	Hamilton
Coulter	L. D.	Day
Boucher	C	Apps
Dillon	R. W.	Drillon
Patrick	L. W.	H. Jackson

SPARES.

New York—Pratt, Johnson, Shibicky, N. Colville, Murdoch, Keeling, Cooper, Watson, M. Colville.

Toronto—Horner, Fowler, Metz, Finnigan, Thoms, A. Jackson, Jarvis, Davidson.

Officials—Ion and Mitchell.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—N. Colville [M. Colville-Shibicky], 14:40.

Penalty—Heller.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Keeling [Watson], 10:58.

Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Davidson, 6:49; Dillon [Boucher-Patrick], 8:19; A. Jackson [Horner], 17:12; Keeling [Watson], 19:59.

Penalty—Apps.

QUINN DEFEATS RUSS BALL FOR INDOOR NET TITLE

Eugene Quinn of Hamilton park won the city indoor tennis championship last night at the Illinois Naval armory when he defeated Russell Ball of Northwestern university, 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Quinn was seeded No. 4, Ball No. 1.

Quinn paired with Ball a short time later to win the doubles championship. They defeated Myllenberg and Krieger in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, 10-8.

DICK TRACY—O, That's Different

Leo Freisinger Wins Western Skating Title

Table of Points

Northwest Skating club	330
Catholic Youth Organization	290
Olympic Skating club	20
Tilden High school	20

Leo Freisinger, representing the C. Y. O. of Chicago, won the western outdoor amateur skating championship at Elgin yesterday by winning the 440 yard, half mile, and mile races and finishing second in the two mile event.

Vic Ronchetti, his teammate who won THE TRIBUNE Silver Skates a week ago, finished second in each race Freisinger won to take second place in the point totals. Eddie Schroeder of the Northwest Skating club was an easy winner in the two mile event. Schroeder gained third place in the point totals.

Eleanor Thiel of the C. Y. O. won the women's championship by a victory in the one mile event and a second in the 440 yard dash. She was hard pressed by Shirley Jamieson, who won the 440 and finished third in the mile.

The Northwest Skating Club of Chicago won the club championship. Twelve thousand witnessed the meet sponsored by the Elgin Skating club and the Elgin Chamber of Commerce.

Summaries:

MEN'S SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

440 YARDS—Won by Freisinger; Ronchetti, second; Doerson, third. Time, :38.6.

HALF MILE—Won by Freisinger; Ronchetti, second; Schroeder, third. Time, 19:4.

ONE MILE—Won by Freisinger; Ronchetti, second; Hackenback, third. Time, 3:09.6.

TWO MILE—Won by Schroeder; Freisinger, second; Hackenback, third. Time, 5:52.

Lap prize in two mile race—Won by Tony Neberz.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

440 YARDS—Won by Shirley Jamieson; Eleanor Thiel, second; Ann Vitaska, third. Time, :45.3.

ONE MILE—Won by Eleanor Thiel; Elaine Bogda, second; Shirley Jamieson, third. Time, 3:29.

CLASS AA—MEN.

ONE MILE—Won by M. Massin, N. W. club; Bob Sherman, N. W. club, second; James Walsh, C. Y. O., third. Time, 3:14.2.

CLASS B—MEN.

ONE MILE—Won by Steve Osto, N. W. club; Charles Rankin, N. W. club, second; Max Karbal, N. W. club, third. Time, 3:10.8.

CLASS C—MEN.

ONE MILE—Won by Mike Andrauch, N. W. club; Walt George, N. W. club, second; R. Zebikowski, C. Y. O., third. Time, 3:05.6.

NOVICE BOYS.

ONE MILE—Won by Irwin Johnson, N. W. club; Ed Tallberg, N. W. club, second; Fred Allen, Olympic club, third. Time, 3:19.6.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS.

ONE MILE—Won by Lowell Miller, C. Y. O.; Tony Baacke, Tilden High school, second; Marshall Klemunet, C. Y. O., third. Time, 2:59.4.

SETS TWO RECORDS

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Maddy Horn of Beaver Dam, Wis., broke two national speed skating records today as the Great Lakes Ice carnival closed.

While successfully defending her senior women's championship, Miss Horn lowered the half and one mile marks.

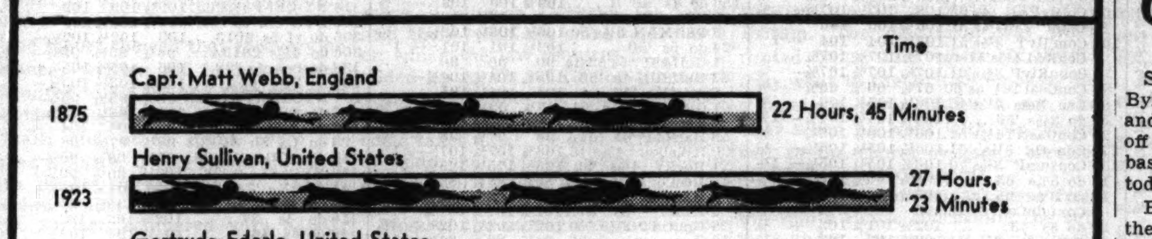
She skated the half mile in 1:26.8 to clip the record of 1:28.6 set by Dorothy Franey of St. Paul here in 1935. Miss Horn then raced the mile in 3:06, surpassing the mark of 3:07.6 established by Florence Hurd of Toronto, Canada, here in 1936. Maddy bettered the national three-quarter mile record yesterday.

Delbert Lamb, Olympic skater from Milwaukee, succeeded Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis, as senior men's champion. Swanson did not defend the title. Lamb's only defeat came from Alex Hurd, the Canadian Olympic skater now of St. Louis, in the half mile.

A Cleveland girl, Helen Seedlock, accounted for the only other record. She skated the 440 in the juvenile girls' class in 47 seconds to cut six-tenths of a second from the former meet record set by Bonnie Lawler, Chicago, in 1935. Miss Seedlock won the juvenile title.

A 2,000 mile trip by Robert Crosby of Banff, Alta, Canada, was rewarded when the youth won the junior boys' title.

English Channel Swimmers in Selected Years



[Copyright: 1937.]

Bears Battle Green Bay to a 20 to 20 Tie

[Continued from first sports page.]

down. Clark Hinkle place kicked the extra point.

The Bears cut the Packers' advantage to 17 to 14 three minutes after the start of the second half. The Packers took the ball on downs on the five yard line and Hinkle punted to his own 39 yard line. In four plays, three of them line drives by Nolting, Nagurski and Manders, it was on the 20 yard line. Brumbaugh then passed to Johnsos on the goal line for a touchdown. Manders added the extra point.

Manders Ties Score.

Manders missed a 40 yard place kick a few minutes later. Carlson and Ookie Miller blocked Hinkle's punt on Green Bay's 24 yard line as the third quarter ended. The ball bounded out of bounds and the Bears were given possession on the 24 yard line. Manders dropped back to the 34 yard line in the first minute of the fourth period and tied the score, 17 to 17, with a place kick.

Monnett started Green Bay on a goalward march with a 27 yard run to his 37 yard line after the ensuing kickoff. The march reached the 8 yard line where Ernie Smith dropped back 10 yards and place kicked the champions into a 20 to 17 lead.

Manders attempted a 51 yard field goal when the Bears were stopped, but the kick, while accurate, was short and rolled under the bar for a touchback. Green Bay was unable to gain and after the Bears ran the ball from midfield to the 17 yard line, Manders tied the score for the third time with a field goal, making it 20-20.

Packers Have Edge.

Green Bay made 12 first downs to the Bears' five, and completed five of 15 forward passes. The Bears completed seven out of 17 passes. Green Bay intercepted three and the Bears one.

Green Bay gained 175 yards from scrimmage, but lost 37 yards for a net of 138 yards on running plays. It gained 115 yards on passes for a total gain of 253 yards. The Bears gained 159 yards on running plays and lost 31 for a net of 128 yards. They made 52 yards on passes for a total gain of 180 yards.

Prep Basketball

GAMES TODAY.

SENIORS.

Senn at Waller.
Lane at Lake View.
Roosevelt at Schurz.
Steinmetz at Sullivan.

JUNIORS.

Tuley at Crane.
Englewood at Bowen.
Parker at Hirsch.

ED DUDLEY'S 273 WINS GOLF MEET AT SACRAMENTO

Leads Harry Cooper by Ten Strokes.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Ed Dudley, veteran Philadelphia professional, came charging home today with two more sub par rounds to post a 72 hole total of 273 and win the $3,000 Sacramento open golf tournament from a formidable field.

Twice a member of the Ryder cup team and winner of the Philadelphia and Shawnee opens last year, Dudley cracked par, the course record and the opposition in putting together one of the lowest 72 hole totals in golf records. Bill Mehlhorn turned in 271 in winning the El Paso open in 1925 and Lawson Little equaled this mark in the 1936 Canadian open. These marks were set on courses considerably shorter than the 6,700 yard municipal links here.

Takes Lead at Start.

Dudley swept into the lead in the first round with a 65, seven under par. He followed with a 70 yesterday and added 71 and 67 today. His total was exactly ten strokes lower than his nearest rival, Harry Cooper of Chicago. Cooper, winner of the recent Los Angeles open, had a 69 and 70 today.

A 71 and 74 today brought Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., third place with 285. Horton Smith, Chicago, and Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., tied at 286. Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., was next with 287, and Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., sixth with 288.

Dudley received $750 for the victory. He credited a putter he recently designed for the triumph.

Favorites Far Back.

Two pre-tournament favorites, Ralph Guldahl of Chicago and Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the latter winner of the recent Oakland open, finished far back, each carding 291 to win $66. Out of the money and far behind were such notables as Leo Diegel, Philmont, Pa., 298; Denny Shute, Miami, Fla., P. G. A. champion, and Lawson Little, former king of amateurs, each 299; Craig Wood, New York, 301, and Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, 1935 national open titleholder, 308. John Dawson, Chicago, was low amateur with 298.

Money winners:

273—Ed Dudley, $750.
283—Harry Cooper, $475.
285—Jimmy Hines, $350.
286—Horton Smith and Harold McSpaden, $215 each.
287—Byron Nelson, $140.
288—Henry Picard, $110.
289—John Revolta and Paul Runyan, $95 each.
291—John Bulla, Mary Fry, Sam Snead, Leonard Dodson, and Ralph Guldahl, $66 each.
292—Marvin Stahl and Emory Zimmerman, $47.50 each.
294—Neil Christian, Zell Eaton, Earl Fry, Jimmy Thomson, and Lloyd Mangrum, $26 each.

Sammy Byrd Wins Baseball Golf Tourney

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Sammy Byrd, one time New York Yankee and Cincinnati Red outfielder, walked off with all the honors in the national baseball players golf tournament today.

Byrd posted a one under par 70 on the final round to lead his nearest competition at the end of the event by 14 strokes. His total score was 284, even par for the 72 holes.

Byrd received possession for one year of the Powel Crosley trophy, emblematic of the baseball players golf championship. Mayor E. A. Smith of Sarasota made the presentation while Wesley Ferrell, last year's champion, looked on.

Garland Braxton, a veteran of several major league clubs and now a pitcher with the Milwaukee club of the American association, took second place with a 72 hole medal score of 298. He carded a 73, two over par, on today's final round.

Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitching star, had trouble with his shots again today and posted a 78, 75, 81 and 80 for the four rounds.

The scores generally were lower than in the 1936 tournament when Ferrell needed 312 to win. Seven players bettered that mark this time.

British Badminton Champ. Defeats Canadian Star

Montclair, N. J., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Kenneth Davidson, professional badminton champion of the British Isles, defeated Howard Brand, Canadian star, one of the leading professionals in the east, 15-12, 10-15, 15-10, in an exhibition match played before 200 today at the Montclair Athletic club.

IS YOUR HAIR THINNING?

ACT WISELY

When you are through experimenting with your hair producing cells, it would be well to see a specialist about your particular case.

In the CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Jan. 3rd is an article by an eminent medical authority on "The Hair and Scalp." You should get this and read it.

WELLINGTON has for years been explaining these facts to his patrons. They speak of this now in high appreciation. His treatment squares with the finest medical ethics.

He makes a complete diagnosis and explanation of your individual case without expense to you. His knowledge, gained from seven years' research and more than thirteen years' service to the Chicago public, is at YOUR service, also. Your hair is saved and thickened by restoring dormant and starving hair roots to their fullest hair growing power.

ABNORMAL HAIR LOSS—DANDRUFF—ITCHING—DRYNESS ARE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED EXAMINATION IN PRIVATE WITHOUT CHARGE

After this examination and consultation you may, if you wish, have One full forty-five-minute introductory treatment including Scientific shampoo at $1.00. Succeeding treatments $2.50

Mr. Wellington personally supervises every case taken in his own and only office at 159 N. State St.

OPEN 10 to 6 WEEK DAYS

MON. WED.-FRI. 10 to 9

WELLINGTON HAIR and SCALP INSTITUTE • ESTABLISHED 13 YEARS •

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Announcing

THE SOUTH AMERICAN FLYER!

An inter-American travel service which writes a new chapter in aviation history!

It is truly timely—in view of recent developments—that we announce the inauguration of a new inter-American travel service—the first of its kind in the history of modern transportation.

Beginning January 25th, the SOUTH AMERICAN FLYER, a luxurious airliner, will head south from Chicago at 7:15 P.M. each day. An advanced flight, departing at 2 P.M., puts you in Florida at 11:50 P.M. prepared for the second leg of your specially planned South American trip.

After a few short hours you are on your way out of Miami, aboard a giant "Flying Clipper Ship". Your destination in Cuba, Brazil, Argentina or Chile, in Central America or Nassau, is only hours and days away instead of long tiresome weeks.

You sail swiftly and smoothly, enjoying superlative service that meets the demands of the most discriminate traveler. Efficient flight-stewards assure you of every comfort, all the way.

Every detail of your trip is arranged for you. There is no fuss, no bother, no lost time at any point.

Convenient connecting schedules with the SOUTH AMERICAN FLYER makes its facilities available to scores of adjacent cities along the route—including Indianapolis, Louisville and Nashville.

EASTERN Air Lines

This new service is operated through the coordination of the facilities of Eastern Air Lines and Pan American Airways System. Complete details for your trip will be arranged through the offices of either organization, or Travel Bureaus. Call Franklin 6533 or Franklin 4220.

PAN AMERICAN PAA AIRWAYS SYSTEM

DOUBT ON BANK RESERVES CURBS TRADE IN BONDS

Investors Await Action of Federal Authorities.

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Trading activity in the bond market was throttled last week as dealers and investment circles awaited information concerning future reserve requirements of member banks.

Uncertainty as to when some decision might be made has been a market handicap for several weeks and volume has shrunk steadily as large investing institutions withheld active participation. The announcement that federal reserve leaders would meet in Washington tomorrow tended to remove somewhat the indefiniteness of the reserve requirements question, since it is believed the matter will be discussed then. Many Wall street observers contend it has been uncertainty, rather than concern over the extent of change, which has acted as a drag on the market.

Offerings Heaviest This Year.

Despite curtailed turnover, it was, in several respects, a lively week. New flotations were the heaviest for any such period so far this year. Industrial strikes influenced sentiment in the domestic corporate division to a greater degree than is customary.

Bond financing for the week amounted to about $190,800,000, face value, against $140,900,000 in the preceding period and less than $90,000,000 a year ago. The Canadian government's $85,000,000 topped the list. This loan was brought out Thursday and consisted of $30,000,000 short term and $55,000,000 long term issues, the former being over subscribed by dealers several hours after the syndicate opened its books. The long terms moved out more slowly.

Motor Strikes Exert Effect.

Although playing on bonds indirectly, through the more sensitive stock department, the changing tides of industrial strikes were registered in fluctuations of domestic corporates. Rails and industrials turned lower, while utilities improved a little. New Haven 6s, Missouri Pacific 5s "F" and Alleghany 5s of 1949 were among the few carriers to stand their ground.

Abitibi 5s, International Telephone 5s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s helped to rally the utilities.

U. S. governments again backtracked, drifting lower on extremely light trading which averaged less than $1,000,000 daily.

BOARD OF TRADE WEEKLY STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Berk&G FurCo.	5,915	4	2⅞	4	2⅞
Do warrants.	956	1⅞	1¼	1⅞	1⅜
Centlivre Br C.	1,475	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
Dist & Brewers	840	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2⅝
El Bd & Shr.	940	26⅝	25¾	26	27
Nat. Pumps Cor.	750	16	15	16	12½
TMNorton Brew	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Pearson Co Inc.	3,625	5	4¾	4¾	5
208 S LaSalleSt	200	38¾	38¾	38¾	....

Totals sales, 14,801 shares.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

Week ended January 23, 1937.

Total sales for week.......$ 75,186,000 | Total sales 1937 to date....$270,523,000

Corresponding week year ago 100,247,000 | Total sales 1936 to date.... 372,931,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WEEKLY BONDS.

[United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.]

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
39	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	120.26	120.16	120.16—	.14	120.16	120.21	2.09	115.9
2	Do registered	120.15	120.15	120.15—	.28	......	......	......	......
25	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	109.5	108.27	108.27—	.9	108.26	109	1.82	106.1
64	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	114.26	114.18	114.18—	.7	114.18	114.23	1.98	111.3
66	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	113.25	113.18	113.18—	.1	113.15	113.21	2.10	109.6
31	Treasury 3⅜s, '40-'43 June	107.13	107.8	107.10	...	107.9	107.13	1.14	107.27
23	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	109.30	109.19	109.19—	.13	109.20	109.21	1.77	106.26
70	Treasury 3⅜s, '41-'43 March	108.11	108.8	108.9 —	.2	108.8	108.12	1.29	108.6
77	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.7	108.4	108.7	...	108.2	108.7	1.37	108.12
80	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	109.4	108.26	108.27—	.9	108.26	108.30	1.92	105.18
109	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	108.16	108.11	108.11—	.7	108.6	108.15	2.12	104.00
85	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	108.13	108.10	108.11—	.4	108.6	108.11	2.37	103.30
71	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	107.19	107.15	107.15—	.6	107.14	107.21	2.10	103.3
81	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	106.25	106.19	106.22—	.3	106.20	106.23	2.45	102.24
1	Do registered	106.17	106.17	106.17+	.2	......	......	......	......
340	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	104.19	104.10	104.12—	.6	104.12	104.16	2.56	100.5
1	Do registered	104.10	104.10	104.10—	.6	......	......	......	......
120	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	105.28	105.19	105.19—	.12	105.17	105.19	2.04	101.5
62	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-'51	104.13	104.7	104.12—	.3	104.5	104.12	2.30	......
135	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-'54	103.13	103.6	103.11	...	103.8	103.11	2.47	......
149	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-'59	103.7	103.1	103.6 —	.2	103.3	103.6	2.54	......
448	Treasury 2½s, 1949-'53	101.20	101.11	101.16—	.5	101.13	101.16	2.36	......
102	Fed Farm Mtg 2¾s, '42-'47	104.2	103.29	103.29—	.8	103.26	103.31	1.94	100.15
92	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	105.15	105.8	105.9 —	.5	105.7	105.11	1.88	101.26
136	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	105.14	105.8	105.10—	.3	105.7	105.11	2.21	101.5
46	Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	106.10	106.1	106.5	...	106.2	106.7	2.31	102.27
113	Home Own Ln 3s A, 1952	105	104.25	104.28—	.3	104.28	104.30	2.27	100.26
108	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949	102.29	102.24	102.24—	.8	102.24	102.25	1.63	99.22
129	Home Own Ln 2¼s, '42-'44	102.29	102.22	102.23—	.7	102.22	102.23	1.72	99.19

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	ERyMinn 4s'48	111	111	111	+ 3
6	ETV&G cn 5s'56	116¼	116¼	116¼+	¾
5	do lien 5s '38	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝—	⅜
1	EdIllBkly 4s'39	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝—	1⅝
5	ElJol&E 5s '41	113½	113½	113½	....
10	ElPNGas 4½s'51	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝—	⅜
11	do 4¾s '46	172½	169½	169½—	2
165	Erie rf 5s '67	89	87½	87½—	1½
153	do rf 5s '75	88⅝	87½	87¾—	1¼
22	Cen of Ga 5½s'59	20⅞	20	20⅞+	⅛
80	do 5s '59C	20½	20	20 —	½
94	do con 5s '45	33¾	32	32 —	1
4	do Macon 5s '46	31	28	31 +	4
13	do Midland 5s'47	23	22½	23 —	⅛
2	do Mobile 5s '46	34	34	34 +	1
1	CenHG-E 3½s'65	109	109	109 +	⅝
24	CenIllE&G 5s'51	104½	103¾	104¼+	¼
13	CentIllLt 3½s'66	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛—	⅜
103	CenNewEng 4s'61	70	67	70 +	3
103	Cen Pac 5s '60	104¼	103⅜	103⅞—	⅜
67	do 1st 4s '49	112	111¾	111¾—	⅛
14	CRR&B ofG 5s'37	95	94¼	95 +	⅞
309	do 4s '36	36½	34¾	34¾—	2⅛
64	do West 5s '55	22	21	21 —	1½
237	do 5s '55 Asd	21½	19½	19½—	2¼
130	do 5s '78	32⅞	30½	30½—	2
13	DMoin&FtD4s'35ct	8½	8	8 —	1
19	DetEd 5s '52	108¾	108	108⅛—	⅛
21	do 4½s '61	116	115½	115½—	⅛
24	do 4s '65	111	110⅝	111 +	¼
10	do 3½s '66	108¾	108½	108½—	¼
2	DetTTun 4½s'61	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞+	1
5	Dul&IR 5s '37	102¾	102¾	102¾—	½
47	DulSS&A 5s '37	66½	64½	66 —	1¼
45	DuqLt 3½s '65	109½	108⅝	108⅝—	1⅛
940	do 5s '81I	49¼	46½	48½+	1⅛
37	do 5s '81I ctf	47	44⅞	46½+	1½
26	Mob & O 4½s'77	35½	34½	35	....
20	do Montg 5s '47	47	45⅝	45⅝—	¾
63	do 5s '38	35½	34⅞	35 —	½
141	Moha&Mal 4s'91	98¼	97⅝	97⅝—	¼
15	MonongRy 4s'60	111⅛	110⅞	110⅞—	¼
33	MoWPPS 4½s'60	108⅜	108	108	....
32	do 6s '65	110¼	109	109 —	1
7	Mont Cen 5s '37	102	102	102	+1-32

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
8	Un StlW 6½s'51A	23¼	22	22½—	⅛
10	do 6½s '47A	23	23	23	....
51	Uruguay 8s '46	70	69	69 +	⅝
46	do 6s '60	69	68	68⅜+	¼
10	do 6s '64	68½	68	68¼+	¾
2	Vienna C 6s '52	93	92⅛	93 +	3⅜
23	Warsaw C 7s '58	49	48⅜	48⅜—	½
14	WestphUEP 6s'53	23	21½	22 +	1¼
2	Wurttb El 7s '56	22¼	22¼	22¼	...
43	Yokohama 6s '61	81⅝	80⅛	80⅝+	¼

xin—Ex interest.
ct—Certificates.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Week ended January 23, 1937.

Total sales for week....................623,000 | Total sales 1937 to date....................1,802,000

Corresponding week year ago..........376,000 | Total sales 1936 to date....................1,788,000

Div. yield pct.	1936-'37 High.	1936-'37 Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
2.2	57½	50⅛	Abbott Lab	800	50¾	50¼	50¼—	⅛	....
3.5	21	15	Adams Mfg	120	17	16⅛	17	....	17½
2.6	7½	5	Adams Roy	750	7⅝	6¾	7⅝+	⅞	....
2.8	9⅞	5¾	Advance Alum	2,650	9	8¼	9 +	⅛	6⅝
7.3	23⅜	11⅞	Allied Prod	550	20	19¼	19⅝—	½	....
8.0	25½	21	Do A	550	23⅛	22½	22½—	⅝	21½
..	84½	20	Am P Svc pfd	340	84½	81¾	81¾+	½	28
1.7	10⅛	4½	Armour & Co.	86,050	10⅛	8⅝	9⅝+	⅝	6⅝
..	5⅝	2⅝	Asbestos Mfg	8,350	4	3⅞	4 +	¼	5½
3.9	62½	27¼	Assoc Invest	500	53	52	52 —	1¼	27¼
..	17	13⅛	Athey Tr Whl	3,550	17	14½	16 +	1¼	....
..	11	7⅞	Autom Prod	700	8	7½	7⅞+	⅜	8¾
..	6	1½	Autom W cv p	510	6	5½	6 +	¼	2¾
8.3	43½	34⅝	Ky U Jr cum p	260	43⅝	42	42⅛+	1⅝	42
6.8	90¼	75	Do 6% pfd	130	88½	85	88½+	2½	85½
3.3	25⅝	10	Ken-Rad T&L	4,900	25¼	23⅛	23¼—	2⅛	12½
...	3¾	1¼	Kingsbury Br	8,250	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛+	⅜	2½
...	3⅝	1⅝	La Salle Ext	2,230	2½	2	2 —	⅜	2⅜
12.0	50	28¾	Lawbeck pfd	30	50	45	50 +	8½	....
6.3	9	3⅛	Leath & Co	700	8¼	7¾	8	....	5
7.7	14	7	Lib McN & L.	9,450	14	13	13½+	½	9⅞
6.3	13½	7	Lincoln Pr	2,600	12⅛	11⅝	12 +	½	8
7.8	50	35¾	*Do pfd	130	45	44	45 +	1⅜	37½
...	6¾	3⅝	Lindsay Lt	300	4⅝	4¼	4⅝+	⅛	5¾
5.6	19½	7⅛	Lion Oil Ref.	1,500	19⅝	18¼	18¼—	1⅛	7⅞
8.3	8⅝	5¾	Loudon Pack	2,500	6⅝	6¼	6¼—	⅜	7¼

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates.

PLAN DEVICES TO MAKE TRAVEL BY PLANE SAFER

New Bendix Branch Will Develop Equipment.

BY WILLIAM YATES.

Dangers now encountered by air travelers from adverse weather conditions may soon be eliminated by big business. This, at least, is the hope of sponsors of the Bendix Radio corporation, formed last week by the merger of four radio and aviation equipment companies into the largest aviation research organization in the world.

First reports from New York, where the consolidation was announced on Thursday, indicated that the new company would specialize in radio directional compasses, but further information given here by officials of the Bendix Aviation company, parent concern, disclosed that a broad program of research and manufacturing is contemplated.

Plan Special Equipment.

The radio unit will specialize in equipment for communication and navigational purposes for the aircraft industry, with particular attention to blind flying and safety in landing. It will have as its primary purpose the promotion on a wide and liberally financed scale the efforts of science to guide and promote security for aircraft operations in fog and other extreme weather conditions, and over difficult terrain and water distances. It will have the coöperation of government agencies and air transport and manufacturing interests in this country and abroad.

Vincent Bendix, head of the new concern, in explaining reasons behind the move, said that bad weather has been a common enemy of aviation in all countries, and "against it we are pledging the Bendix resources."

Plants in Four Cities.

Plants and laboratories will be maintained in Washington, Chicago, Dayton, O., and Oakland, Cal., staffed by more than 100 engineers and technicians.

The Washington unit will mainly serve the needs of the navy in experimental work and general communications servicing on new type planes. The plant at Dayton will work in close association with the army air corps. The Chicago plant will be devoted chiefly to air transport lines and private owners, while the Oakland division will be available for service and civil agencies.

Many atmospheric conditions now adversely affecting transport schedules are being overcome by new equipment, Bendix said. He added that other new devices will reduce the strain on pilots flying in bad weather and making for greater operating efficiency and safety.

Plan to Reduce Handicaps.

"Atmospheric disturbances such as static interference and directional beam shifts will be reduced by some of the newly developed equipment," Bendix pointed out. "New direction finders to reduce night error, new shielded attennæ to reduce snow static, new nonshifting beams for airport location, and other similar major developments will assist solution of problems encountered in transoceanic, tropical and mountainous operations and storm flying.

"The rapid increase in air trafic throughout the nation has called for more regulation in landings and take-offs, and much of the newly developed equipment deals with trafic control problems."

Day By Day Story *of the* Experimental Farms

By Frank Ridgway

Upset Program.

January 24, 1937.

THE manager of THE TRIBUNE'S Wheaton Experimental farm is now faced with an unbalanced live stock and feed program resulting from extremely favorable fall and winter weather. He had worked out his winter feeding program carefully last fall so that he would have a liberal supply of feed for the horses, sheep and dairy cows kept on the place.

At the end of the harvesting season after a severe drouth last summer, the farm manager found he had more sheep than he could handle with a comparatively short supply of feed. Steps were taken to reduce the size of the breeding flock of ewes from more than 300 head to less than 200. He kept only a limited number of the best ewe lambs for breeding purposes and fattened the wether lambs for market.

Pastures Preferred.

This plan, which seemed to be proper at the time, was carried out. But fall rains set in and pastures produced an unprecedented amount of grass. There was plenty for all the live stock on the place. Much of the time the animals preferred the grass to dry feeds in the barns. Mild weather continued throughout the early fall, on through early winter and even down into midwinter. In fact, the horses and sheep remained out in the pastures most of the time until the last cold spell.

All the time the live stock stayed in the pasture, they were leaving in the mows, bins and cribs feed that had been produced for them. Now the manager finds that the lush crop of grass has saved the stored feeds so that he has a surplus of approximately 40 tons of alfalfa hay and several hundred bushels of corn and oats.

The surplus feed is not for sale, because that would be against the manager's policy of feeding crops instead of selling them for cash. Usually the situation could be easily dealt with by buying feeder lambs to eat up the surplus. Here the manager struck another snag.

They're Scarce and High.

Feeder lambs are scarce and high. For several weeks the Wheaton farm manager has been trying to buy them at a satisfactory price but has been unsuccessful. Within the last month or more comparatively few feeder lambs have been brought to the central markets. Recently packers have been in need of light weight carcasses and in some cases have bought unfinished lambs for slaughter. This has had a tendency to raise the price of feeder lambs to the point where the prices of feeder and fat lambs are so close that farmers are reluctant to take the chance of buying lambs to eat their surplus feed.

So the Wheaton farm manager, with a surplus of feed, still is looking for a way out.

Farm Lands

Illinois.

HIGHWAY FARMS.
140 and 212 acres; well improved; 35 mi. out on North-av.; pr. $150 acre; 1-3 down. Otto A. Elliott, 103½ W. Main, St.Charles.Ill.

20 ACRE FARM, CORNER TWO MAIN IMproved highways. Lake Co.; close to city; large bldg.; can be remodeled into house. Price $2,975; $450 cash, $30 monthly. ADDRESS D G 430, TRIBUNE

Indiana.

DAIRY FARM—158 ACRES; GOOD BUILDings; electric lights; good land; all tilled; for half its value. CHAS. LIPKE, WESTVILLE, INDIANA

Michigan.

13 A.—5 MI. TWN.; BLDGS., TIMB., CRK.; ideal chicken farm; $850; terms. Write ERWIN TINNEY CO., FREMONT, MICH.

200 A.—HSE., BARN, TIMB.; 3 MI. TWN.; $1,650; terms; list. Evans, Fremont, Mich.

60 A. S. MICH.—BLDGS.; SOME EQUIPMT.; $1,600; $400 dn. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Michigan.

5 ACS.—ON U. S. HIGHWAY, S. W. MICH.; $395; easy terms. Address C N 454, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN. Rich clay loam soil best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns and markets. Lowest prices; easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 53. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line Railway, Minneapolis, Minn.

8 A. COUNTRY HOME—MUSKEGO; 7 RMS., bath; h. w. ht.; modern conven.; sun pch.; 2 car gar.; chicken coop; orchard; $7,500. R. 2, Box 81, Mukwanago.

Miscellaneous.

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS—10 midwest states. United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle-street, Chicago. Ran. 7113.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

RESP. PARTY WANTS SMALL POULTRY farm near Chicago; 2 to 10 a. with mod. 5 rm. house; reas. Address J D 10, Tribune.

GRAIN MARKETS SEEK TO FATHOM WHEAT OUTLOOK

Trade Usually Slack in Winter Months.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The midwinter months are normally a period of slack business in the grain markets. More often than not the trend of prices during January and February is downward. The world wide wheat scarcity this season has produced a different market situation but the trend of prices last week showed that the markets are not entirely free from customary influences which tend to depress values.

Wheat prices have been advancing almost continuously since last summer, when the failure of the spring crop in the United States and the subsequent failure of the Canadian crop warned the world that the condition of plenty that had existed for so many years was at an end. Subsequent events have proved that forecasts of the actual scarcity were justified.

Wheat Scramble Boosts Prices.

The international scramble for wheat supplies that has been witnessed in recent months has provided a sound basis for the relatively high prices that have prevailed the world over.

Argentina and Australia are now supplying the world market with newly harvested wheat and the temporary effect has been to depress prices, but not to the degree that might be expected when such a large volume of grain was pouring into the market.

Actually the wheat which these two countries have for sale has been calculated in the estimates of available supplies. As the grain moves to market it may cause a temporary price decline but it does not change the fundamental conditions that have brought about the high prices

Small Argentine Surplus.

Italy is credited with having purchased more grain to date than earlier estimates suggested she would need. It is now estimated that after sales to Brazil and Italy, Argentina will have a wheat surplus of only 48 million bushels to sell to other countries.

The crop news which provides the spark for speculative operations in the market at other seasons of the year is absent at this period. Harvesting of the southern hemisphere crops is nearly over and harvests in the northern countries are still months in the future. The outlook for the United States winter crop, on the whole, is considered to be fair.

Selling in wheat, as in any other commodity, breeds more selling. When prices broke last week it scared some holders into liquidating their grain and prices incurred the sharpest setback in several weeks. Closing quotations, however, were not far below the high prices of the season.

Range of Prices for Week.

The following table shows the range of prices for the week in grain futures:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close Jan.23.	Close Jan.16.
May	$1.32⅞	$1.26⅞	$1.28¼	$1.32¾
July	1.16	1.11⅞	1.12⅝	1.15½
September	1.12¼	1.08⅛	1.09	1.12

Season's range — May, $1.37¾@1.04¼; July, $1.21¼@96⅞c; September, $1.19@1.07½.

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close Jan.23.	Close Jan.16.
May, new	$1.12¼	$1.07⅝	$1.08½	$1.11⅛
May, old	1.09⅝	1.04½	1.06	1.08¼
July, new	1.07½	1.03¼	1.04⅜	1.06⅞
July, old	1.04¾	1.00⅞	1.01⅝	1.04
September	1.03¼	.99	1.00⅛	1.02⅝

Season's range—May, new, $1.13⅛@98¾c; May, old, $1.10@85¼c; July, new, $1.08@86⅝c; July, old, $1.05¼@85c; September, $1.04⅛@97¾c.

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close Jan.23.	Close Jan.16.
May	$0.54⅛	$0.48⅝	$0.49¾	$0.53⅝
July	.47¼	.43	.44	.46¾
September	.44⅝	.40⅝	.41¼	.44¼

Season's range — May, 54⅛@38½c; July, 48@37⅝c; September, 45¾@40⅝c.

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close Jan.23.	Close Jan.16.
May	$1.10¾	$1.06½	$1.08⅛	$1.10
July	1.01¾	.98⅝	.99¾	1.01⅛
September	.94	.90⅛	.91¼	.92⅞

Season's range—May, $1.19⅞@75½c; July, $1.12@71c; September, $1.03½@90⅛c.

SOY BEANS.

	High.	Low.	Close Jan.23.	Close Jan.16.
May	$1.60	$1.56½	$1.57	$1.59⅞
July	1.59¼	1.56½	1.56½	1.59

Season's range—May, $1.61½@1.20; July $1.60@1.32.

End to Long Low Interest Period Is Seen

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Anticipating more use of Washington's credit controls, Wall street is on the alert to catch a cue to the next move from the meeting of the open market committee of the federal reserve board, set for Tuesday at the capital. In suspense for weeks over possibility of another increase in reserve requirements of member banks of the reserve system, many in the money district hope for definite word soon to end the uncertainty.

Bond men are watching reserve board maneuvers intently in the belief a transition may be going on from the prolonged period of extremely low interest rates to a period of gradual rise, at least for short and intermediate term borrowings.

Many have taken 1936 moves for higher cash requirements against stock purchases, the 50 per cent increase in reserve requirements of member banks last summer and the treasury's gold "sterilization" plan as hints Washington had shifted its money tactics to guard against an unstable boom, swept up on inflated credit.

Continue Low Interest Policy.

Federal authorities have insisted, however, there has been no turn away from the policy of keeping the cost of money low as a spur to industrial recovery.

Confronting the open market committee—the powerful group entrusted under the 1935 banking act with making the policy of the reserve banks in open market purchase and sale of securities to influence the flow of credit—is a business situation greatly changed since the reserve board during the depression embarked upon an easy money campaign to halt deflation.

Some industries have recovered to predepression levels. A few, such as electric power and rayon production, have surpassed previous records. Lagging in the recovery parade are building and heavy industrial equipment industries.

Since the reserve board began to tighten its controls dormant industries making expensive industrial equipment have quickened their stride. However, they are conceded generally to have plenty of room for further recovery, considering staggering estimates of accumulated needs for replacement and modernization.

Some Increase in Rates.

Moreover, the treasury, after the depression rise in the national debt from around $16,000,000,000 to about $34,500,000,000, is believed in bond quarters to be nearing the end of borrowing additional cash, if it has not done so already.

Short term interest rates have risen slightly in the last few months. Basic commodity prices have advanced sharply since July and wholesale and retail prices have shown a tendency to follow.

This changed situation, many believe, may influence the reserve board to raise reserve requirements — the percentage of deposits member banks must maintain as cash with the reserve banks—after the open market committee meets and surveys conditions. For member banks still are supplied with a great surplus of loanable funds, despite the first 50 per cent increase in reserve requirements. Well over $1,000,000,000 in surplus reserves were "locked up."

Increase Since December.

The excess has increased about $250,000,000 since December. Last week's condition statement of the reserve system put the total at $2,130,000,000. Advocates of another boost argue the board could raise them 25 per cent or so and still leave enough to keep money rates down and allow for reasonable expansion in credit, yet put the board in better position to handle credit reins.

Business demand for credit has increased materially, with indications the uptrend may continue. This trend, in conjunction with a further cut in surplus reserves, is held likely to lift short term interest rates a little.

U. S. Securities Maturing in Year Total 3½ Billion

New York, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Obligations of the United States government in the hands of the public which will mature within twelve months amount to $3,572,726,400. They consist of treasury bonds, notes, and noninterest bearing discount bills.

WALL ST. FINDS CHEER IN TALK OF PRESIDENT

Relieved at Absence of Threats.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 24.—Facing the new week, the stock market finds itself about where it left off a week ago. President Roosevelt's inauguration for his second term, the news high light of the period, was preceded by some nervous selling extending through two sessions and followed by a rather impressive rally which carried through in some departments for the remainder of the week.

The explanation for the market rally was that the street was rather expecting the President's address to carry some further menace to business and that traders were appreciably relieved when it failed to do so. In other words, the market sort of celebrated what was left unsaid. Also traders who are still anticipating some further monetary inflation found some consolation in the implications of continued large scale expenditures and continued cheap money.

Change in Attitude.

Incidentally, observers thought they detected a marked change in the quality of the market's leadership with the President's address. Before that event the chief buying interest seemed to be in low priced shares and afterward in seasoned issues, testifying to favorable reception of the speech in financial circles.

The automobile strike was again a dominating factor in market calculations, although the premier stocks of the industry fared no worse on the week than those of many other groups. Failure of the situation, now three weeks old, to prove more of an influence than it has, especially in the last few days, is ascribed by brokers to a widely held belief that the methods used by John L. Lewis and his lieutenants will result in the early defeat of his plans. Particularly does the street look for a "kickback" on the union leader's so-called challenge to President Roosevelt last Thursday, a defi which brought a prompt presidential rebuke for Lewis.

Steel Output Gains.

The slowup in automobile production, due to the shutdown of the strike-affected plants, was naturally expected to find reflection in the steel industry, but in spite of it week-end reports were that the new week's output would register a rise over last week's figures. Steel stocks were particularly strong the day after the inaugural, U. S. Steel rising 2 points in one session, and were well bought throughout the week. Recapitulation of the week's activities shows that this group, rail equipments, and manufacturing specialties made the best showing on the week, while coppers, rails, and motors, in that order, lost ground.

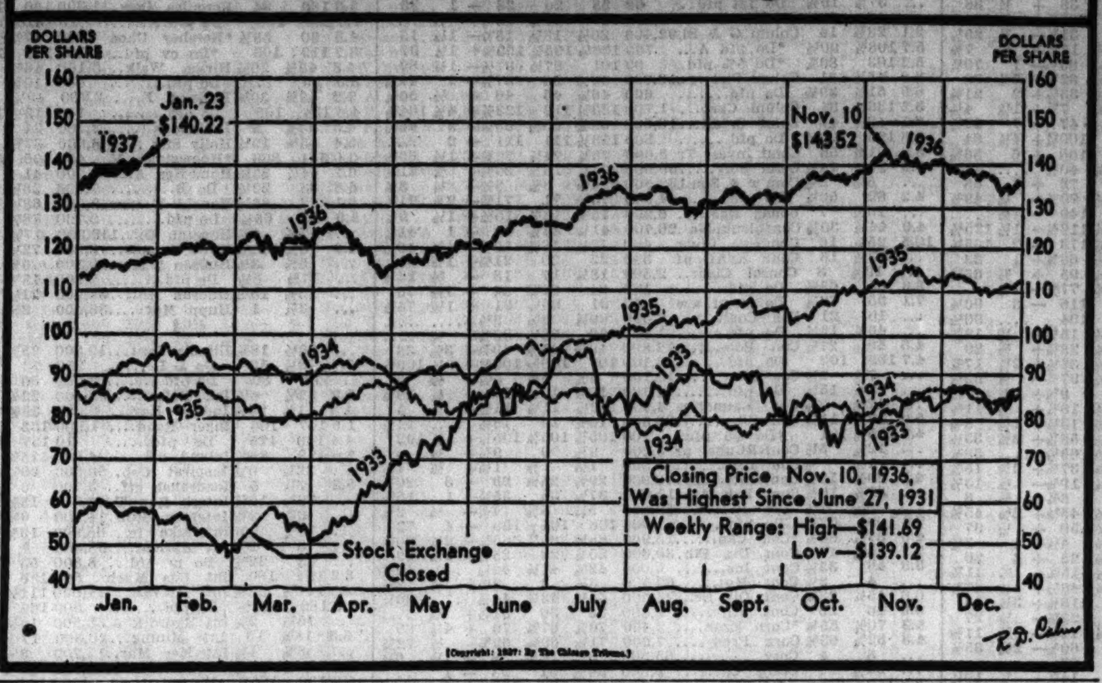
Petroleum shares came to life in the latter part of the week, a number of issues, headed by Standard of New Jersey, rising as much as 2 points in Saturday's brief session. Belated appreciation of the fact that oil consumption is higher than recent expectations, as disclosed by the action of the United States bureau of mines in placing probable domestic consumptive needs of crude oil above 3,000,000 barrels a day, was the only explanation the street had to offer for the fresh popularity of the group.

Look for Higher Prices.

Crude producers also look for higher prices on their products, one large independent and several smaller companies having already revised their postings upward. On the other hand, retail gasoline prices have shown a tendency to ease in some districts, although the decline is somewhat less than seasonal.

Outside of congress, the ever-present war threat and general confidence in continued business recovery, the new week's calendar offers little of special market importance. A number of interesting items are on the dividend program, among them being the meeting of U. S. Steel directors on Wednesday to act on the preferred, but observers do not look for any of the sessions to cut any very strong figure in share tradings.

Average Daily Closing Price of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



HART SCHAFFNER MARX REPORT LARGE UPTURN IN PROFITS LAST YEAR

Net profit of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, clothing manufacturers, for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1936, amounted to $484,405, Mark W. Cresap, president, reported to stockholders yesterday. This compares with a profit of $273,824 in the preceding year.

The report showed that recovery on advances written off in prior years amounted to $46,667 and that reserves provided in prior years for bad debts, rentals, and other items, were reduced $170,310. These items, together with profits, were added to earned surplus, which stood at $3,305,050 on Nov. 30 last, compared with $2,603,668 a year earlier.

No provision was made for surtaxes on undistributed profits, Cresap said, because the company will not be subject to the levy until the close of its next fiscal year, on Nov. 30, 1937.

He said that business moved forward steadily during the last two years but that profits were still small in proportion to sales because the company has sought to build up sales volume and rely on increased volume to restore a better margin of net profit later.

WEATHER, AUTO STRIKES LIMIT CHICAGO TRADE

Chicago business last week showed little color and a slow turnover, the Chicago Association of Commerce reported yesterday. The weather, uncertainty caused by the automobile strike, fear of other labor troubles, and the tendency of retailers to delay purchases until the semi-annual style shows, were the chief factors of the slowdown.

"In the retail field sales were slightly ahead of the same period a year ago," the association asserted. "The best activity among wholesalers came in the white goods departments. However, there is a general feeling that the middlemen will get all the orders they anticipate when out of town merchants begin arriving for the Interstate Merchants council, starting Feb. 1."

The association declared that industrially Chicago is holding its own, with slight personnel increases. Weather has curtailed the start of several new building operations, and public utilities and railroads continue ahead of a year ago, according to the association's observers.

$2,115,313 IN TAXES REPAID TO FORD BY TREASURY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The treasury reported to congress today the $2,115,313 turned back to the Ford Motor company of Detroit was the largest single tax refund in the last fiscal year. Filed with the house expenditures committee, the report listed only refunds of $500 or more. Chairman Cochran [D., Mo.] said these, with the sums under $500 on which the law requires no report, added up to $21,397,878 for the fiscal year ended June 30. Nearly 180,000 taxpayers received refunds on income taxes alone, he said. Thousands of additional rebates were made in estate, capital stock, processing, liquor and tobacco taxes.

Most of the money returned represented payments made erroneously. But the statute levying AAA processing taxes required the return of that portion of the levies collected on articles exported or sold for charitable use. Refunds of this character totaled $11,525,456.

Prominent names in the long list of income tax refunds included Walter P. Chrysler of New York, automobile magnate, $10,699; W. K. Vanderbilt, New York, $11,020, and William S. Knudsen, Detroit, executive vice president of the General Motors corporation, $1,857. The biggest number of checks, 55, went to Swift and Company, Chicago packing company, as refunds of hog processing levies. They added up to around $500,000.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA DEPOSITS SET NEW RECORD

Deposits of the Bank of Nova Scotia rose more than $7,000,000, or 3 per cent, in 1936 over the preceding year to an all time high of $238,511,560, according to the 105th annual statement of the bank issued last night.

The bank reported assets of $296,959,267, an increase of $8,136,379. Earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1936, were placed at $1,926,686, an increase of $92,512 over those for 1935.

Mesta Machine Reports Gain in Unfilled Orders

The Mesta Machine company, manufacturers of steel rolling mill equipment at Pittsburgh, yesterday announced that unfilled orders at the end of 1936 totaled approximately $18,000,000, compared with less than $10,000,000 at the end of 1935, and about $10,500,000 last July. The plant was reported working at full capacity, with three shifts a day seven days a week.

ROOSEVELT CHATS WITH RUNCIMAN ON TRADE RELATIONS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt and Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, who is a week-end guest at the White House, chatted informally today about trade relations between the United States and Great Britain. The discussion was interrupted twice, first when Mr. Runciman went to the British embassy for a luncheon given in his honor, and later when he went with Mr. Roosevelt to the choral evensong services at Washington cathedral.

While no announcement came from the White House concerning the subjects under discussion, it was believed that it turned to armament manufacturing and trade relations, considered as interrelated subjects and now brought into bolder relief because of the recent neutrality legislation.

Since Mr. Roosevelt in recent talks with others has evinced a keen desire to know what progress Great Britain is making toward economic recovery, it was felt that a part of the conversation touched this subject.

The meeting between the President and Mr. Runciman was emphasized as a purely social one. It was recalled the visit in 1933 of Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada was described as "purely social," but out of it came later the American-Canadian reciprocal trade agreement.

'AD' MEN HERE WILL BE HOSTS TO FRENCH GROUP

A group of French advertising and newspaper men will be guests at a luncheon of the Chicago Federated Advertising club next Thursday in the Hotel Sherman, Charles C. Younggreen of Reincke, Ellis, Younggreen & Finn, Inc., advertising agency, who is in charge of arrangements, announced last night.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes will introduce the visitors, who are making a good will tour of the United States in the interest of the French government and the international exposition to be held in Paris this summer. Mayor Kelly, C. L. Rice, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and other civic leaders are expected to attend the luncheon.

The delegation is headed by M. Charles Maillard, president of the Continental Advertising Association of Europe.

Illinois Second Largest Payer of U. S. Taxes

Illinois paid the second largest amount of internal revenue taxes in the fiscal year ended last June 30, according to an analysis made public last night by the Illinois Manufacturers' association. New York paid the highest internal revenue taxes.

These internal revenue assessments included taxes on income, liquor, cigars and cigarets, oleomargarine, and miscellaneous manufacturers' excise taxes.

The Illinois income tax bill was $119,896,658, or 8.4 per cent of the total income tax of $1,412,938,303 collected from all the states. New Yorkers paid income taxes of $414,345,495, while Pennsylvania was third at $112,779,991.

Excess Profit Taxes Shown.

Excess profit taxes paid by Illinois amounted to $1,639,281, compared with $2,180,303 for New York, and $2,051,017 for Michigan. Capital stock taxes paid by Illinois totaled $8,004,086, estate taxes were $11,645,213, and gift taxes were $7,595,339.

The 1936 income taxes paid by residents and companies of this state were 32 per cent above the $90,382,682 for 1935.

Liquor taxes collected in Illinois amounted to $75,464,236, compared with $61,978,828 in the preceding year. Pennsylvania came next with $64,952,266, followed by New York at $56,521,302.

Other Taxes Compared.

The internal revenue taxes on cigars amounted to $111,687 for this state, while that on cigarets was only $173. Oleomargarine taxes of $457,230 were larger than those for any other state, Ohio being second at $331,184.

Manufacturers' excise taxes in Illinois amounted to $15,884,724 on gasoline, $2,805,925 on lubricating oils, $982,458 on automobile parts and accessories, $831,363 on automobile truck chassis and bodies, $2,837,510 on electrical energy, $1,893,663 on toilet preparations, $1,116,071 on radio parts and phonograph records, $2,134,447 on sporting goods, and $399,789 on chewing gum, in addition to others.

SOUTH CAROLINA HIGHWAY ISSUE OFFERED TODAY

Halsey, Stuart & Co. today will offer a block of $3,029,000 of South Carolina 2¾ per cent certificates of indebtedness, due serially Oct. 1, 1945, to 1954. The certificates are priced to yield 2.25 to 2.60 per cent and are part of an issue of $4,200,000 for highway purposes.

Another offering to be made today consists of 49,000 shares of $1 par common stock of the Indiana Steel Products company at $8.75 a share. F. A. Brewer & Co. of Chicago and Kalman & Co. of St. Paul and Minneapolis are handling the issue. The company manufactures permanent magnets. Its executive offices are in Chicago and it has a plant at Valparaiso, Ind.

United Air Lines Reports December Trafic Record

W. A. Patterson, president of the United Air Lines, announced yesterday that the company flew more trafic ton miles, passengers, mail and express during December than in any corresponding period in its history. Passengers carried numbered 16,780, mail poundage totaled 594,953, and express accounted for 215,506 pounds, respective increases over December, 1935, of 53, 31 and 26 per cent.

STEEL OUTPUT RISES DESPITE MOTOR STRIKES

Output Advances to 80% of Capacity.

Warning that the implications of the General Motors corporation strike may carry a threat to the steel industry, the magazine Steel in its weekly review, released yesterday, asserted that at the present time operations of the steel mills have been little affected by the labor troubles. Steel works operations last week gained 1 point to 80 per cent of the national capacity, according to the journal's estimate.

All forms of steel producers are finding the delay of shipments to General Motors is allowing better delivery to other users. The motor corporation usually consumes about 4½ per cent of all finished steel produced in this country.

Parts Makers Increase Stocks.

The current loss of tonnage by the strike is somewhat less than this proportion because some parts makers are continuing production for stock, according to the publication.

Operations in the steel districts of Chicago, eastern Pennsylvania, Buffalo and New England last week remained unchanged. Pittsburgh gained 1½ points and Youngstown 2 points. Detroit lost 5 points, St. Louis 4 and Cleveland 2 points.

Although floods are sweeping through the Ohio valley and in some sections have risen higher than the disastrous ones of early 1936, serious curtailment of steel production last week had not occurred. However, Steel pointed out that the threat of floods is hanging over many plants but repetition of interruptions met in March last year does not seem imminent.

Will Build Lake Freighters.

The recent decision by the Pittsburgh Steamship company, Great Lakes subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, to build two freighters this year marks the first addition to bulk cargo in this service since 1930, Steel reported. Steel requirements will total nearly 12,000 tons, mostly bars and plates.

Although railroads have been considered relatively out of the picture as substantial buyers of rails and equipment after the heavy commitments late last year, a continuous stream of car and locomotive inquiry and sales is evident, according to the magazine. It said that current active inquiries for cars total more than 7,000 and for locomotives 32. Last week 2,000 cars were placed.

"A somewhat mixed situation exists in steel and iron scrap," Steel asserted. "Slight weakness is evident in steel grades in the Pittsburgh district and at the same time strength is shown in the east and west."

James E. Bennett & Co.
STOCKS COTTON SUGAR
GRAIN BUTTER EGGS
STOCK BROKERS
Member All Principal Exchanges
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
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This advertisement is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of this stock for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such stock. The offering is made only by the Prospectus. This advertisement is published only on behalf of the undersigned who is a registered dealer in the State of Illinois.

49,000 Shares

THE INDIANA STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

COMMON STOCK
(PAR VALUE $1 PER SHARE)

Offering Price $8.75 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in the State of Illinois

F. A. BREWER & CO.
Incorporated
208 South La Salle St., Chicago

KALMAN & COMPANY
McKnight Bldg. Minneapolis
Endicott Bldg. St. Paul

January 25, 1937

Interest exempt from all present Federal Income Taxation

$3,029,000

State of South Carolina

2¾% Highway Certificates of Indebtedness

Due serially October 1, 1945-54 inclusive, as shown below

Legal Investment, in our opinion, for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York State

These Certificates, issued for highway purposes, in the opinion of counsel are valid, direct, general and unconditional obligations of the State of South Carolina for the payment of which the full faith and credit and taxing power of the State are pledged, and there is no limitation contained in the South Carolina constitution upon the rate of property taxes which may be levied by the State.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND YIELDS

$394,000	1945	2.25%	$415,000	1948	2.50%	$420,000	1951	2.60%
420,000	1946	2.30%	420,000	1949	2.50%	75,000	1952	2.60%
420,000	1947	2.40%	365,000	1950	2.60%	100,000	1954	2.60%

Legality of these certificates has been approved by Messrs. Reed, Hoyt & Washburn, a copy of whose opinion will be furnished upon delivery.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC.
CHICAGO, NEW YORK AND OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES
201 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET • CHICAGO

Dated October 1, 1936. Principal and semi-annual interest, April 1 and October 1, payable in New York City. Coupon certificates in the denomination of $1,000, registerable as to principal only or as to both principal and interest. The information contained herein has been carefully compiled from sources considered reliable, and while not guaranteed as to completeness or accuracy, we believe it to be correct as of this date.

January 25, 1937

With deep feeling of loss in the death of Eugene M. Stevens our office will be closed during Monday, January 25th

BLYTH & CO., INC.

Interest grows more active in REAL ESTATE

As reflected by the increased volume of real estate want advertising in the Tribune, interest in real estate continues to grow.

During the first 20 days of this month the Tribune printed 56.6% more real estate want advertising than during the same period in 1936.

Today, as for more than a quarter of a century, the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

If it can be sold a TRIBUNE WANT AD will sell it!

CANADIANS SHIP HOGS TO CHICAGO DESPITE TARIF

Make Larger Profit than in Home Markets.

Recent declines in "lard hogs" on the leading Canadian markets are sending larger numbers of big weights over the border into America, some packing sows coming as far inland as the Chicago stock yards last week.

A consignment of sows averaging 394 pounds, a trial shipment, reached Chicago in midweek and sold at $9, netting the Canadian owner approximately $1.25 per hundred pounds profit, or $245 on the load. This was sufficient margin over the home markets to be an incentive to ship here, according to the trade. The load came from Alberta, Canada, and would have brought $4.50 at Edmonton, that region's principal market.

Sell Here Despite Tarif.

After paying the $2 per hundred pound duty and shipping and marketing expenses of about $1.25 to come to Chicago, the owner needed only $7.75 here to break even.

This is the first time in many months that Canadian farmers have been able to sell over our tarif as far inland as Chicago, although other points north and east of here have been getting large numbers of hogs from over the border.

A big share of the live hogs imported by the United States come from Canada. Of total imports for the first eleven months of 1936 at 68,059 head, 55,710 were from Canada. The eleven months' imports from across the border in 1935 totaled only 10,217.

Canadians Eye Chicago Market.

Chicago live stock commission men are receiving inquiries from several of the principal Canadian markets regarding the possibility of selling more "lard hogs" through the Chicago market. Some believe it will pay to solicit this trade if the price differential remains satisfactory to selling here.

Most inquiries have come from Edmonton, and prospective shippers are more interested in selling sows and extremely heavy butchers than they are top grades of hogs. Latest quotations indicated that top grades of light hogs in Chicago were $2.80 to $3 above the Edmonton market, leaving no shipping margin. Sows were $4.25 to $4.50 higher than in Edmonton and heavy butchers here showed a margin of $3.75 to $4.

ORGANIZE SUGAR GROUP.

Domestic cane sugar refiners have announced they have organized an association for promotion of the general welfare of the domestic refining industry which is to be known as the United States Sugar Refiners association.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

—

Monday, January 25, 1937.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

General Household Utilities.

Investors' Guide: Kindly tell me what you can about General Household. Thanks.—M. K.

Answer: General Household Utilities company manufactures and distributes refrigerators and radio receiving sets, the latter under license granted by Radio Corporation of America and Hazeltine corporation. Its three plants in Chicago and one in Marion, Ind., have a capacity of 1,000 refrigerators and 4,000 radios a day.

The present company was formed in 1928 as U. S. Radio & Television corporation, acquiring the business of several smaller concerns. It took its present name upon the merger with Grunow corporation in 1933.

A reorganization was effected as of July 31, 1936, under the federal bankruptcy laws. Under the plan, President W. C. Grunow and G. A. Ball were issued preferred stock in return for their paying the company's loan from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Preferred stock also was issued to holders of unsecured claims, and working capital was obtained through a loan of $600,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation secured by mortgages on all property.

Outstanding capitalization of the new company consists of 152,956 shares of 5 per cent $10 par preferred and 296,705 shares of no par common stock, which was issued share for share for old common.

Net income of $223,000 or 75 cents per common share before federal taxes was reported for the three months ended October 31, 1936. A loss of $400,000 was sustained in the corresponding 1935 period.

For the fiscal year ended July 31, 1936, sales were $603,000 and net loss was $357,000, compared with sales of [illegible]74,000 and loss of $1,736,000 the preceding year. Sales were $1,419,000 in the 1934 year and net income was [illegible]2,000.

Current assets were $2,497,000 and current liabilities were $1,018,000 on July 31, 1936.

The common stock is a speculation.

—

Southern Kraft 4½s.

Investors' Guide: Please send me information regarding Southern Kraft corp. bonds—4½s, due 1946. Are they sound?—I. C. C.

Answer: Sale last July of $14,500,[illegible] of first leasehold and general 4½ per cent bonds, due in 1946, constituted the first public security offering of Southern Kraft corporation, a subsidiary of International Paper company. The bonds are considered [illegible]

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

	Week ended January 23, 1937.
Total sales for week	15,540,200
Corresponding week a year ago	13,417,537
Total sales 1937 to date	46,847,940
Total sales 1936 to date	53,886,665

Div. yield pct.	1936-'37 High	1936-'37 Low	Description	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge.	Close year ago
6.2	74¾	59	Acme Stl	3,300	67	65½	65½—	1½	68½
3.1	18¾	9¾	Adams Exp	20,200	18¾	17½	18½+	¼	11½
7.7	35¾	17½	*Adams-Millis	600	27	26½	26½—	¾	35
2.9	37½	22½	Addressog	1,400	35¾	34	35	....	24¾

[Continued on following page.]

LETTERS

Letters of not more than 200 words, addressed to the Financial Editor, will be printed in these columns from time to time.

—

Meat Supplies.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—It is true, as pointed out in THE TRIBUNE this morning, that stocks of meat have increased considerably in the last few weeks. A considerable part of this increase resulted from the fact that a larger than usual proportion of the year's receipts of live stock was marketed in recent months, owing to limited feed supplies.

The number of live stock coming to market in the last few months has been large. This is shown by the numbers dressed under federal inspection, which are estimated to represent 85 to 90 per cent of the commercial supply. In November, the number of cattle dressed was the largest for any November since 1919 and 28 per cent larger than the average for November during the last five years. The number of hogs dressed during November was 77 per cent larger than in November of the preceding year and 12 per cent above the average for that month during the last five years.

In December the number of cattle dressed was the third largest on record and the number of hogs dressed was the largest for that month since 1931, exceeding by 63 per cent the number dressed in December, 1935.

Production of meat and lard under federal inspection during November and December increased from 2,904,000,000 pounds in 1935 to 3,655,000,000 in 1936, a gain of more than 25 per cent.

About half of the pork production and only a small part of the beef production is cured and stored. This curing process requires 30 to 90 days. Consequently, when supplies of meat increase, the amount in storage normally increases.

The storage has a stabilizing effect. It tends to check excessive declines in the prices of live stock and meat when supplies are large and affords the consumer some protection against sharp increases when supplies of meat are reduced.

Americans consume on the average about 45 million pounds of meat a day. Meat in storage on Jan. 1, if it were the sole source of supply immediately available, would suffice for only twenty-two days. However, as indicated, a large part of the meat in storage is undergoing cure.

WESLEY HARDENBERGH,
Institute of American Meat Packers.

WEEKLY CHICAGO CURB STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Allied Br&Dist.	100	.80	.80	.80—	.10
Campana Gold.	21,140	2¼	1⅞	2¼+	⅜
Corp Tr Sh A.	300	3.04	3.04	3.04+	.82
DickerQuincyBr.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
Ellert Br	100	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
Equity Corp	300	2½	2¼	2½+	¼
Peter Fox Brw	125	10⅝	10¼	10⅝+	⅛
Frank Fehr Br	2,380	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
Greeneb Sons In	200	¾	¾	¾	...
Heidelberg Brw	425	.90	.85	.85—	.03
Hein-Wer Mo P	1,455	10	9½	9⅝—	⅜
Kermath Mfg C	300	6¼	6	6 —	¼
Majestic Rad&T	845	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Minneapolis Br.	400	7⅞	7	7⅞+	⅞
Narragan Rac A	650	7¼	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
Schmidt Brew..	600	1	1	1	...
Soss Mfg Co....	1,012	7½	7	7¼—	⅛
Sterling Brewers	220	6½	6⅜	6½	...
Sunray Oil Co..	100	47	47	47	+2

Total sales, 30,822 shares.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded during week ended Jan. 23, 1937.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chg.
340,600	Armour Ill	9½+	⅛
226,000	Param Pict	27¼+	1
200,100	Cent Fdy	11⅛+	¾
197,300	Republic Steel	32⅛+	1¼
189,500	U S Steel	87¾+	3⅜
167,600	Warner Pict	15⅝—	1½
167,400	Am & For Pow	13¼+	1¼
158,000	Gen Mot	66⅛—	2⅛
155,300	Curtiss Wright	7½—	⅛
155,000	Studebaker	16½+	⅜
148,100	Socony Vac	17¼+	½
148,000	Graham Paige	4⅜+	⅝
147,300	Crown Zeller	23⅝+	3⅝
147,100	Radio	11⅞—	⅛
139,600	Coml Solv	20⅜+	¾
132,500	Comwith & Sou	3¾—	¼
123,300	Superior Oil	6 +	⅝
119,600	Tex Pac L Trust	14½+	2⅜
119,300	Houston Oil	16⅝+	⅛
116,200	Gen Gas & El A	3⅜	....

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FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
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Whether it is a renewal of a mortgage or a construction loan you are contemplating see us, and save time and money.
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Incorporated in 1913—Qualified as a Trust Company in 1926
Third Floor Otis Building
10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago

[B]ANK PREDICTS HIGHER PRICES, RISE IN WAGES

[S]urvey Shows Little Fear of Labor Troubles.

[A] general rise in values is in pros[pe]ct, including wages as well as [pri]ces of raw materials and manufac[tu]red products, the Guaranty Trust [Co]mpany says in its current review of [bu]siness and financial conditions. The [st]atement is based on results of a [su]rvey which the bank conducted [am]ong a selected list of business con[ce]rns.

[W]hile the findings indicate a likeli[ho]od of shortages in some raw mate[ria]l markets and delayed deliveries [of] manufactured goods, the outlook is [ex]pected to improve with the end of [the] maritime strike on the Pacific [co]ast, the review asserts. The con[clu]sions ignore the automobile strike [no]w in progress inasmuch as the sur[ve]y was conducted prior to its out[bre]ak.

Speculative Buying Light.

"Despite the expectation of higher [pri]ces and shortages no general tend[en]cy was expressed toward specu[lat]ive buying," the bank continues, "[al]though such a tendency has de[vel]oped in some lines. Inventories [of] manufactured goods are moderate. [La]bor difficulties are feared in a [sm]all majority of cases.

"The general view presented by [thi]s limited sample of business opin[ion] is typical of the situation that [or]dinarily exists during the earlier [sta]ges of a period of business ex[pa]nsion.

"Conditions are mainly favorable, [ex]cept in cases where special ob[sta]cles are present or where some [bra]nches have not yet become adjust[ed] to the accelerated tempo of busi[nes]s. The unsound features that com[mo]nly appear in the later stages of [ex]pansion have not yet had time to [de]velop, or at any rate to become [gen]eral."

Labor Outlook Chief Handicap.

The bank's statement said that the [onl]y serious weakness suggested by [the] survey is in the labor outlook, [wh]ich, to a certain extent, is also [typ]ical of periods of business re[cov]ery.

"In the present instance," the re[vie]w continues, "results of the in[qui]ry merely tend to confirm indica[tio]ns from other sources of an excep[tio]nally widespread feeling of unrest [in] labor circles. It is possible that [thi]s apparent feeling may be due [mo]re largely to policies of labor lead[ers] than to sentiment among the rank [and] file of workers.

"At any rate, no other single fac[tor], with the exception of the war, [see]ms capable of working such de[str]uctive effects in the near future [as] possible labor disturbances of [ma]jor proportions. It is hoped, for [the] sake of labor as well as other [gro]ups, that these can be avoided."

[H]ome Life Will Continue [I]ts 1937 Dividend Scale

[N]ew York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Home [Lif]e Insurance company of New York [wil]l continue through 1937 the divi[den]d scale made effective in 1936, di[rec]tors announced today. The report [sai]d this action was possible because [the] net interest rate earned by the [co]mpany increased in 1936 to 4.20 per [cen]t from the 1935 rate of 4.11 per [cen]t.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

Week ended January 23, 1937.

Total sales for week.............5,283,393 — Total sales 1937 to date.............15,804,000
Corresponding week year ago..4,231,238 — Total sales 1936 to date.............13,981,571

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	do 6s '43	98	98	98	....
276	ContG&E 5s'58A	98⅞	96⅝	96⅞—	1½
2	Crucible St 5s'40	103	102½	102½—	1
17	DallasP&L 6s'49	108¼	107¼	107¼—	1
14	DelElPw 5½s'59	104¾	103½	104 —	¼
21	DerbyG&E 5s'46	102½	102⅜	102½	....
8	DetCGas 6s'47A	107	106½	106⅝+	⅛
16	do 5s '50B	106	105½	106 +	¼
36	DetIntBr 6½s'52	13	12¼	12½—	1
4	do 7s '52	3⅜	3½	3½—	½
15	do 7s '52 ctf	3¾	3¾	3¾—	¼
8	DixGuG 6½s'37	101½	100	100⅜—	1⅛
233	†EastG&F 4s'56A	95⅝	94⅝	95 +	⅛
69	Ed E Ill 3½s'65A	109	108	108 —	1
1	ElPasoEl 5s'50A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
325	ElecP&L 5s2030	96¼	94	96¼+	1⅛
18	EmpireDiE 5s'52	103½	103	103½	....
81	EmpO&R 5½s'42	93	91¼	91¾—	¾
1	Erie Ltg 5s'67	106	106	106 —	½
23	FedWat 5½s'54	93¼	92	93 —	¼
3	FstoneCotM 5s'48	103¾	103¾	103¾+	¼
3	FstoneTire 5s'42	104	103¾	103¾	....
4	PittsCoalCo 6s'49	108	108	108 +	¼
14	Pitts Stl 6s '48	106	105¾	105¾	....
117	Port G&C 5s'40	85	82¾	83⅞+	1⅛
8	Potom Ed 5s'56E	106½	105¾	106½	....
27	do 4½s '61F	108½	108¼	108½—	⅜
5	†PotSug 7s'47stp	78	77½	78	....
16	PwCCan 4½s'59B	101½	100⅞	101½+	1½
6	PwSecCorp 6s'49	101½	101⅛	101½+	¾
14	†PSNIll 4½s'78D	103⅝	103	103 —	⅛
12	†do 5s '56	112	110⅞	112 +	1
1	†do 5s '66C	104½	104½	104½+	⅜
8	†do 4½s '80E	103¾	103	103 —	½
61	†do 4½s '81F	103¾	103	103⅛+	⅛
10	†PSNIll 4½s'60I	105⅛	105	105⅛+	⅛
22	PubScNJ 6s ctfs	144	143	143¼—	1½
7	†PSOkla 4s'66A	105¼	104¾	104¾—	¼
287	PugSdPL 5½s'49	97⅞	96⅜	96⅞—	⅜
170	do 5s '50 C	96	94⅝	96 +	1¼
124	do 4½s '50 D	92⅛	91⅛	91⅜+	¼
2	QuebecPw 5s'68A	104	103⅝	104 +	⅜
1	QueensBG 5½s'52	107	107	107 +	1
1	†ReliMag 5s'54A	104¼	104¼	104¼—	⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	SanFeAr 4s'45stp	66	65	66 +	2
5	SantiagoCh 7s'49	17	16	17	....
9	do 7s '61	17¼	16	16 —	1⅛
1	SaxonPubW 6s'37	23	23	23	....
2	Stinnes 4s'36stp	55	55	55 +	2
4	do 4s '40 2d stp	50½	49	50 +	1
1	do 4s '46 stp	54	54	54 +	1
1	do 4s '46 2d stp	49	49	49 +	½
35	TerniElec 6½s'53	71⅛	69½	70½+	1⅛
21	UnElSvc 7s'56	72	71	71	....
3	UnInd 6½s'41	22¼	22¼	22¼+	½
5	do 6s '45	22½	22½	22½+	½

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[Continued from preceding page.]

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Mostly cloudy and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in afternoon.

OHIO: Clearing and colder, snow and cloudy and colder, probably snow flurries in north portion Monday; considerably colder Monday night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and continued cold.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries, much colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in afternoon.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow, colder Monday; Tuesday generally fair in east, becoming unsettled in west; rising temperature in central and west.

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy, possibly snow flurries in northeast; much colder, with severe cold wave in west and north central Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled in northwest, rising temperature.

MISSOURI: Generally fair and colder; much colder in west and north Monday, with moderate cold wave in northwest; ...

West-central states—					
Charles City, snow	S.W.	22	24	2	.04
Concordia, clear	W.	26	32	14	...
Davenport, cloudy	W.	26	26	14	.06
Des Moines, clear	W.	24	30	10	.01
Devils Lake, snow	N.	—2	6	—2	.01
Dodge City, clear	N.E.	32	36	16	...
Dubuque, snow	S.W.	22	22	10	.06
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	8	12	—2	.04
Huron, snow	W.	6	16	8	...
Kansas City, clear	W.	30	34	16	.10
Keokuk, cloudy	S.W.	28	28	12	.01
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	16	20	4	.02
Moorhead, cloudy	N.W.	6	8	2	...
North Platte, snow	N.W.	24	28	0	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	36	40	22	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.W.	26	28	10	...
Rapid City, clear	N.W.	12	22	4	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	16	22	6	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	34	34	16	.26
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.W.	32	34	20	.20
Wichita, clear	N.W.	30	34	20	...
Williston, clear	N.W.	—10	12	4	.08
Eastern states—					
Albany, rain	S.	32	32	14	.30
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	58	76	60	...
Boston, rain	S.E.	36	38	22	.34
Buffalo, rain	S.W.	42	44	14	.60
New York, rain	N.E.	38	40	—6	.30
Oswego, rain	S.E.	34	34	10	.22
Parkersburg, cloudy	S.E.	62	66	30	.58
Philadelphia, rain	N.	36	36	12	.10
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	58	58	24	.60

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York. NOTICE OF SALE.

TO THE PUBLIC, TO ALL CREDITORS, STOCKHOLDERS AND PERSONS INTERESTED IN WARNER-QUINLAN COMPANY, DEBTOR:

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George Murray Hulbert of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York, filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court on December 23, 1936, in the proceeding under Section 77B of the National Bankruptcy Act as amended and supplemented entitled "In the Matter of Warner-Quinlan Company, Debtor. In Proceedings for the Reorganization of a Corporation No. 63345," the undersigned, Trustees in such reorganization proceeding, will sell at public sale at United States District Court House, Room No. 110, Foley Square, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, at 12 o'clock noon on the 5th day of February, 1937, the property in said order described [constituting chiefly the chain of gasoline service and filling stations commonly known as the Warner-Quinlan Chain] and therein directed to be sold, to which order reference is made for the terms of sale and for a description of the property, which may be briefly described as follows:

1. 86 leaseholds and 105 fee properties used for the purpose of conducting gasoline filling and service stations.

2. 11 leaseholds used for the purpose of maintaining tank stations for petroleum product.

3. 9 leaseholds and 2 fee properties used, respectively, for miscellaneous purposes such as storage space and ... for cars, bulk plants for petroleum product and stores.

All the foregoing with such equipment and improvements thereon as may be owned by the sellers and are included in the terms of sale.

4. 7 fee properties and 2 leaseholds wholly unimproved.

A copy of the order of the Court [including the terms of sale] hereinbefore referred to is on file and may be inspected or obtained at the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, United States Courthouse Building, Foley Square, New York City and at the office of Goldwater & Flynn, attorneys for the undersigned, 60 East 42nd Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

Dated, New York, N. Y., January 25, 1937.
ALEXANDER WEINSTEIN AND FRANK R. GALGANO,
Trustees of Warner-Quinlan Company,
2 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Order for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago] Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1; one month, 50 cents.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; ...

BANK PREDICTS HIGHER PRICES, RISE IN WAGES

Survey Shows Little Fear of Labor Troubles.

A general rise in values is in prospect, including wages as well as prices of raw materials and manufactured products, the Guaranty Trust company says in its current review of business and financial conditions. The statement is based on results of a survey which the bank conducted among a selected list of business concerns.

While the findings indicate a likelihood of shortages in some raw material markets and delayed deliveries of manufactured goods, the outlook is expected to improve with the end of the maritime strike on the Pacific coast, the review asserts. The conclusions ignore the automobile strike now in progress inasmuch as the survey was conducted prior to its outbreak.

Speculative Buying Light.

"Despite the expectation of higher prices and shortages no general tendency was expressed toward speculative buying," the bank continues, "although such a tendency has developed in some lines. Inventories of manufactured goods are moderate. Labor difficulties are feared in a small majority of cases.

"The general view presented by this limited sample of business opinion is typical of the situation that ordinarily exists during the earlier stages of a period of business expansion.

"Conditions are mainly favorable, except in cases where special obstacles are present or where some branches have not yet become adjusted to the accelerated tempo of business. The unsound features that commonly appear in the later stages of expansion have not yet had time to develop, or at any rate to become general."

Labor Outlook Chief Handicap.

The bank's statement said that the only serious weakness suggested by the survey is in the labor outlook, which, to a certain extent, is also typical of periods of business recovery.

"In the present instance," the review continues, "results of the inquiry merely tend to confirm indications from other sources of an exceptionally widespread feeling of unrest in labor circles. It is possible that this apparent feeling may be due more largely to policies of labor leaders than to sentiment among the rank and file of workers.

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Corresponding week year ago	4,231,238	Total sales 1936 to date	13,981,571

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Emp G&F 8 pf	150	77	75½	75½	− 1
Do 7 pfd	450	72¾	70½	71	− 1½
Do 6½ pfd	25	70	70	70	....
Do 6 pfd	125	68½	67	67	− 2
Emp Power	250	31	31	31	....
Emsco D & Eq	900	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅝
†Equity Corp.	27,000	2½	2¼	2⅓	+ ⅓
†Eureka Pipe.	100	47¾	46½	46½	+ 2⅝
EurEl deb rts.	7,400	1/16	1	1	+ 1/16
Evans Wallo.	35,400	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	+ ⅛
New Bradford	400	6	5⅝	6	+ 1⅛
New Eng T&T	10	136½	136½	136½	+ 3½
†N H Clock	1,500	21⅝	20¼	21	− ⅝
*N J Zinc	2,200	82½	80½	82⅛	+ 1¼
N Mex & Ariz.	5,800	4½	4	4	− ⅛
†Newmont Min	1,700	130	127	128	− 5
†NY&HonRos.	50	31½	31½	31½	− ¼
†NYAuction	200	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
*†NYMerchand	500	44⅝	43	44⅝	+ 1
NYP&L 7 pfd	70	113	113	113	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	do 6s '43	98	98	98	....
276	ContG&E 5s'58A	98⅞	96⅝	96⅞	− 1½
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17	DallasP&L 6s'49	108¼	107¼	107¼	− 1
14	DelElPw 5½s'59	104⅜	103½	104	− ¼
21	DerbyG&E 5s'46	102½	102⅜	102½	....
8	DetCGas 6s'47A	107	106½	106⅝	+ ⅛
16	do 5s '50B	106	105½	106	+ ¼
36	DetIntBr 6½s'52	13	12¼	12½	− 1
4	do 7s '52	3⅜	3½	3½	− ½
15	do 7s '52 ctf	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ¼
8	DixGuG 6½s'37	101½	100	100⅜	− 1½
233	†EastG&F 4s'56A	95⅝	94⅝	95	+ ⅛
69	Ed E Ill 3½s'65A	109	108	108	− 1
1	ElPasoEl 5s'50A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
325	ElecP&L 5s2030	96¼	94	96¼	+ 1⅛
18	EmpireDiE 5s'52	103½	103	103½	....
81	EmpO&R 5½s'42	93	91¼	91⅜	− ⅝
1	Erie Ltg 5s'67	106	106	106	− ½
23	FedWat 5½s'54	93¼	92	93	− ¼
3	FstoneCotM 5s'48	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¼
3	FstoneTire 5s'42	104	103¾	103¾	....
4	PittsCoalCo 6s'49	108	108	108	+ ¼
14	Pitts Stl 6s '48	106	105¾	105¾	....
117	Port G&C 5s'40	85	82⅝	83⅞	+ 1⅛
8	Potom Ed 5s'56E	106½	105⅝	106½	....
27	do 4½s '61F	108½	108¼	108½	− ⅜
5	†PotSug 7s'47stp	78	77½	78	....
16	PwCCan 4½s'59B	101½	100⅞	101½	+ 1½
6	PwSecCorp 6s'49	101½	101⅜	101½	+ ⅜
14	†PSNIll 4½s'78D	103⅝	103	103	− ⅛
12	†do 5s '56	112	110⅞	112	+ 1
1	†do 5s '66C	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅜
8	†do 4½s '80E	103¾	103	103	− ½
61	†do 4½s '81F	103¾	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
10	†PSNIll 4½s'60I	105⅛	105	105⅛	+ ⅛
22	PubScNJ 6s ctfs	144	143	143¼	− 1½
7	†PSOkla 4s'66A	105¼	104¾	104¾	− ¼
287	PugSdPL 5½s'49	97⅝	96⅝	96⅞	− ⅜
170	do 5s '50 C	96	94⅝	96	+ 1¼
124	do 4½s '50 D	92⅛	91⅛	91¾	+ ¼
2	QuebecPw 5s'68A	104	103⅝	104	+ ⅜
1	QueensBG 5½s'52	107	107	107	+ 1
1	†ReliMag 5s'54A	104¼	104¼	104¼	− ⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[Continued from preceding page.]

—1936— High.	Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
17½	15½	Stokely Bros.	1,900	17½	16¼	17⅛
33⅜	14⅜	Stone & Web.	38,700	32½	29¾	31⅜
16⅜	9¼	Studebaker	155,000	16⅜	15	16½

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Mostly cloudy and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in afternoon.

OHIO: Clearing and colder, snow and cloudy and colder, probably snow flurries in north portion Monday; considerably colder Monday night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and continued cold.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries, much colder Monday; Tuesday fair, rising temperature in afternoon.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow, colder Monday; Tuesday generally fair in east, becoming unsettled in west; rising temperature in central and west.

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy, possibly snow flurries in northeast; much colder, with severe cold wave in west and north central Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled in northwest, rising temperature.

MISSOURI: Generally fair and colder; much colder in west and north Monday, with moderate cold wave in northwest; Tuesday generally fair, rising temperature.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and much colder; severe cold wave in west and north, and moderate cold wave in southeast Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature.

MINNESOTA: Partly cloudy, severe cold wave Monday; Tuesday cloudy and unsettled, possibly snow in north portion; rising temperature.

NEBRASKA: Fair, severe cold wave Monday; Tuesday unsettled, rising temperature.

KANSAS: Fair and much colder; moderate cold wave in northeast portion Monday; Tuesday generally fair, rising temperature.

Place of observation State of weather Jan. 24, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East-central states—					
Alpena, snow	E.	28	28	4	.14
Cairo, cloudy	S.W.	32	34	26	1.42
CHICAGO, cloudy	W.	28	28	17	.10
Cincinnati, rain	S.W.	38	44	22	2.34
Cleveland, rain	S.W.	44	48	18	.82
Detroit, rain	S.W.	34	34	22	.26
Escanaba, snow	N.E.	18	20	−6	.12
Evansville, rain	W.	34	36	24	1.80
Fort Wayne, cloudy	W.	32	34	10	.40
Grand Rapids, snow	S.W.	32	32	16	.12
Green Bay, snow	N.	20	22	0	.08
Indianapolis, rain	S.W.	34	34	14	.44
Marquette, cloudy	W.	18	18	6	.14
Memphis, rain	W.	34	36	38	3.04
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	24	30	16	.06
Nashville, rain	W.	52	68	34	.04
Peoria, cloudy	S.W.	28	28	14	.04
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	E.	22	22	2	.12
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.W.	30	30	14	.14
La Crosse, clear	S.	20	20	8	.08
West-central states—					
Charles City, snow	S.W.	22	24	2	.04
Concordia, clear	W.	26	32	14	...
Davenport, cloudy	W.	26	26	14	.06
Des Moines, clear	W.	24	30	10	.01
Devils Lake, snow	N.	−2	6	−2	.01
Dodge City, clear	N.E.	32	36	16	...
Dubuque, snow	S.W.	22	22	10	.06
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	8	12	−2	.04
Huron, snow	W.	6	16	8	...
Kansas City, clear	W.	30	34	16	.10
Keokuk, cloudy	S.W.	28	28	12	.01
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	16	20	4	.02
Moorhead, cloudy	N.W.	6	8	2	...
North Platte, snow	N.W.	24	28	0	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	36	40	22	...
Omaha, cloudy	N.W.	26	28	10	...
Rapid City, clear	N.W.	12	22	4	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	16	22	6	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	34	34	16	.26
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.W.	32	34	20	.20
Wichita, clear	N.W.	30	34	20	...
Williston, clear	N.W.	−10	12	4	.08
Eastern states—					
Albany, rain	S.	32	32	14	.30
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	58	70	60	...
Boston, rain	S.E.	36	36	22	.34
Buffalo, rain	S.W.	42	44	14	.60
New York, rain	N.E.	38	40	−6	.30
Oswego, rain	S.E.	34	34	10	.22
Parkersburg, cloudy	S.E.	62	66	30	.58
Philadelphia, rain	N.	36	36	12	.10
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	58	58	24	.60
Raleigh, cloudy	E.	48	48	42	.02
Washington, rain	S.	38	38	32	.08
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	W.	52	58	28	...
Amarillo, clear	W.	30	44	18	...
El Paso, clear	W.	46	48	26	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.W.	48	48	..	...
Jacksonville, clear	S.E.	74	82	68	...
Miami, cloudy	E.	76	78	74	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.	70	74	66	.01
Montgomery, cloudy	S.	74	80	58	.02
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	74	78	62	.16
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	52	58	32	.12
Shreveport, cloudy	N.W.	45	45	32	.50
Tampa, cloudy	S.W.	74	84	66	.01
Vicksburg, rain	N.W.	44	60	34	.94
Dallas, clear	N.W.	48	50	28	.14
Brownsville, rain	N.W.	48	50	..	.01
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	E.	14	18	10	.12
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	16	20	10	...
Denver, clear	S.	20	26	8	...
Havre, cloudy	W.	−10	0	0	.10
Helena, cloudy	N.E.	2	6	2	.04
Lander, clear	E.	8	14	−6	...
Miles City, clear	N.W.	−4	6	6	.04
Phoenix, cloudy	N.E.	46	48	24	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	30	38	10	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	14	14	−2	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	W.	−2	10	−6	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	W.	20	24	..	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	S.	48	48	32	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.E.	50	52	36	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.E.	34	36	28	...
San Diego, cloudy	W.	54	56	36	...
San Francisco, cloudy	N.	42	50	42	.04
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.E.	38	38	34	.08
Spokane, clear	S.	12	16	10	.02
Walla Walla, clear	S.E.	20	22	12	.06
Yuma, clear	S.	54	54	22	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	N.W.	−22	−14	−12	.06
Calgary, clear	S.E.	−10	−4	−4	.38
Edmonton, clear	S.	−14	−4	−12	.02
Medicine Hat, clear	S.W.	−16	−10	−10	.04
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	−16	2	0	...
Montreal, snow	S.E.	18	20	2	.36
Qu' Appelle, clear	N.W.	−20	−2	−2	.20
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	−18	−18	−22	...
Toronto, rain	E.	34	34	18	.48
White River, snow	S.E.	14	20	3	.04
Winnipeg, snow	N.	6	12	6	...

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York. NOTICE OF SALE.

TO THE PUBLIC, TO ALL CREDITORS, STOCKHOLDERS AND PERSONS INTERESTED IN WARNER-QUINLAN COMPANY, DEBTOR:

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George Murray Hulbert of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York, filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court on December 23, 1936, in the proceeding under Section 77B of the National Bankruptcy Act as amended and supplemented entitled "In the Matter of Warner-Quinlan Company, Debtor. In Proceedings for the Reorganization of a Corporation No. 63345," the undersigned, Trustees in such reorganization proceeding, will sell at public sale at United States District Court House, Room No. 110, Foley Square, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, at 12 o'clock noon on the 5th day of February, 1937, the property in said order described [constituting chiefly the chain of gasoline service and filling stations commonly known as the Warner-Quinlan Chain] and therein directed to be sold, to which order reference is made for the terms of sale and for a description of the property, which may be briefly described as follows:

1. 86 leaseholds and 105 fee properties used for the purpose of conducting gasoline filling and service stations.
2. 11 leaseholds used for the purpose of maintaining tank stations for petroleum product.
3. 9 leaseholds and 2 fee properties used, respectively, for miscellaneous purposes such as storage space and [illegible] for cars, bulk plants for petroleum product and stores.

All the foregoing with such equipment and improvements thereon as may be owned by the sellers and are included in the terms of sale.

4. 7 fee properties and 2 leaseholds wholly unimproved.

A copy of the order of the Court [including the terms of sale] hereinbefore referred to is on file and may be inspected or obtained at the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, United States Courthouse Building, Foley Square, New York City and at the office of Goldwater & Flynn, attorneys for the undersigned, 60 East 42nd Street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York.

Dated, New York, N. Y., January 25, 1937.
ALEXANDER WEINSTEIN AND FRANK R. GALGANO,
Trustees of Warner-Quinlan Company,
2 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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Mechanical, 18 yrs.' ext. exp., executive, develop. travel; des. perm. position. Address D K 320, Tribune.

LATHE HAND—A1, WITH SUPREME ABILity. Expect to hear from reliable manufacturers. Address D K 449, Tribune.

LETTERING—LAYOUT; EXP. WITH BUICK Motors; A. C.; ful. part time. Del. 6734.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—EXPERIENCED, capable. Address D H 268, Tribune.

PAINT. PAPER CLEANING—GOOD WORK; Reason. Apart., res., stores. Ked. 2617.

PAINT PAPER—LOW PRICES; EXP. WRK. MYERS. Moh. 0322 or Lin. 4624.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ALL ROUND; rates reas.; estimates free. H. P. 8516.

PAINTING, DEC., PAPERHANGING—NEAT work; res., apart., store; reas. Lin. 8022.

PAINTING, PLASTERING, CARPENTRY, Fireproof partitions. Est. free. Lin. 3897.

PLASTER, REPAIRS, TILE; PART. GUAR. work; prices reas. Sunny. 8605.

RATE-TRAFFIC CLK.—JUST COMPL. TWO yrs.' train.; empl. gen. clk. 7 years, ship. dept.; reas. sal. Address D K 349, Tribune.

RADIO MAN OPER.—ALL COMMERCIAL licenses; age 22; excel. refs.; serious, capable, exp.; mod. sal. to start. ADDRESS L O 528, TRIBUNE.

RADIO MAN—21; H. S. GRAD.; GOOD radio school, wants perm. pos. Mod. sal. J. Netzley, 4053 Ellis. Oak. 2059.

SOUND ENGINEER—OVER 9 YRS.' EXP. public address sound projection equipmt.; spec. training. Address D B 161, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN—RECENT INDUS. ENgineer, inst. grad. Address D H 89, Tribune.

WILL INVEST

Part salary with progressive mfgr. Am., 28 yrs. old, 6 yrs. Tech. schooling, 9 yrs. mechanical-electrical exp. in production time, study stock control, factory mgemt. Now emp. Address D H 455, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHAUF., HSE. MAN, DRUG PORTER, RESTAURANT. A1 refs. Victory 8796.

CHEF—A1 REF., ALL AROUND. SUNNYSIDE 6441.

CHEF—YG.; COL.; 10 YRS.' EXP. 6 DAY job. $18 at least. Ref. Apt. 3B. Ken.10190.

DISHWASHER—YOUNG; FACTORY WORKer exp. Saginaw 4083. Henry.

HEAD STEWARD-MAINTENANCE—8 YRS. last pos. Exc. refs. Full chg. Food-Liquor-Beverages-Household Supply. Juniper 3302.

REST. OR DINING RM. MGR. OR ASSIST. —31, 10 yrs.' exp.; 2 yrs. univ.; good app. Fd. cost percent. Address D H 594, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK-VALET—CHG. BACH. APT.; WHT.; gd. ref. Call 9-12 a. m., George. L. V. 2470.

FILIPINO—A-1 CHAUF., BUTLER, CK., serve; exc. refs. Address D K 240, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFR.—HIGH CLASS COL. HANDY. Very efficient. 7 yrs. prom. fam. Ken. 8696.

CHAUFFEUR, BUTLER—BEST CITY REFS., go. Able to travel. Atl. 3351.

Janitors and Porters.

MAN—44, WISHES WK. JANITOR, WATCHman, handy. Address D K 114, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 MAN—27, OFF. DET., STENO., CONscientious, will.; grow with busi. Dor. 0173.

SECY.-STENO.—EXP. PUR. AGENT; BUS. college, university, legal education; 28. Address D K 151, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

. . . . AN ALERT YOUNG MAN . . . . With sales and sales promotion exp. Handle correspondence intelligently. Thorough knowledge of leather goods. Univ. educ., spec. study of merchandising. Would like position with growing firm. Sun. 8980, or address D B 163, Tribune.

INDUSTRIOUS, SOBER AND DEPENDABLE man of 45 with a pleasing personality and a wide experience desires connection of any kind demanding ability; have years of selling experience, business management and handling help; am also a good bindery and fine leather worker. Address D B 246, Tribune.

UNIV. GRAD.—COMMERCE, 25; 3 YEARS' merchandising, inventory, general office exp. Learn business in office or plant. Moderate salary. Address D B 158, Tribune.

WHOLESALE DRUG—EXPD.; 5 YEARS checker, order clerk; excellent references. Address D K 123, Tribune.

EXP. EFFIC. MGR.—DESIRES POS. REST.-cafeteria mgr. or asst. Sober, reliable. Can guarantee results. Euclid 8308.

YOUNG MAN—EXP. GARAGE, GAS STA.; expert greaser; good driver. Will do anything honest. Ref. Cummings. Buck. 0299.

YG. MAN WITH TRUST CO. DES. POS. bro.-bond hse. Address D H 328, Tribune.

YG. MAN—20, ASST. SHIPPING ROOM OR factory work; ambitious. Spa. 4675.

USELESS PHI BETA K'PA—22; ANY DANG. job. Pref. S.A. Address D H 397, Tribune.

YG. MAN, 24, H. S. GRAD., SGL.; WANTS any perm. pos. with fut. Bou. 9624.

YOUNG MAN—OFC., SALES DISP. EXP., tech. inc., ex. ref. Address D H 526, Tribune.

ELEMENTARY AND H. S. TUTOR—TYPE manuscripts, prf. reader. Barton, Bou.9540.

VARIED OFF. STK. REC., SHIPPING, PACK. clk. Refs. Cap. Siegleman. Can. 9865.

3 YRS.' GEN. OFF. EXP.; PRINT. SERV.; Advtsg. agcy. preferred. Age 22. Rav. 8274

MAN—DES JOB TEND FUR.; ODD JOBS exch. rm. Address D H 291, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—21, STRONG, MECH. INCLINed; packing or ship. dept. Alb. 6167.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

A1 BKPR.—FULL CHG.; P. L. TAX STA., typ., off. det.; 8 yrs.' exp.; nom.sal.Alb.7683.

A1 BKPR.—KNOWL. STENOG., OFF. DET. Thoro. competent. Rog. Pk. 7048.

A1 BKKPR.-ACCT.-STENO.-SECY.— FULL CHARGE. CALL IRVING 1196.

ASST. BKPR. AND GEN. OFFICE—8 YRS.' brokerage and finance exp. Rad. 6771.

ASST. BKPR., TYPIST—ALL OFFICE DEtail; 5 yrs.' exp.; neat, cap. Craw. 5160.

BKPR.—FULL CHG. ALL STA., OFF. MGT.; aslo cashier, swbd., perpetual inv. Irv.9484.

BKPR.-CASHIER-TYPIST—SEVERAL YRS.' exp.; ref. Brown, Kedzie 3260.

BKPER.-ACCT.-TYP.—N. W. UNIV. TRG.; 15 yrs.' exp.; pt. time; reas. Irving 9826.

BKKPR.-STENO.—18 YRS.' EXP.; FIN. ST.; ½ das.; $15 wk. Address D K 164, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHG. OR ASSISTANT —References. Fairfax 2231.

BKKPR.—FULL CHG. OR ASSIST; 10 YRS.' exp., includ. Gen'l office routine. Bev. 2838.

BKKPR., TYPIST, GEN. OFFICE WORK; efficient and reliable; refs. Edg. 4168.

BKPR.-TYP.—RECEP., SWBD., OFF. DET.; exp., accu., neat, pleas.; age 27. H. P. 4280.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — GOOD EXperience; permanent. Buckingham 0185.

EXPERT ACCT.-TYP., FIN. STAT. DESIRES pos., full chg. sm. office; $25. Edg. 0483.

EXPERT STENO., BKKPR., SECY., CORR.— Full chg. or asst. Superior 1386, Ext. 518.

GEN. OFFICE, SOME STENO.—COMP., neat, rel.; start small salary. Hum. 5766.

TIMEKEEPER - PAYROLL CLERK—PRINT. exp.; 5 yrs.' bill., compt. opr., exp. typ.; age 25; lp. only. Address D H 287, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER, PAY ROLL, RECORD clerk, general office. Call Belmont 2950.

Executives and Managers.

YOUNG WOMAN—29; DESIRES CONNECtion as personnel and/or office manager. Ground up exp. in business including secretarial work, commercial research, personnel management; also five years' employment abroad. Exc. refs. Address D H 544, Tribune.

MR. BUSINESS MAN.

Lady, 40, desires position cashier, switchboard, general office; reliable; A1 references. ADDRESS D H 292, TRIBUNE.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—YNG. WOMAN IN PRIV. FAMILY where 2d girl is kept, or cook-serve; nr. N. S. pfd., best ref. Address D B 288, Tribune.

COOK—COL.; A-1 LAUNDRESS, NURSE; days or weekly; refs. Kenwood 8065.

EXPERIENCED, REFINED COOK — COL. Part time or half days. Kenwood 6626.

EXP. MAID—GENL. HSEWRK.; COLORED. OAKLAND 7397.

GIRLS [2]—GENL. HSWK., PLAIN COOK; other assist hwk., child. Delaware 2707.

GIRL—A1 COL.; BY DAY, $2.50, OR ½ days; exp. ck.-ser. all around pfd. Nor.2680.

HSKPR.—T. FULL CH., G. REF., HSE. PREF. $10; hard o. hear. Address D K 314, Tribune.

WOMAN—EXPD. COOK OR HOUSEKEEPER. $10 wk. Gentiles. N. W. side. Irving 8343.

Couples.

COUPLE AS MANAGER OF ROOMING house—Capable, rel.; long exp. Del. 0660.

YNG. CPLE.—WHT., BEST COOK, HSEMAN. Drive.Refs.$90mo. Address D K 170, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

PASTRY CK.—COL.; EXP. CAKES, PIES, etc., or dinner. Apt. hotel. tearm. Dre. 0664.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

CULTURED WOMAN AS HSKPR.—DR.'S HM. pref.; No. Shore. Address D H 530, Tribune

HOUSEKEEPER—NO OBJECTION TO CHILdren or widower. Address D B 137, Tribune.

HSKPR.—5 YRS.' HOTEL EXP.; RMG. HSE. 35 yrs. Address D K 435, Tribune.

HSKPR.—GOOD COOK; AGE 45; ADULTS; $10 a wk. Boulevard 7704.

REFINED ENG. GIRL, 28—FULL CHG. 1ST class womanless hm. Lon. 1115, Rm. 412.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

ASSIST. DRESS DESIGNER—THORO.TRAIN. Excep. ability; some exp., or as first class fitter. Address A O 572, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

EXP. INFANT'S NURSE—FULL CHARGE; middle age; $12; refs. Bittersweet 4811.

NURSE—PRAC. AND HOSP. EXP., COLL. educ., good cook; $15 wk. Gra. 0399.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING OR LAUNDRY WORK BY THE day—1st class worker. Diversey 6056.

LAUNDRESS—GD. ON SHIRTS, CLEANING; gd. worker; $2. car fare. Atlantic 5234.

LAUNDRESS—EXP., REFS., WISHES DAY work, $2.50, car fare. Armitage 9342.

WASHING AND CLEANING, TAKING CARE of children evenings; A1 refs. Bitt. 8711.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 SECY.-STENO.-CORRES.—8 YRS. EXP.; 3 yrs. legal; exc. refs. Longbeach 7257.

A1 SEC.-STENO.-SWTCHBD.—OFF. DET.; cap., reliable. Man. 4656.

A1 SECY.—WK. WITH EDITOR, AUTHOR or publisher, etc. Man. 0610 after 8 p. m.

A-1 SEC'Y-STEN.—SWBD., GEN. OFF., BUS. coll.; 2 yrs.' exp.; yg., nt. app. Van. 9681.

ACCURATE, NEAT STENO.—SOME EXPER. Will start at small salary. Bou. 0968.

ACCURATE STENO.-RECEPTIONIST — 2 yrs.' exp.; sm. of. pref. Well.1097, aft. 1p.m.

COMPETENT SEC'Y-STENO.—8 YRS.' EXP. Reliable. refs. Midway 8792. Jeffery.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—OFF. DETAIL, 22, 4 yrs. exp. $22.50 start. Merr. 6359.

Due to Office Transfer

PRIVATE SECRETARY seeks resp. pos. with future, 8 years' exp., exec. abil. Bus. corr. Univ. edu.; exc. refs. State 5344.

LIGHT STENO., RAPID TYPIST, SWBD.; yng. bus., h. s. grad.; alert. Belmont 2354.

MR. ONE-MAN-BUSINESS, LET ME BE YOUR ABLE ASST., SECY., AND RIGHT HAND. EXC. REFS. NEVADA 0961.

RAPID, CAPABLE STENOG., EXPERT TYPist; half days, eves. Ardmore 0761 a. m.

SECRETARY-ACCOUNTANT — TEN YEARS executive experience. Prepares tax returns and financial statements, handles correspondence and all office details. Well informed on business procedure. Address D B 242, Tribune.

SECY. TO EXECUTIVE—GENTILE; 10 YRS'. exp. real estate, advertising, office management. Address D H 529, Tribune.

SECY.-CORRES. — EXPD. ADVER. TECH. college; refs. Ph. Diversey 5320, apt. 916.

STENO., SECY.—CAN HANDLE OWN CORrespond., some accntg.; well rounded gen. exp.; over 10 yrs. Address D B 480, Tribune.

STENO. AND GEN. OFFICE WORK—EXPD., thorough. Address D H 180, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—UNIV. GRAD.; EXC. EXP., adv., engrg., invest. Fairf. 8000, R. 720.

STENO.-BKPR.—8 YRS.' EXP.; FAMILIAR with general office detail. Grace. 1612.

STNOG. AND GEN. OFF. WORK—EXP., AMbitious, industrious. Diversey 0035.

STENO.—EXP. 4 YRS.; VERY EFFI., RELI. yng. lady; salary secondary. Dea. 3483.

STENOTYPIST—CAP., ACCUR., REL.; SAL. secondary. Address D H 95, Tribune.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE—STENO. EXP., billing, filing, switchbd. Edg. 0605.

TYPIST—GEN. OFFICE AND SWITCHboard operator; 4 yrs.' exp.; ref. Hum. 4497.

WILL YOU PAY $30 A WEEK FOR A CApable office assistant who can act as secretary, handle correspondence, personnel, and meet the clientele with poise and tact? ADDRESS D K 544, TRIBUNE.

10 YRS. EXP. DETAIL OFF. WK. ONE concern; accurate; gd. phone voice; tactful; typist, some shorthd.; age 30; not tall, but very reliable; sal. $15 to $18. Dear. 1533.

3 YRS.' EXP. GEN. OFF.—TYP., SWBD., sm. stenography. Plaza 5400, Apt. 202.

Miscellaneous.

COMP. TO LADY GOING SO.—CAN DRIVE car, dress hair; yg.; gd. persnlty. Key. 3631

STOCK GIRL, MAID—1ST CLASS, COL., for office receptionist, exp. Ken. 5118.

YOUNG LADY—FOR STORE OR LIGHT OFfice work; r. e. exp.; small pay. Alb. 9845.

Nurses' Registries.

GRAD. AND PRACT. NURSES FURNISHED. Acme Reg. 2845 Burling. Well. 5586.

Employment Agencies.

—RELIABLE COLORED HELP— Turner's Employment Agcy. Kenwd. 7673.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT

A going manufacturing concern located in a city within 100 miles of Chicago wants a clean cut young man between 25 and 35, experienced in general and standard cost accounting. Must have A1 references. Address L O 563, Tribune.

CREDIT MANAGER— For downtown jewelry store. See Mr. Clarke, 37 E. Madison-street.

FURNISHING GOODS BUYER—EXPERIenced, for a large chain of out of town clothing stores. Must have had buying experience. State exp. and references. Address L O 354, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; good opportunity for right man. Allied Furniture Co., 6151 South Halsted-street.

JR. ACCT.—MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE. State all qualifications 1st letter. Permanent pos. Address D K 431, Tribune.

LEARN STEEL BUSINESS.

Men, not over 25, with some engineering training, to develop along selling and merchandising lines. Excellent opportunity to connect with large and progressive concern. Low salary to start, but right men can advance to good paying positions. State age, education, experience, if any, salary expected. Also phone number if any. Address L N 160, Tribune.

MAN—28 TO 35; WITH SOME ACCOUNTing experience; knowledge of modern stock control methods will be of considerable value. College graduate preferred. Real opportunity for man who is ambitious to progress in large corporation. Address L B 574, Tribune.

TYPIST—SPEEDY, TELEPHONE SOLICItor, pleasant voice; $25 start; state experience. Address L N 414, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—EXPD. TRACER ON TELEphone; salary and comm.; only expd. need apply. 400 S. State-street, 2d floor.

Executives and Managers.

CHAIN STORE MANAGERS.

A national variety [5c, 10c and 25c] chain has openings for a few high grade men to be placed in training. Training salary from $20 to $30 a week. Men selected must be able to qualify for management in from 6 months to 1 year. Only those with very recent and clear records as managers or assistants with 2 or more years of experience with a first class company need apply. Age limits 20 to 35. Give full particulars including age, education, experience, nationality and family responsibilities in 1st letter. ADDRESS L N 133, TRIBUNE.

SUPERINTENDENT

Forging and manufacturing plant. Chicago district, employing 100 men. Experience in steel working, heat treating preferred. Exceptional opportunity. Age 35-45. Give full details, including past record, age, nationality, married or single, how long in executive capacities, etc. Immediate employment.

Address L K 571, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FIRM HAS OPENING FOR man, experienced in store leasing, to manage out of town location dept. Prefer man with chain store exp. Comm. basis. Will pay traveling exp. State age, exp. and phone. ADDRESS M L 75, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—WITH FUND raising experience, by national Jewish Philanthropic organization. State fully experience, age, salary expected [confidential]. ADDRESS D K 169, TRIBUNE.

NATIONAL ORG.—HAS EXCEPT. OPPOR. for thoro. exp. capb. adver. and sales promotion exec. Must have proven record. Give comp. details, incl. sal. expected in 1st letter. Address M H 189, Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS WANTED.

Regular messenger employment is offered to selected boys between 16-18 years of age. Apply between 9 a. m. and noon. T. H. Fegin, 417 S. La Salle-street.

BOY—17-19, GENERAL GROCERY WORK, experienced. 2301 Foster-avenue.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—COMMERCIAL, FREE LANCER, space free. Will also guarantee some business. Apply Mon. at 10 a. m., 429 S. Ashland-av., 2d floor. Mr. Schmidt.

ASSISTANT TO COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRApher; some exp., knowledge of copying, developing and printing; give age, exp. and salary. Address M G 118, Tribune.

AUTO WRECKERS — EXPERIENCED, steady wk., good pay. 10644 S. Michigan.

COPY MAN—A1, TO MAKE COPIES FOR photographic department of commercial art studio. Only those who are fast, thorough, and accurate need apply. State experience and salary expected. Good opportunity for right man. Address L G 125, Tribune.

CHEMIST—EXP. IN MFG. COMPLETE LINE of cosmetics; part time. 1823 S. Michigan.

Chief Production Engineer.

Experienced man to take complete charge of large radio manufacturing plant. Only applicants with thorough knowledge of large volume manufacturing production will be considered. Exceptional opportunity. Give full details, including: age, past record, salary expected and specific experience in production engineering. Immediate employment. ADDRESS C J 423, TRIBUNE.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—A1 PACKER; FINisher, and polisher. Denture and Smith Dental Laboratories, 108 N. State-street.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN—EXPER. ON MEchanical and electrical operative design. Apply 64 East 25th-street, Mr. Perong.

DRAFTSMAN—YOUNG MAN TO MAKE himself generally useful around construc. and lumber ofc. Address L N 539, Tribune.

Electrical Engineer

Wonderful opportunity for advancement with a growing concern for an electrical engineer with about 5 yrs.' exper. in transformer designing, also some sales ability required. Furnish full personal information, including education and salary expected. ADDRESS M K 317, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICIAN—HIGH GRADE WITH DIversified exp.; factory maintenance; good habits, highest references required. ADDRESS L N 128, TRIBUNE.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—OPEN SHOP—exp. Apply Room 903, 189 W. Madison.

ENGINEER — LICENSED, THOROUGHLY exp. Prefer one with dry cleaning or laundry exp. Must be efficient, capable and aggressive in handling plant operating 24 hrs. daily. Otherwise don't answer. North Side. ADDRESS L N 287, TRIBUNE.

FURNITURE FOREMAN—FOR TRIMMING and shipping department in furniture factory; must be experienced cabinet maker and familiar with packing and shipping; position permanent; state age, nationality and experience in full. Address L O 560, Tribune.

FURNITURE DESIGNER — FOR HIGH grade living room and two piece suites. State age, experience, salary expected. Ohio Mattress Company, Cleveland, O.

FURNITURE FACTORY FOREMEN — FINishing and upholstery; out of town. Address L O 356, Tribune.

GAS ATTENDANT; MUST KNOW GREASing, shocks, ignition. 308 N. Crawford.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS— No. 0 B & S up to No. 5 W & S, own setup; day and night shifts. ADDRESS L N 156, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN—FOR IMMEdiate employment by Chicago manufacturer. Must have production ability and complete knowledge of boring mills, lathes, milling machines and gear cutting equipment. Permanent position. State age, education, past employment, complete details. ADDRESS M L 55, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS

for milling machine operators and gear cutters. ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE COMPANY, 2108 North Natchez.

MACHINISTS — ALL AROUND; MUST BE good on new or repair work; good habits and character. No dubs or Bolsheviks. Address L L 58[illegible], Tribune.

MACHINE HAND—MUST BE FIRST CLASS sticker hand and all-around machine hand. Wendnagel & Co., 600 W. 22d-st.

MAN—FAMILIAR WITH PRICING PIPE valves and fittings for wholesale jobber. One with supply house experience preferred. Crawford company, 3220 W. 31st-street.

METAL SPINNER WANTED IMMEDIATEly. 2539 N. Ashland-avenue.

MILLWRIGHT—GENERAL MAINTENANCE machine and erection experience desirable; no dubs., good references required. ADDRESS L O 374, TRIBUNE.

PHOTOGRAPHER—COMMERCIAL EXPER., copying and enlargements; give age, exper. and salary. Address L O 583, Tribune.

PLATERS' HELPER—EXPD. ON NICKEL tank; steady work. Badger Tool & Mfg. Co., 134 S. Clinton-street.

PRESSMEN—STEADY JOBS FOR PRESSmen experienced in printing can labels. Must be able to line up plates and makeready. Our employees know about this ad. Give experience, age, and references. ADDRESS L M 594, TRIBUNE.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN—MUST have car. State experience and salary desired. Address L L 517, Tribune.

SEAMEN.

Must have A. B. and lifeboat papers—on high seas. UNION CONDITIONS, WAGES. Must be American citizens. Transportation furnished. Phone Frank Johnson, State 3754, or write. Address C X 480, Tribune.

SEAMEN — ABLE-BODIED, FOR GULF. Must have certificate. Transportation and expenses furnished. Excellent pay and ideal working conditions. Mitchell Engineering Co., 2832 Warren-blvd.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DESIGNER AND DEtailer—Must be A-1 man and none other. Experienced along light structural framework; good salary for the right man. State exp. and refs. Address L N 578, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT FOR MANUFACTURE washing machines. Will consider younger man now assistant if fully capable, including tool and die end. Well financed; an unusual opportunity. Give full details in reply. Address J D 18, Tribune.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENT MAKER—FIRST class. Apply 4505 Armitage-avenue.

TIME STUDY MAN—ON PUNCH PRESS operations; experienced. State age, experience and refs. Address L N 162, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.

experienced. State age, experience, and references. ADDRESS L O 133, TRIBUNE

WANTED—SERVICE MAN, MUST BE thoroughly familiar with refrigeration service and capable of directing others. A knowledge of laundry equipment is also essential. State qualifications, past record, age and sal. expected. Address M M 577, Tribune.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SIMPLEX AND Miller feeder man; union; state exp. and ref. Address D K 175, Tribune.

WOOD FINISHER—1ST CL.; GIVE QUALIfications; sal. Address D K 167, Tribune.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE—1 OR 2 YEARS' EXPERIence; gentile. 5258 W. North-avenue.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED, OR ASSISTant; A1 man. Apply Mr. Foster, Stevens Hotel Pharmacy, 744 S. Michigan-avenue.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COUNTER WAITER—MUST BE EXPERIenced; South side. Address M G 116, Tribune.

FOOD CHECKERS AND BEVERAGE CASHier—Exp. necc.; young men of neat appearance. Address M M 501, Tribune.

Salesmen.

A. B. C. U. S. Social Security.

tax record books. Make over $20 comm. daily selling the simplest, most comp. book on the market. This is a knockout. Costs 20c; sells 50c. A B C, 201 N. Wells Bldg., 6th floor. See DONLEY.

ADJUSTMENT AND COLLECTION MAN— Free to travel; perm. connection; oppor. to earn $75 wk., comm. and bonus. WORLD BONDED ADJUSTERS, 173 W. Madison.

AUTO SALESMEN—NEW AND USED CAR men; demonstrators furnished; very good opportunity. Comm. See Mr. Lee, Evanston Nash Co., 1245 Chicago-avenue.

AUTO SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW DODGE and Plymouth; no exp. necessary. Generous drawing acct. and comm. plan. DODGE DEALER. 5725 BROADWAY.

BEAUTY SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT Salesman—Experienced; must be acquainted in Chicago territory; advanced drawing account against comm. Apply in person, Room 1317, 308 W. Washington-street.

— BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMEN — 1937 will be your best year selling our newest premium book because every person in the U. S. A. is a ready prospect. Comm. Field demonstration to convince you. See Mr. Conners 9-10 a. m. See Mr. Glass 4-5 p. m. R. 715, 188 W. Randolph-st. Out of town salesmen write for particulars.

DRESS SALESMEN—WANTED BY POPUlar priced dress manufacturer, for Wis., Minn., Ohio, Mich., and Dakotas. Sideline. Commission basis only. Address M L 56, Tribune.

DRUG SALESMEN FOR MIDDLE WESTERN states. Calling on retail, wholesale, and department store trade, to carry a complete line of staple beautifully packaged drugs of our own manufacture. Drawing account and commission basis. Address L G 122, Tribune.

ENVELOPE SALESMEN—WITH CHICAGO following; drawing account and commission; excellent opportunity for right parties; only dependable men with good ref. will be considered. Continental Envelope Corp. 429 S. Ashland-avenue.

FOOD SPECIALTY SALESMEN, TO CALL on retail trade. Chicago terr., Lib. comm. basis. Must have closed car. Call 10-12. Susu Nut Co., 421 E. Illinois, Chicago.

FORD SALESMEN.

We have an opening for 5 salesmen, exceptional opportunity for those who qualify. Earnings based on commission. Will interview Monday and Tuesday. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AVE.

HOME LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Manufacturer with national distribution home laundry equipment has opening for salesman experienced in Chicago area. Must have proven record of results in handling wholesale and dealer distribution and retail sales training. Salary and expenses. Give age, experience, and references. Replies confidential. Address L O 556, Tribune.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS.

Polish or Bohemian speaking to solicit for short time with prospect of steady job. Sal. and com. Apply after 4 p. m. 5409 W. Lake.

Laundry Route Salesmen.

Neat appearing, some sales ability; permanent position; salary and commission. 925 S. California-avenue.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Several good, reliable salesmen with following among taverns, hotels and club trade to work on special brands. Salary and commission to men who can produce. Apply only if experienced. Otto Schmidt Wine Co., 1229 S. Wabash.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

To represent leading rectifier and manufacturer. Well advertised line, priced right. A real opportunity for experienced men with clientele. Commission. ADDRESS L L 125, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—NEW DEAL FOR men with estab. accts. Highest comm. pd. Largest stock in town. Call Leo, Laf. 6810.

WRAPPING PAPER SALESMEN—EXPERIenced; commission. State reference, experience, etc. Address L O 383, Tribune.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

and opportunity for advancement selling made to measure clothes to men and women at popular prices. Leads furnished. No experience needed. Liberal commission and cash bonus. Suit without cost. Fairbanks Tailoring, 2302 Wabansia-av.

AT ONCE.

3 expd. electrical appliance salesmen who desire manager positions, must be over 25 yrs. of age, neat appearing and able to furnish A-1 refs. Compensation percentage discussed at personal interview. See Mr. Patrick, Rm. 770, 407 S. Dearborn, 10-12, 2-4.

EXP. VAC. CLEANER SALES SUP. WANTED

to act as asst. to mgr. Must have car. SALARY and bonus weekly. See Mr. Kaplan, 2225 W. Pershing-road [39th and Western].

YOUNG COLLEGE MAN — SINGLE YEAR or more business experience desirable but not essential. Start as junior salesman and receive training for permanent career with large Insurance Co. Liberal comm. contract. Write qualifications for appt. Give phone. Address M G 115, Tribune.

MAN—DRIVE SERVICE CAR COLLECTING and delivering Nursery Stock orders, city and suburbs. Pay weekly. Will give hustler chance to earn $350 monthly and learn landscape business. Comm. E. F. Farrell, Newark, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE WIRE TO STEP into permanent position in established out of town territory. Should net $85 up weekly comm. plus monthly bonus. Financial Adjustments. Sales Manager, 1311, 105 W. Adams-street.

YOUNG MAN—WITH GOOD EDUCATION, wanted by WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM CO. to learn business beginning in sales dept. Not house to house. Car essential. Comm. Future for men selected. Write giving references and past experience. Address L M 590, Tribune.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH LARGE oil Co. for industrial lubricant salesman. Prefer man under 40, experienced in this field. Should be university graduate with M. E. or C. H. E. degree. Salary commensurate with ability. Address L M 490, Tribune.

SALESMEN EARN $75 PER WEEK SELLing only new complete Social Security Record, $2 for yearly system sufficient for 1-10 employees; no competition; advance comm. Mr. Lindner, Rm. 306, 82 W. Washington.

— NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. — Has opening for men of ability and energy, age 25 to 50. Free training course. Comm. Talk it over with agency director, J. J. MacKay, 1 N. La Salle-street, Suite 500.

MAN—WITH FOLLOWING AMONG MORticians, for a new finance service. Must have car. Commission, opportunity for permanent remunerative connection. Address L O 564, Tribune.

NEW PATENTED ARTICLE PROTECTS you against blood infection, cuts, wounds and skin diseases. No bandage necessary. Intelligent, efficient men. High commission. 203 S. Dearborn-street, Room 1007.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS.

Exp. pref.; $32-comm.; must prove ability by soliciting several weeks. 2631 Chicago-av.

— — — — MEN WITH CARS — — — — Call on our customers, who will expect you; $50 weekly comm. easy. De Haven Photo Studio, 5 S. Wabash-avenue.

2 NEAT, DEPENDABLE; TO CANVASS FOR a producing closer; washers, refrigerators, radios, stoves; no drinkers; transportation furnished; sal., comm. 4756 Washington-blvd.

SALESMEN—BY NATIONAL MFR.; EXP. specialty salesmen, familiar with retail grocery trade. Chicago territory. Salary. ADDRESS D K 328, TRIBUNE.

MEN WITH AUTOS—TO PLACE VENDING machines in Chicago and suburbs. Comm. Apply 34 E. Eighth-street.

JOBBER SALES.—COMPL. BEAUTY SHOP line; comm.; draw. acct.; car nec. Famous Beauty Supply, 6308 Cottage Grove, 3d fl.

WHOLESALE GROCERY SALESMEN—EXP. with clientele; gd. prop.; comm. In answer give phone. Address L O 377, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—SELL MLNRY.; SAL. AND comm.; state age, edu. ex.; full detail. Address M H 182, Tribune.

2 NEW CAR SALESMEN—FOR ONE OF city's leading De Soto-Plymouth dealers. Lib. comm. Harold A. Sims, 2550 N. Cicero.

SALES EXP.—BEAUTY SHOPS AND JOBbers. Must do complete job; no advance hunters; comm. Address D H 365, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OVER 30, TO SELL EDUCAtional courses; proven ability; salary and comm. 6404 South Halsted-street, 2d floor.

SALESMEN—CATHOLIC, FOR CITY AND road. Circ. work. Comm. D. P. O'Brien, 360 N. Michigan, 4th fl., London Guar. Bldg.

CITY TER. EXP. TAV. MEN—EXC. FUT., sal., comm. Call 4-6 p. m. 3733 N. Halsted.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR AND SALES ability; handbag lines; sal. Dear. 8997.

Salesmen.

U. S. SOCIAL Sec. Records

WE MANUFACTURE APPROVED 3-IN-1 SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM FOR EVERY EMPLOYER.

RETAILS 50C

COMMISSION UP TO 300%.

PRINTWELL CO.

435 N. CLARK STREET.

3 PRODUCERS

needed, with intelligence, energy, industry and sales ability to work on the

Biggest 1937 Sales Campaign in the History of our Corp.

Plenty Bona Fide Leads.

$100 or more weekly can be made. Full co-operation. Full commissions promptly paid. Experience in this field unnecessary. You will be quickly and thoroughly trained. Come in and get the fullest details. BRITANNICA, Field Building, [entrance] 144 South Clark-street. Ask for Salesmanager.

ATTENTION, YOUNG MEN!

We will select 2 young men 25 to 40 years of age, good personality, college education or equivalent, with selling ability. You must have lived in your community 2 years or more and be active in church, club, civic work or have large business acquaintance.

You will receive a modern sales training and be backed by a prospect, direct mail bureau and national advertising, including the Saturday Evening Post, Red Book, Printer's Ink, etc. You will be paid a salary plus commission while learning our business.

We are the Gurdian Life Insurance Co. [Mutual] chartered New York State 1860.

Note—Life insurance men past or present not eligible.

Call Monday or Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., suite 811, Field Bldg., Central 7138.

ARE YOU LOOKING

for a position in a business where you can build a permanent successful career? The Real Estate business is that kind of a business; and this firm is the leader in its field. At this time we offer an opportunity for a few ambitious men to join us. You do not have to sell friends or relatives when you work here. We furnish live leads, expense money, comm., and close your sales for you. The present rising market will enable you to start earning immediately and accumulate substantial financial reserves during the next few years. Start now. The time is right. Apply in person.

Robt. Bartlett Realty Co., Room 425. 111 W. Washington-street.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

for ambitious young men who want to enter the public utility business with the object of learning the business and earn promotion by honest and persistent effort. Men selected will be trained in our Sales Department. Compensation is on commission and bonus basis. Apply Room 1807, 72 West Adams-street, 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY.

MEN.

Old established furniture concern will place 3 men immediately in their new customer dept. Must be neat, intelligent and possess some sales ability. These are permanent positions with excellent futures for those who make good. About $32.50 per week to start. Commission and bonus with drawing account privilege. Car furnished. Apply in person only to either our north or south side office. Ask for MR. ZUBER, 3318 LINCOLN-AVENUE. MR. NELSON, 834 W. 63D-STREET.

SALESMEN.

Single only. Experienced in selling specialties to retail dry goods and hardware trade in country territories. Nationally known and established factory line. Drawing account against comm. basis. Representatives for states of N. Dakota and Neb. Southerner only for Alabama. Apply in person to THE BOYE NEEDLE CO. 4343 RAVENSWOOD-AV. CHICAGO, ILL.

2 YOUNG MEN.

22-30 years, for sales work on office supplies. Splendid opportunity if you qualify. Salary and commission. Apply 9 a. m. Monday in person. See Mr. Sims. REMINGTON RAND, INC.

BEST DEAL YET!

Every employer MUST have correct forms for SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS. We have reduced it to simplest, most complete and informative system. An amazing plan that is making $10 to $25 DAILY advance commissions for our men. Just take orders. 5 men needed at once for new territories. Permanent. Room 412, 120 S. La Salle-street.

SALESMEN.

Important opening in Chicago for 2 men around 30 yrs. of age, interested in making a permanent connection; real opportunity; nationally known office appliance company, fast growing organization, leader in its field; drawing account. Write enough details to warrant interview. Address M G 348, Tribune

MEN WANTED.

With experience as solicitor contact man or salesman. Salary and good commission. Experience in our line not essential [Furn. Co.]. Also collector experienced in Chicago and suburban territory. See manager, 10 to 2 p. m. 2225 W. 39th-street.

ARE YOU WILLING

to put in 8 hours a day, start training at once, satisfied to start at $25 a week? We don't care what exp. you have had as we train you at our expense; home product; no competition; drawing acct., comm., bonus. 8 S. Dearborn. Room 1306, 9 to 12.

WANTED—A MAN TO REPRESENT AN old established concern in the home furnishings div. Must be able to get along on about $125 per month while learning line. If you are over 24 and a willing worker, here's a real opportunity for you. Salary, draw. acct. and percent. Apply after 10:30 a. m., Mr. Engstrom, 3036 Lincoln-avenue.

Agents.

NEW PRODUCT—AUTO OWNERS REGUlar customers; retails 50c; costs 25c; exclusive territory for go-getters. Out of town. Write Jeffers Co., 1433 Howard, Chicago.

INTRODUCE SUPER DIFFERENT IMproved Sandvik Blue Steel NEW SAFE-T-PAK with 10 blades. Chicago Better Razor Blade Co., 603 W. Adams, Chicago, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

Company has openings in Appliance Sales Department for four neat and ambitious young men, 23 to 40 years of age. Permanent work, advancement, excellent commission and bonus to men selected. Men who qualify by earnings are paid while training. Apply today, 9 to 11 a. m. only, 140 South Dearborn-street, Room 251.

I NEED 2 FIELD ASSISTANTS—MARRIED; over 25 years of age, in the Home Budget Dept. Not afraid of hard work, and satisfied with $25 a week to start. Permanent percentage position. Neat appearance necessary. Apply branch manager 2656 W. North-avenue, after 10 a. m.

MAN WITH CAR.

Between 18-26, to promote single copy sale of magazine every afternoon and on Saturday morning; salary. Call Van Buren 2516 Monday for appointment.

USHERS.

Chicago Theater has permanent positions for men, 17-20 yrs. old; high school graduates preferred. Apply Benton-court entrance Monday, 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

CREW MANAGER WITH 5 PASSENGER car—Guaranteed salary and car expenses plus comm. Quality food products. Average earnings $30-$35 per week. Advancement. Call before 9 a. m. or after 3 p. m. at 6424 S. Ashland or 3454 N. Southport.

AMBULANCE ATTENDANT—CAPABLE, 35-40. Neat appearance, experienced, careful driver who knows Chicago. State experience and salary expected. ADDRESS L O 584, TRIBUNE.

COMEDIAN—YOUNG.

Natural comical face. Sal. $35. Amateur pref. KITTY DAVIS COCKTAIL LOUNGE, 245 S. WABASH. APPLY AFTER 4 P. M.

MAN OR WOMAN—WELL ACQUAINTED; progressive, gentile; earn extra money representing entertainers—local lodges, churches, etc. Must have car. State present occupation. References, comm. Address M H 183, Tribune.

MAN, 25-35, TO QUALIFY FOR NORTH side laundry route. Must be able to speak Polish. $32 and commission. ADDRESS L O 582, TRIBUNE.

TWO NEAT APPEARING MEN FOR ADvertising work with large national concern. Monthly guarantee and travel expenses. Apply Rm. 1146, 7 S. Dearborn, 8:30 to 10:30.

MEN—AGE, OVER 50; STEADY, LIGHT, outside contact work. Foods. No special qualifications. $8-$12 weekly-comm. For complete details, Address L O 128, Tribune.

DRUG PRICER—EXPERIENCED, FOR FEW hours evenings; North Side. Address L O 84, Tribune.

YG. MEN WTD.—FOR COAST ARTILLERY branch Ill. Natl. Guard. App. Tues. or Fri. eve. Capt. L. J. Vavrinek, 5917 Broadway.

2 MEN—HELP DISTRIBUTE 10,000 POT cleaners. Salary, bonus system. Rm. 316, 3985 Milwaukee. Afternoons or evenings.

MAN—TAKE ORDERS BY APPT.; DAILY advance comm. Real Silk, 224 S. Michigan.

INSURANCE CASUALTY CLAIM INVESTIgator, exp. Address M L 53, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE MAN—LARGE BUILDING; sal. and apt. 2358 Indiana-av. Mon.-Tues.

Miscellaneous.

MEN—5.

Last week we started 4 men on the road to success with our company. We are ready to start 5 more.

Our business showed a constant increase throughout the depression years, because it performs a much needed service that can't be duplicated in the electrical unit field. This product is made in a modern, up-to-date factory and we have ample capital to finance the manufacture and distribution of our product.

We train you thoroughly in our factory branch school at no expense to you. You make no investment of any nature in our business and we finance everything. We are interested in men who have the courage to go out and do as these men did last week, duplicating these comm. earnings: E. E. $161; F. J., $115; H. H., $115; J. D., $115; A. P., $115; G. B., $92; L. E. B. W., and E. A., $115 each; V. C., $138.

If you are selected, you will work with these men who are making fine weekly incomes because they have the desire to succeed and represent something superior. Experience counts for little but honesty for much. If interested, call for personal interview. Room 210 [2d floor], 4832 Lincoln-avenue, at 7:30 p. m., Jan. 25.

ELECTROLUX, INC.

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY!

Top men make over $50 first week, later $100 to $200 a week. We manufacture fast selling, fine quality item men's wear. Universally used and now sold direct. Unequaled value and premiums with tremendous appeal [electric razor] creates large number leads. Key prospects executives, managers, business owners' help multiply sales; 95 per cent year round repeat sales pay full commission permanently. Applicants must be of unquestioned ability who have made salary of $2,500 a year 5 years with well rated firm. Call 2 to 4 p. m., 4th floor, 215 N. Michigan. Ask for Mr. Z.

AT ONCE.

We will employ several neat appearing men, 25 to 45, of average ability, who desires a permanent connection with a national organization manufacturing elec. unit. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week on percentage at start. Apply employment mgr., Rm. 618 203 N. Wabash.

Employment Agencies.

SEMI-SENIOR ACCOUNTANT....$175
JR. ACCT., UNIVERSITY EDUCA....$125
COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT....$150
SMALL LOAN MAN....$100+
STENOGRAPHER, YOUNG....$75
LAW STUDENT, YOUNG....$15
HOTEL CLERK, YOUNG....$60

Printers, See Weaver

COMPOSITOR, MAKE-UP, A-1....$45
COMPOSITOR, LOCKUP, SMALL SHOP....$35
REPAIR MACHINIST, FACTORY....80c
2 POLISHERS-BUFFERS....$1
6 BOYS, SOME WOODSHOP EXP....50c
2 ROUGH GRINDERS....50c-60c
WOOD PATTERN MAKER....$1.25
LATHE HANDS, SOME EXP....40c-80c
BOYS, CLEAN AMERICAN TYPE....$15
Belt Sander....45c | Young Machinists.50c
Die Makers....$1 | Punch Press....45c
Lathe Hands....90c | Carpenters....60c
Power Brake....50c | Sprayers....45c
Trim Saw....45c | Cook, tavern....$20
Carver....$18 | Soda, Sandwich..$18
Counter Man....$15 | Bus Boys....$12
Dish Washers....$12 | Boys....$8-$12

Cadillac

64 E. JACKSON. ROOM 707.

GENERAL MGR., MFR. EXP., 40-50..$5,000
PUB. RELATIONS, 30-35 yrs., Univ.$3,600
15 EXP. SALESMEN, 25-45, var. to..$4,500
GR. TOBACCO SALESMN., RET. TR..$2,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGR., 40-50 YRS....$3,000
15 TIME STUDY ENGRS., 26-30; to..$3,600
35 DESIGNERS, 35-45 yrs., various to.$4,000
Plant SUPT., M. E. grad., heat trtg..$5,000
40 DRAFTSMEN, 24-30 YRS....$1,800
ASST. PERSONNEL MAN, 27 YRS....$2,400
5 SALES ENGRS., M. E. OR E. E....$3,600
2 EXEC. SALES, 35 YRS., UNIV. GR.$4,200
10 COLLEGE GRADS TO TRAIN....$1,200
UNIV. GRAD., MAJ. ACCOUNTING..$1,300
CLAIM ADJUSTER, INSUR. EXP....$1,600
3 STENOGRAPHERS, 21-30 YRS....$1,200
15 COLLECT. OR SALES Correspdts..$1,500
COUNTER SALES, REFRIG.-HTG....$1,300
10 MEN—SOME FINANCE EXP....$1,500
RATE CLERK, RAILROAD EXPER..$1,800
NITE WATCHMAN, UNDER 45 YRS..$1,200
Wire Drawer Mkrs.$1 | Nail Makers....$80c
Bench, Mach...$1 hr. | Boiler Assblrs..$1 hr.
Hotel Clerks....60c+ | Fountain Men....$20
Small Bell Boy..$30+ | Hamburger men..$16

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC., SUITE 1128-34. 140 S. DEARBORN.

ACCOUNTANT JR., $110.

STENOGRAPHER, sales ability....$110
OFFICE BOY, Gentile, h. s. grad....$60
Paint sprayers..45c | Belt sanders....45c
Sticker hands....50c | Engine lathe....80c
Radio repair....$20 | Turret lathe....65c
Polish buffers....40c | Hand screw....50c
Lamp assemblers..50c | Garage floormen..$15
Machinists....85c | Lathe hands....75c
Wood shaper....$22 | Polish buffers....85c
Foundry laborers.45c | Sheet metal....75c
Plater....$25 | Motor repair....$20
Radio tester....40c | Mill foreman....$30
Brake mech....$32 | Shop boys....$12
HOUSEMAN, $60, RM.
Hotel clerk..$60, rm. | Counterman....$16
Fountain cook....$25 | Soda fountain....$16
Dish washer....$13 | Bus boys....$12
Rest. porter....$12 | Baker's helper....$12
Boys, learn restr..$10 | Hamburger boy....$12

MAJESTIC AGENCY, 20 EAST JACKSON. NINTH FLOOR.

SALES PROM.-MDSE. DLRS....$4-$6,000

Photo Engrav'g Sales, $5,000

SALESMEN—Corrugated boxes....$200-$500
2—High grade paint....$200-$300
1—Beer sales, experienced....$200-$250
INDUST. ACCOUNTANT, lv. city....$300
MFG. ACCT. EXECUTIVE, New Eng...Open
JR. ACCTS., country club....$150
JR.-SR. ACCOUNTANTS, public....Open
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 20-30 yrs....$110
DFTSMN., refin. or pack. hse. exp....$220
DFTSMN., electrical appliances....$150
MATERIAL CONTROL....$200
2 TIME STUDY MEN....$200
ASST. PURCH. AGT., metals, und. 30..$175
BILLING CLK., gd. at figures....$125
YNG. MAN, coll. deg. acct., sales exp.$110
YNG. MEN, 25-30, car, investigation....$80
BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

PASS. CAR INTERIOR ENGINEER..$7,000
SHOP SUPT.; Mfg. Engineer....$5,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR; Machine tools...$300
3 SALESMEN; Specialties....$225-$350
GENERAL MACH. SHOP FOREMAN..$300
5 MECH. DRAFTSMEN....$225-$300
2 DRAFTSMEN; Refrigerators....$150-$225
2 MECH. ENG'RS; Recent grads.$130-$160
Production Control and Budget Engrs..$175
3 DRFTSMN.; Material handling equip.$200
3 PLANT MAINT. ENGINEERS..$225-$400
FORGE SHOP SUPT.; City....$400
CHEMIST; Ph. D. Organic....$300
2 TOOL AND DIE ENGINEERS....$350
3 Ind. Eng'rs and Timestudy men..$175-$300
SALES ENGINEER; Conveyors....$350
3 DRAFTSMEN; Power plant or piping.$275
OFFICE EXECUTIVE; Sales corresp...$200
4 ACCOUNTANTS; Jrs. and Srs.$130-$300
ASST. SUPT. and Mfg. Engineer....$300

HARRISON, 20 W. JACKSON

High Grade Men in Demand.

Credit man, whlsle. exp., $130-$150; steno., good exp., $110; travel auditor, under 33, hi. grade accnt., $175; 2 accnts., packing hse. exp. or foods, $175; pub. accnt., $300; jr. accnt., $125; lumb. yd. foreman, $150; mech. eng., U. grad., $175; chem. engr., under 30, $150-$200; rate clerk, R. R. exp., $150; 10 collec. corresp., exp., $110; finance man, under 30, $125; copy layout, exp., $150; artist layout copywriter, $325; confirmation clerk, stocks-bonds, $100; food sales, $90 + comm.; tech. sales, $200; college accntng. training, $100-$200.

OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. JACKSON. ROOM 1409.

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST....$170
Ass't. Mach. Shop Foreman....$35
Repair Mach....65c | Const. Draftsman $30
Floor Mach....70c | Stock Clerks....$15
B&S Auto Screw 90c | Boys....$10-$15
Die Setter....50c | Order Filler....$15
Hand Screw....50c | Ford Mechan....75c
Machinist....65c | Auto Mechs....$35
Tool Lathe....70c | Body Fender....$40
Engine Lathe....70c | Greasers....$15
Cabinet Makers..60c | Gar. Floorman....$15
Wood Wk. Mach...60c | Ldry. Sorter....$15
Ldry. Mach. Rpr. $25 | Bus Boy....$10-$14
Wood Pattern....85c | Counter Boy....$18
Molders....75c | Fry Cooks....$15-$20

BUSCH AGENCY 184 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

GEN. OFFICE....$25 | TYPIST BILLER $22
Machinist....80c | Inst. Ck. Hlpr. $40RB
Die Maker....$1.00 | Hosp Dishw. $35 RB
Lathe Hand....75c | Room Serv. Bus $40B
Mach. Helper....55c | Counter Man....$15
Sheet Metal....70c | Night Cook....$18
Sheet Met. Hlpr. 50c | Hotel Hseman....$70
School Jan...$50 RB | Col. Garage....$15
Hotel Porter....$12 | Col. Drug St. Ck. $12
Wd. Wk. some ex. 50c | Hsp. Wringman $65B

MORRELL AGENCY 306 W. MADISON ST.

PRODUCTION ENGR., METAL PRODS.; Designers steel—concrete; 3 plant engrs.; Sales engr., dairy equip.; Designer coal tipples-conveyors, Mech. drafts.-detailers; Rec. grad. mechanical engrs. Rec. grad. arch. good delineator. Salaries up to $350. AMER. ASS'N. of ENGRS. 8 S. MICHIGAN

BOOKKEEPER.

S. S. automobile row, Prot....$90-$95
Clerks, securities or brokerage exp....Open
Steno., sales personality, Mich.-av. 21 yrs.
Boys, 17-18-19, 4 years' H. S. outstanding.
MOLENE PERSONNEL 105 W. ADAMS.

6 ARCHITECTURAL DFT. TO $50. 3 Structural Des. open, Steel R. R. Car Draftsman $175. 2 Steel mill Mechanical Des. to $300. Heating and Electric Bldg. Equip. Dft. to $35. ARCHITECTS AGENCY 508 S. DEARBORN

SALES PROM., TECH. BACKGROUND..$500
Sales, automotive jobbers knowl. of truck fleet operators....$25
Time Study Wood Marketing....$195
Office Boy, High Schl. Grad....$65
REDFIELD PERSONNEL 5 S. WABASH

RESTAURANT, HOTEL, INST. JOBS ONLY. Male-Female; All Depts. MODERN HOTEL BUREAU, 879 N. STATE.

MEN, YOUNG, 4, OPPORTUNITY TO EARN $30.00 weekly with adv. No experience necessary. Rm. 400, 205 W. Wacker-Drive.

GREAT NORTHERN—601 W. MADISON— Farmhands, laborers, chipper, sheet metal.

SOUTH & WEST SIDE JOBS—ALL KINDS. ADVANCE, 1028 E. 63D. PLA. 0149.

Employment Agencies.

Small Mach. Designer, $200.

DRAFTSMAN, printing machinery exp..$175
ELECT. ENGINEER, sales training....$200
ARCHITECTURAL Designer & renderer..$200
3 SALESMEN, building materials..$150-$250
SALESMAN, knldg. roofing....$200
7 YOUNG MEN, 23-27, contact....$100
4 JR. SALES, age 20, opportunity....$ 65

3 Stenographers, $110.

OFFICE MANAGER, personal loan Co...$175
INTERVIEWERS, personal loan Co...$100
F. C. BOOKKEEPER, printing Co., exp.$130
JR. ACCOUNTANT, South Side....$90
JR. ACCOUNTANT, asst. purchasing agent, take some dictation....$85
OFFICE BOY, H. S. Grad., good appear..$52

Printers—Printers.

PRESSMAN, pony cylinder....$40
PRESSMAN, simplex, hi speed....$35
PRESSMAN, Kluge, Gordons....$30
PRESSMAN, cylinder Gordon, Comp. R...$40
PRESSMAN, Vertical, young man....$25
LUDLOW OPR., makeup etc., young....$25
BOY, photo engraving exp....$15
BOY, some printing exp....$12

Experiment Machinist, $1.

6 Bench machinists and inspectors....85c
4 Chandeliers, ornamental helpers....$18
SHIPPING CLERK, whlse. tailoring....$20
[10] YOUNG polish and buffers, steady..40c
Hlpr. upholster....45c | Tool Lathe....90c
Drum sanders....40c | Wood boring....50c
Enamel sprayers..50c | Lamp wirers....35c
Lamp Sprayers....40c | Horis. boring....95c
Tool and Die...$1.20 | Engine Lathe....85c
Metal Planer....70c | Iron molders....70c
Vertical mill....85c | Radio service....$20
Boy, punch press.$13 | J & L turret....65c
Lathe Hands....80c | Shop Boys....$12

Hotel, Restaurant.

Tavern Cook....$18 | Hamburger Men...$15
Countermen....$18 | Fountain Boy....$15
Bus Boys....$12 | Steam Table....$16
Dishwashers....$12 | Hotel Clerk....$60 r
Houseman....$60 | Hosp. Help...$40 rb[illegible]

TRIANGLE AGENCY

25 EAST JACKSON. KIMBALL BLDG.

Guaranteed Garage Jobs.

Garage hikers, loop exp., 6 days....$1[illegible]
Head floorman, North, 6 nites....$2[illegible]
Shop Foreman, general repair....$3[illegible]
Col. car washer..$18 | Comb. floorman....$2[illegible]
Sander, rubber....$15 | Body fender....$[illegible]
Auto mechanic....$30 | Mech. Helper....$[illegible]
Dodge mechanic....55c | Garage boys..$10-$1[illegible]
Auto greaser....$20 | Gas station....$17.5[illegible]

Printers, Pressman, Feeders

Register with Melliby for jobs.
Senior & Junior accountants....$90-$25[illegible]
10 machinists....85c | All around baker.$3[illegible]
2 Tool-die....$1 | Bakers' helper....$1[illegible]
3 Lathe hands....75c | Pie & cookie helper[illegible]
Sticker hand....65c | 2d Baker....$2[illegible]
Wood shaper....60c | Helpers learn trade.
Cabinet maker....65c | Hotel cples. $60 and
Factory boys.$10-$12 | Hotel clerk $60 and
Wood pattern helper. | Hotel maint...$35 R[illegible]
Inspector, pin games. | Janitor, hotel..$40 R[illegible]
Sheet metal layout | Col. 2d cook....$1[illegible]
Die setters....55c | Nite cook....$1[illegible]
Auto. screw B&S..75c | Dishwasher....$1[illegible]
Bus & Porter....$10 | Fountain....$1[illegible]
Filipino D. W....$10 | Cook, Italian dishes.

Chicago Garage Owners, All Trades Agency,

16 W. Jackson. 2d Floor

— — LUBRICATING OIL SALES. — — MUST HAVE INDUS. CONT. CHGO. TERR. A-1 position....$200 and car expens[illegible]
OIL SALES RECENT DEALER CONT.— accts. Minn., Dakotas, Iowa terr....$20[illegible]
— — — — 3 TIRE SALESMEN — — — — Fleet owners and dealers, Chgo....$20[illegible]
— — — 5 SPEC. DRUG SALES — — — Recent exp. contacting retail drug trade; road terr. only; car necessary....$15[illegible]
SALES SUPERVISOR, SINGLE....$20[illegible]
Spec. sales; know candy mfrs., Chgo....$15[illegible]
3 trav. auditors; public exp....$225-$25[illegible]
Credit collection; budget exp....$100-$1[illegible]
AUTOMOTIVE SALES; Industrials....$2[illegible]
FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT....$3,60[illegible]
TIME STUDY ENGINEERS....$1,80[illegible]
JR. MECH. ENG.; GD. OPP....$2,00[illegible]
STENO.; BUS LINE EXP....$110 U[illegible]
Bkkpr., ptg. exp.$85 | Cabinet maker....65[illegible]
Office boys....$65 | Radio serv....$1[illegible]
Lamp Polisher. | Groc. clk., $10 ML[illegible]
Buffer P. W. | B. & S. Screw Mh. 8[illegible]
ASST. REST. MGR., AGE 30-35....$1[illegible]
Carvers, meat $15-$20 | Dishwasher....$1[illegible]
Soda men....$14-$20 | Counterman....$1[illegible]
S. O. Cook, south $18 | Bus boys....$1[illegible]

S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington

CORRESP. ASST. PURCHASING LAB'Y. Equip. & Instruments, Pref. Tech. Ed.$15[illegible]
SERVICE CORRES. Com'l Refrigeration.$15[illegible]
YOUNG SALES CORRESPONDENT....$11[illegible]
OFFICE MGR. CREDIT MAN Truck. Ex.$15[illegible]
INSURANCE PAYR. AUDITOR Un. 35.$15[illegible]
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT Perm. Staff....$27[illegible]
JR. & SEMI-SENIOR ACCOUNT'S.$150-$20[illegible]
YG. ACCOUNT. Univ. Educ. Small City.$10[illegible]
3 ACCOUNTANTS-BOOKKEEP'S For Publi[illegible] Acctg. No Prev. Pub. Actg. Exp. Req..$15[illegible]
YOUNG ACCOUNTANT, Single, Travelg.$15[illegible]
COST ACCNT.—Time Study Engineer....$17[illegible]
CIVIL ENG. Single. Rd. Bldg. Tropics.$20[illegible]
YG. GRAD. MECHANICAL ENGNR....$12[illegible]
SALESMAN Bearings to Industrials....$20[illegible]
SALES MANAGER Perishable Foods....$25[illegible]
2 SALESMEN Dealer Exp. Under 35....$20[illegible]
SALESMAN Food Specialties....$15[illegible]
DELICATESSEN DEP. MANAGER Sal. Ope[illegible]
STENO.-SECY. Purchasing Agent....$10[illegible]
STENO.-BILLER Know Bills of Lading.$10[illegible]
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER....$1[illegible]
BOY Sales Type Gentile....$5[illegible]
2 BOYS Gentile, H. S. Grad. 18-19 yrs..$5[illegible]

Glader Corp.,110 S. Dearborn

MACHINISTS — DEVELOPMENT WORK. 8[illegible]
Elec. maint. man | Prod lathe....6[illegible]
Die setter....60 | Punch press....4[illegible]
Eng. lathe....85 | Tool grinder....8[illegible]
5 hand screw | Turrett lathe
Model machinist | Bench hands
Band sawyer | Planer hands
Sprayers | Elec motor rep.
Yg. Assemblers | Stater winders
Office boys | Tall factory boy
Assem. foreman | Platers
— —APARTMENT HOTEL COUPLES— $[illegible]
Dishwashers....12 | Cooks....$2[illegible]
Hotel handyman | Counterman
Head houseman | Bus boys
Reg. pharmacist | Yg. bartender
Sausage maker | Hseman, paperhang[illegible]
Col. BarBQ cook | Filo boys
— We Have several jobs open for A1 men — — — —with garage experience— — —

Monarch, 166 W.Washingto[illegible]

Local Agcy., 30 N. Wells-st

POLISHER—FLEXIBLE SHAFT....$[illegible]
Metal polisher...50c | Polisher-buffer....7[illegible]
Repair machinist.80c | Tool lathe hand..7[illegible]
Auto scr. mach...95c | Radio service....$[illegible]
Tool die maker.$1.10 | Bench machinist....7[illegible]
Milling mach. opr.70c | Metal shaper....$[illegible]
Machinist....80c | Vert. bore mill....8[illegible]
Router hand....50c | Wood sander....4[illegible]
Band sawyer....45c | Engine lathe....$[illegible]
External grinder .85c | W. S. lathe....[illegible]
Cabinet maker....65c | Factory begin....$[illegible]
Hotel clerks....$65, r. | Maint. man. $60 r.[illegible]
Fountain man....$22 | Counterman....$[illegible]
Rest. cook....$20 | Carver....$[illegible]
Bus boy....$12 | Fry cook....$[illegible]
Dishwasher....$12 | Houseman....$[illegible]
Upholsterer hlpr..55c | Baker, 1st hand..$[illegible]
Baker's helper...$20 | Appren. butcher....$[illegible]

WABASH AGENCY, 20 E. JACKSON-BOULEVARD. 14TH F[illegible]

HIGRADE SR. INDUST. ENGR....$4[illegible]
FOUNDRY CONSULTANT A1 Persy...$4[illegible]
Asst. Personnel Mgr., exp.; appr. train. On[illegible]
DESIGNERS, special mchy., autom. mac[illegible] conveyors, centrifuges, tools, dies..$175-$2[illegible]
PLANT ENGR., grad. M.E. exp. mtl. wk.$2[illegible]
Grad. chem. engrs., 1 time st., 1 sales.$1[illegible]
SALES PROM., major appliances....$4[illegible]
SALES, steel wire....$3[illegible]
SALES, paint to dealers....$1[illegible]
SALES, Mayonnaise, spreads....$1[illegible]
SALES, drug specialties....$1[illegible]
SALES, air tools....$1[illegible]
SALES, spark plugs....$1[illegible]
JR., SEMI SR., SR. ACCTS....$125-$3[illegible]
ACCT., 24-32, N. W. or Walton grad....$1[illegible]
CREDITS, know condl. sales....$1[illegible]

CONSOLIDATED, 11TH FLOOR. 209 S. STAT[illegible]

AUTO FINANCE, UNIV., YOUNG....$1[illegible]
Credit Clerk, young, univ....$90-$1[illegible]
Beginner Office Boy, univ. ed....$[illegible]
Clerk....$80-$60 | Elev. Boy....$[illegible]
Housemen....$65 | Fount. Men..$18-$[illegible]
Couples, Houseman and Maid..$80-$50 a[illegible]
Cooks....$20-$30 | Bus Boys....$[illegible]
Duco Painter—Sprayer—Striper—On Auto[illegible] sober, steady job, Evanston....$[illegible]
Core Makers—bench and floor molders brass and gray iron....50c-$1 [illegible]
Core Makers, aluminum, So. side....7[illegible]
Trim—Bandsaw—furniture exp....7[illegible]
New Britain B & S Auto. Screw....7[illegible]
Metal Polisher....55c | Boring Mill....9[illegible]
Crane Oper....55c | Acetylene Weld....7[illegible]
North Side Consolidated Agency, 1001 Lela[illegible]

STENO.-SECRETARY FO[illegible]

prominent airline, some traveling salesme[illegible]
bldg. and specialty paints....$2[illegible]
Freight biller....$1[illegible]
Accountant, young, loop....$1[illegible]
Machine bkkpr....$1[illegible]
Collector, college grad....$1[illegible]
5 college grads., office work....$1[illegible]
Ditto operator....$[illegible]
5 office boys....$[illegible]

UNITED, 202 S. STATE.

GARAGE FLOORMAN—6 NIGHTS....$[illegible]
Truck Mechanic; trouble shooter..$25-$[illegible]
COLORED FLOORMAN....$[illegible]
Fender Helper...$18 | Garage Hiker....$[illegible]
Auto Greaser...$18 | Boy; Gas Station..$[illegible]
Mech. Helper...$15 | Col. Hikers....$[illegible]

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. JACKSON. ROOM [illegible]

PUNCH PRESS | SHOP BO[illegible]
Machinist | Tool & Die Mkr[illegible]
Hd. Screw Mach. | Lathe Hand[illegible]
Assemblers | Fireman
Wood Working Machine Help
Boys for Veneer Room
LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R-324[illegible]

ELEC. ENG., D. C. GENERATOR....$7,5[illegible]
STEEL SALES, CHGO. & WIS. TER..OP[illegible]
SAFETY ENG., POWER & ENG. EXP..OP[illegible]
PAGE BOY, 19-20, BANK EXPER....$[illegible]
GEN. OFC., HI-TYPE, 21-24, BK. EXP.$[illegible]
THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS-S[illegible]

FL. INSPECTOR. | RADIAL DRILL.
Planer Hand .90c | Mech. Draftsman.$[illegible]
Cabt. Patcher ..50c | Boys; no exp....$[illegible]
Machine Hand ..55c | Milling Mach....6[illegible]

Royal, 184 W. Wash., 2d F[illegible]

GRINDER....55c | DIEMAKERS....[illegible]
Turret Lathe....60c | Bench-Flr....[illegible]
Mill. Mach....60c | Sawyer....[illegible]
Lathe....60c | Accountant....[illegible]
TUTHILL, 184 W. WASHINGTON, R. [illegible]

BOYS—TO LEARN A TRADE....$[illegible]
Assemblers. | Drill Press.
LOOP AGENCY. 160 N. WELL[illegible]

1 A1 ASSEMBLER — EXP. LGE. MAC[illegible] 85c—1 sprayer, mix colors, 5 husky men, fact., $16. Cut Rate, 1727 N. McVick[illegible]

— SEE US FOR SOUTH SIDE WORK — TIVOLI, 6314 Cottage Grove. DOR. [illegible]

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—FUGITIVES FROM A MAIM GANG

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

OTHERS PROFITED

WILL YOU?

Last week we stated we could put any person to work who qualified for the positions listed. We did just that. If you qualify for following, SEE US.

Librarian—Age 23-28; must have univ. degree in this work. Loop. Perm........$25
Steno.-Secy.—Prot. A-1 at figures.....$120
Steno.—Age 23-27. Legal exp. helpful but not reqd. Private firm's law dept.$90-$100
Steno.-Comp. Opr.—5 day week.......$100
Steno.—Age 21-25; must be gd. in math.$80
Steno.—Age 22-26; w. side. Prot. only.$20
Steno.—Age 23-28; investmt. hse. exp...$100
Steno.-Dictaphone Op.—Age 22-27..$90-$100
Dictaphone Opr.—Fair steno., age 23-27..$20
Dictaphone Opr.—At least 2 yrs. exp...$17
Key Punch Operators—[Want 4. All are permanent. 1 job is with 5 day wk firm.].$20
Underwood Fanfold Billers—[2]. Loop..$80
Typist-Biller—Also loop; also perm......$80
Steno.—Age 22-25. Receptionist type...$75
Can also use typists, mail clerks and part time mail clerk-typists in Evanston with 5 day week firm. Ages 19-25......$15-$20

DAVIS PERSONNEL
SUITE 1206, 7 S. DEARBORN

SECRETARY-STENO., $150.
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER........$130
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST, LOOP.........$85
STATISTICAL TYPIST-STENO..........$90
10 STENOS., ALL LINES.........$70-$100
Biller Typist......$80 | Steno.-swbd.......$80
Steno., Ins........$80 | Steno., freight....$80
Steno., Model......$80 | Steno., dict.......$80
Switchboard, loop..$80 | Key punch opers...$87
Artist.............$65 | Steno.-Compt.......$85
E. F. Bkkpr........$85 | Fanfold billers....$80
E. F. Biller.......$80 | File clerks........$65
Begin. Stenos......$60 | Bkkpr., Jewish.....$80

(5) Bindery Girls, $16.
10 SINGLE NEEDLE OPERS., STEADY.$14
Soap wrappers....$15 | Cake icers.........$14
Hotel maids......$50 | Waitresses.........$10
Salad girls......$16 | Soda fountain......$15
Sandwich girl....$15 | Kitchen help.......$13
Counter girls....$12 | Bakery sales.......$14
Inst. cook...$40, r. b. | Inst. maids..$30, r. b.

TRIANGLE AGENCY,
25 EAST JACKSON. KIMBALL BLDG.

4 STENOS.—24-30; CREDIT DEPT....$100
2 Steno.-Sectys. for acctg dept. mgr.$100
2 STENOS.; 20-25; Attractive; loop.....$80
FULL CHG. BKKPR.-TYPIST; 20-30....$88
ASST. BKKPR.; 25-35 YRS.; WEST....$97
15 Stenos.-Swbd.; 21-24 yrs.; loop.......$65
STENO.-SECY.; 25 YRS.; LOOP.......$115
6 STENO. COMPTOMETER OPER; loop.$78
EXPERT TYPIST; 24-30; N. W..........$78
SWBD. OPR.; LITE STENO...............$80
YG. STENO. SECY.; to persnl. mgr.; S..$75
3 STENO. CLERK; 25 YRS.; ATTR.....$110
19 Exp. wtreses..$10 | 4 Counter Girls..$14
7 Hotel Maids...$60 | Soda Fountain..$14
Power Mach. Ops.$20 | Spot Welders.....28c
Bakery Sales.....$12 | Asst. Cook.........$12
Bindery Girl......$20 | Dept. Store Sales.$15
HOSTESS—Tall; Brunette; 20-23 yrs...$12

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,
SUITE 1128-34. 140 S. DEARBORN.

Gen'l Office Typist, $85.
F. C. BOOKKEEPER; 22 yrs. Mich.-av..$85
10 STENOS.; Varied lines..........$65-$100
F. C. BKKPR.-TYPIST; Jewish; perm...$90
TYPIST; some college; loop..............$70
E. F. Biller.....$90 Mail Clerk..........$65
BUNDLE WRAPPER..$12.
Radio Solderers...$16 | Hd. Coil Wind.....$15
Linen Repair......$12 | Lamp Factory.....$12
Grocery Clerks....$16 | Bakery Sales......$12

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

SECY.—Col. grad., 25-35.$200
STENO.; A1; Michigan...............$27.50
STENO.; LEGAL EXP.; 5 years.......$27.50
F. C. BOOKKEEPER; Loop..............$27.50
SECRETARY; South.........................$25
STENO.-DICTAPHONE; Attract.......$22.50
BURROUGHS BILLER.......................$90
STENO.-SWITCHBOARD; South..........$85
F. C. BOOKKEEPER; North...............$20
A-1 TYPIST...................................$18
STENO.; 2 yrs.' exp.; attract..........$16

HOTEL—REST.—FACTORY.
3 LINE SOLDERERS..........................$18
5 POWER MACHINE OPRS...................$15
PANTRY WOMAN; Loop.......................$17
26 GIRL; SOUTH SIDE...........$15, comm.
SWBD. OPR.; Hotel, South...............$55
5 SALESGIRLS........................$12 plus
GROCERY SALES GIRL; North...........$15
VEGETABLE COOK; Loop....................$14
4 SMALL WAITRESSES; No exp.; loop.$10
HOSTESS; LOOP; Part time................$12
Counter girl......$12 | Bakery sales......$14
Waitresses.....$8 tip | Hosp. help.$35 R.B.L.
Soda fountain....$14 | Hotel maids........$50
S. O. Cook.......$15 | Steam Table.......$12

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION.
O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

STENO.-SECY., LOOP....$115
Steno., So. West..$90 | Steno., North....$85
STENO., AUTOMOTIVE EXP. NEC......$90
STENO., MORTGAGE OR BOND EXP...$85
STENO., KEY SWBD., SMART APPEAR.$95

STATISTICAL TYPISTS.
ACCTG., EXP. NEC...............$5-$6 A DAY
Bkpr., Actg. Dept.$85 | F. C. Bkpr.........$90
Bkpr., Steno......$95 | Ledger Clerk......$70
Dict. Operator....$85 | Comp. Opers.$75-$90
ELLIOTT FISHER BILLER....................$95

5 HEMSTITCHERS, OPEN.
10 POWER MACH., 2 NEEDLE...............$15
ALTERATION POWER MACH........37c HR.
26 Game..........$15 | Checkroom...........$14
Groc. Sales..$10, Mls. | Delicatessen.......$15
SILK LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

SALAD SANDWICH GIRL
MUST BE FAST, NEAT.....$16 TO START
WAITRESSES, ALL HOURS.............$5-$13
S. O. Cook.......$15 Hotel Maid...........$50
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington

TYPIST
for advtg. dept. chain store, 20-23......$70
TYPISTS, typist clgs., 4 yrs.' H. S., very nt.
STENO.-BKKPR., N. S., auto exper.....$110
STENO.-BKKPR., Oak Park, grand opport.
STENO.-SEC'Y, N. S., outstanding.......$125
STENO., corp., law, loop.....................$140
STENO.-COMPT., Michigan-av...............$80
STENOS., 18-21, lp., 4 yr. H.S., neat, hi-typ.
KEY PUNCH OPR., Prot., hi-type, loop.$100
SWB. OP., very attr., lp., pref. r. e. exp.$85
SWBD. OPR., snappy, adv. agency, loop.
EDIPHONE OPR., N. S.......................Open
BURRS. BKPR. and addg. mach. bank exp.
ACCTS. REC. BKPRS., hvy. volume, lp.Open
CLERKS, gd. penmen, 4 yr. H. S., entry wk.
CASHIER, attract., outstanding, finance exp.
TYPIST, some bkpg., add. mach., S. S....$70
MONROE CALCULATING opr., 24-27.......$80
COMPT. OPRS.; STATISTICAL TYPISTS.

STENOS., S. S., $100.
MOLENE PERSONNEL. 105 W. ADAMS.

F. C. BOOKKEEPER, N. W.....................$18
STENOGRAPHERS—All locations.....$15-[illegible]
SWITCHBOARD OPR.-TYPIST...................$18

10 HOTEL MAIDS, $50.
Punch machine opr., men's clothes......$16
Kitchen Mgr., make salads, loop..........$15
Solderer, iron or torch exp................$14

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

LAST WEEK TO WIN BEAUTY CULTURE FREE SCHOLARSHIP

MOLER COLLEGE CONTEST ENDS JAN. 31.

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Address ....

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Individual instr.; 4 and 8 weeks' courses including typing. Actual office experience.
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Learn on live PBX boards. Only school with live multiple hotel boards. Free placing serv.
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Gregg or Munson. Complete 3-6 mo. courses. Individual instruct. Actual ofc. exp. Catalog. Century College, 105 W. Madison. Fra. 8478.

SWITCHBOARD—PBX LIVE BOARDS, $1.50
SPEEDWRITING. Comptometry $15 compl
Shorthand, typing, $10 month; day school
Cashiering. 203 N. Wabash-av. State 1410
CHICAGO COMMERCIAL INST.

LEARN TO BE A DENTAL NURSE 3 MO. course, big demand free emp. serv. day and evening classes. Write for appt., give phone. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF DENTAL ASSTS., Dept. B3, 64 E. Lake-street.

GIRLS—CASHIERS NEEDED. GOOD GENeral education. Coin change or other machines. Special teachers. Certificate. Free employment service. 190 N. State. Frank. 4122. CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE, EST. 1887.

ENROLL NOW! TRAIN FOR APT. HOUSE manager, hotel hskpr. Day-eve. classes. NAT'L APT. HOUSE and HOTEL SCHOOL. 32 N. State. Room 508. State 8438.

BEST TRAINING AT LOWEST COST. Chicago Academy of Beauty Culture. 37 SOUTH WABASH. STATE 4421.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN; good pay; learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Tng. Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D.C.

U. S. JOBS — SEE FORMER EXAMINER Patterson's "ad" in "Trade Schools—Men."

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOLS
COMPLETE COURSE.
$65 $2 DOWN
Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged.
FREE UNIFORM AND MARCEL KIT.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
DOWNTOWN SCHOOL, 6 E. LAKE-ST.
SOUTH SIDE SCHOOL, 1019 W. 63D-ST.
GARY, IND., 479 BROADWAY.
[Rates slightly higher in Gary.]

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

Most Modern—Best Equipped.
Learn dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, millinery, or power machine. Day or eve. Enroll here—no regrets. Est. 1902. Free Bklet. "T." Master College, 400 S. State.

$3 POWER MACHINE, $20 DRESSMAKING design. Chicago School. 216 W. Jackson.

LEARN DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMAKING, millinery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

DESIGNERS COLLEGE FOR DRESS DESIGN, dressmkg., millinery, 7 W. Madison. R. 809.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

PIANO—SWING RHYTHM. LESSONS, $1 up. Christensen, 306 S. Wabash. Har. 5670.

WANT GIRL MUSICIANS—ALL INSTRUments. Star, 2835 S. Turner. Laf. 2530.

SINGERS FOR CHORUS—FREE INSTRUCtion under noted teacher. Lincoln 0531.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.
If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.
If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRACELET—LOST—GOLD BAND; SAT., 1-23; between Rock Island station and N. Trust Bank; reward. Stew. 3837.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—FROM CAR ON HARrison near Wabash, Sat. afternoon. Reward for return of contents. No questions asked. Midway 5375.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—AETNA LIFE; REW. Call MILLER, aft. 9 p. m., Ard. 5194.

CAT—LOST—WHITE MALE, BLACK TIP tail, black spots on head; Sunday a. m., vic. 78th and So. Shore. Dr. Rew, Sag. 7341.

DOG—LOST—WHITE BULL TERRIER; SM. spot of brindle on right eye; weight about 70 lbs.; answers name Duke; reward. Graceland 2798.

DOG—LOST—TAN AIREDALE; ANSWERS to name Mutt; reward. W. E. Bullock, 5005 N. Mozart. Juniper 1708 or Edgew. 2233.

DOG — LOST — SMALL BLACK AND TAN terrier, named "Tootsie"; perfect marking; vicinity Addison-Hoyne. Rew. Wel. 0377.

DIAM. RING — LOST — LARGE, FANCY; 6 baguettes. Liberal reward for inform. to its recovery. No quest. asked. Ph. eves. Whitehall 4450. Waters.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DOR. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL,
100 rs., 100 baths; daily $1.50 up; wk. $8 up

DORCHESTER, 5344—LIGHT, WARM RMS.; clean, attrac.; $3-$3.50-$4.; I. C. express.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—HOTEL CECIL, light rms.; $5 wk.; $1 day; bath; I. C., bus.

KENWOOD, 6201, 3D — LARGE, BRIGHT front room, near bath; I. C., surface. L.

LINCOLN-ST., S. 5629—WARM RM., PRIV. home; good trans.; reas. Grovehill 0131

NORMAL-BLVD. 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700. NORWOOD HOTEL. New double in-a-dor. Adjoining baths. All trans.; cafe; $6 week up; also kit. apts.

WOODLAWN, 6600—ATTR., CLEAN, NEW. dec., run.wat., maid serv., $3.50 wk.; all tr.

WOODLAWN, 4656—NICE FURN. SLPG. rms.; plty. ht., ht.w.; I. C. 2 bl., $2.50 wk.

WOODLAWN, 6546—SGLE. FRONT RM., gd. bed., warm, closet, gent. I. C., surf., L.

53D, E., 1642, FAIRWAY HOTEL—ROOMS; cln., lgt., comfortable; hot and cold water; I.C., bus, surf.; switchbd., maid serv.; $4 wk.

65TH-PLACE, E., 1449—SML. SINGLE FURN. slp. rm., $2. Larger $2.50. Stm. All tr.

Hotel Rooms.
$5 A WEEK.
PARKLAND HOTEL [250 rooms, 200 priv. baths] offers comfortable, light, large, warm, modern rooms; complete 24 hour service. 1550 E. 63D-STREET, AT JACKSON PARK. All forms of transportation at door.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

NICELY FURN. LRG. RM., PRIV. FAM.; good trans.; breakfast opt. Hem. 0791.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASHLAND-AV., 4826—NEWLY FURN. AND dec. rm., pri. fam.; all trans.; $3.

BANKS-STREET, 2 E.—VERY ATTRACTIVE rms., $11 to $14. Walk to loop. Del. 9526

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE —Warm, cozy rooms, $5.50 to $6.

CLARK, N. 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
New bldg.; opp. Lincoln Park. 10 min. to lp.
$5 Up—Per Week—$5 Up.
300 mod. rms., Beautyrest beds, free radio.

CLARK, N., 2903—LARGE SINGLE ROOM. Steam heat. Priv. home. Gent. pref. $2.50.

DEARBORN, NORTH, 1447—NEWLY FURN. outside rooms; private baths; hotel service.

FULLERTON-PARKWAY, 637, 2400 N.—Clean, attract. furn. rms. All trans. Reas.

HURON, W. 3.—[CORNER STATE]. JUST opened. Desirable studio rms.; sngl. dbl. Firepl.; kitchnts., $7-$8. Also slpg. rms., $4. Walk loop. Discriminating clientele desired.

KENMORE, 4837—LG. FRT. RM., TWIN beds, sgl., $3 up; bths., shwrs., maid serv.

LARRABEE-ST., 1508—10 MIN. TO LOOP. Very reasonable. Y. M. C. A. Lincoln 2633.

MICHIGAN-AV., NORTH, 843—BEAUTIFUL club for young girls; $4 wk.; near loop.

SUNNYSIDE, 1321—1ST RM. 1 OR 2; ADJ. bath; priv. kit. privl.; reas.; all trans.

$5 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH.
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue.

....$5.00—WEEK—$6.00
BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL.
3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.

100 ROOMS WITH BATH—$5.50 DOUBLE. Hotel Frances, 5054 Winthrop. Lon. 8933.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Smartly furnished 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apartments; completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln Park and the lake; 15 minutes from loop. Most reasonable rates on the drive. Furnished and unfurnished. Rates begin at $45. Daily rate, $2.50 up.

DEARBORN PLAZA
$45 A MONTH AND UP.
KITCH. APTS., $12.50 PER WK. AND UP
ROOMS, $9 PER WEEK; DAILY, $2.50.
Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to loop.
1032 NORTH DEARBORN-STREET.

From $6 Wkly., $1.50 dly.
350 new, beau. furn. rms. and bath. Comp. hotel service; cafe, garage, theaters, shops. U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all trans.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL.
6220 WOODLAWN-AVENUE. PLAZA 1100.

NORTH PARK HOTEL
1936 NORTH CLARK-ST.
1-2-3 room, beautifully furnished apartments; complete hotel service; 10 min. to loop. Across Lincoln park. Also studio penthouse to lease. Tel. Mohawk 3200.

15TH FLOOR STUDIO.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dinette, 25x25 living room. Attractive rental.
ALSO 1 ROOM AND BEDROOM APTS.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. MOH. 3102.

BUENA OAKS HOTEL,
4301 BROADWAY.
Beautiful large, light rooms; showers and all modern conveniences; spacious lobby. Room rates from $4.50 per week. Best transportation. Bittersweet 2500.

$5—$5—$5—$5
a week; each room completely decor.; priv. bath. L. surf. tr.; out of town guests invited.
PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GROVE.

830 SO. MICHIGAN HOTEL.
Facing Grant Park. Completely refurnished. dec. rms., low as $5.50 wk. $1.50 daily.

HOTEL CARLING
$1.50 SGLE.; $2 DBLE.; UP $5.50 WKLY.
1512 N. La Salle-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

— — — — — $5—WEEKLY—$5 — — — — —
1244 NORTH DEARBORN HOTEL.
300 rms., fireprf. bldg. $5 wk. up; $1 day up. gym. pool inclu.; walk. dist. Sup 4980.

2244 CLEVELAND-AV.—NR. BELDEN-AV. 2 and 3 rm. furnished apts. $55 to $75. Daily maid service and switchboard.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

A COMPLETE ROOM, APT., AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 2713.

BUS. GIRLS WILL SHARE LOVELY APT. same; reas.; have hskpr.; I.C.L. Mid.4979.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW WITH SUN PORCH, for immediate occupancy. Very reasonable. 2307 111th-place. Beverly 7387.

Northwest Side.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNG.—GARAGE, H. W. heat. All conveniences. $35 mo. 6 room brick, h. w. heat, $37.50. Inq. 6953 Fullerton.

Suburban—North.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS, 9 RM. BRK. COL., 3½ baths, 2 por., 2 c., 100x590 wooded ground. $200 mo. Sell cheap. Winn. 253.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

BEAUT. GROUNDS SURROUNDS THIS charmingly furn. 5 bdrm., 3 bath house. Available May 1st to Oct. or longer. FULLER & PICKARD, Greenleaf 7220.

6 RM. BUNGALOW—HT. WATER HEAT. West Rogers Park; by appt. 4-7. Hol. 0312.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

SUBLEASE — 3 OUTSIDE RMS., $27.50; new, remod.; stm. ht.; cl. to L. surf., R. I. 201 W. 63d-st. McClun. 217 W. 63d-st.

6406 MINERVA-AV.—IDEAL KITCHNT. apts. Gas, light, refrig., furn. Avail. now.

4742 GREENWOOD—UNUS. ATTR. LARGE 3 rm.; mod.; all trans.; excl. bldg.; $47.50.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

8130 MARYLAND.
Spacious modern 5 room apt., 1st fl.; very reasonable rent. Heated glazed porch off bedroom, tile bath, separate shower stall, canvased walls; garage on premises; I. C. transportation. Triangle 6454.

11102 S. IRVING-AV.—6 LG. MOD. RMS., 2 baths; nr. Morgan Pk. Acad., R. I., and surf. trans. Imm. poss. Ph. Beverly 4894.

SUBL.—4 RMS.; INADOR, SHOWER, G. E.; near trans.; $40. 7718 Carpenter, 2d fl.

1514 E. 62D-ST.—4 ROOMS, NEWLY DEC.; stm. heat; $30; school ¼ blk.; I. C., L.

4 ROOM CORNER FLAT—STOVE HEAT; newly decorated. 1000 W. 69th.

6305 KENWOOD-AV.—4TH, 6 ROOMS, ALL trans.; $30. Hyde Park 7000.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

BRIAR APARTMENTS
540 BRIAR-PLACE.
BUCKINGHAM 2600.
1-2-4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; newly carpeted floors; elevator and switchboard service; excellent transportation; one block west of Sheridan-road.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.
VERY DESIRABLE 3½ ROOM APARTMENT [4 ROOM EFFICIENCY] AND ONE 4 ROOM [5 ROOM EFFICIENCY], OVERLOOKING THE DRIVE AND THE LAKE NOW AVAILABLE
AGENT ON PREMISES.

816-20 LAKESIDE-PLACE—2-4 RMS.; $30-$45; 4 rooms, [2 bedrooms]. Lon. 2821.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
422 MELROSE-STREET.
BITTERSWEET 4106.
1-2 ROOMS UNFURNISHED.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Fireproof building, carpeted floors, elevator and switchboard service. Commissary and beauty salon. A beautiful building, just one-half blk. from the drive at Belmont Harbor.
RESIDENT MGR. ON PREMISES.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
WELLINGTON 3000.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2-2½-3 ROOMS.
Opposite Lincoln Park. Free gas, refrig. PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

THE WELLINGTON ARMS HAS A FEW 1¼ rm. unfurn. apts. at $45 up; wonderful value for the loc. 2970 Sheridan. Bit. 4600.

3 ROOMS, $50; ELEC. REFRIG.; FREE gas, ref.; excl. trans.; steam. 4433 Greenview.

541 N. MICHIGAN-AVENUE — 3 ROOM apartment, close to the loop..........$40

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3122 SHERIDAN-RD.
8 beautiful rooms, 3 baths, natural fireplace, elevator, private laundry. Priced low. Available now.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.
Sublease 6 room, 2 bath apt. Available for occupancy before May 1. Inquire
WILLOUGHBY & CO.
CENTRAL 5050.

2622 N. LAKE VIEW—OPP. LINCOLN PK.; 6 lg., quiet rooms; family build.; sublet. $70. Lake View 3430 or Lincoln 4157.

843 AGITTE [4450 N.], AT SHERIDAN, 5 light rooms; rear porch; $50.
H. W. CROXTON & CO. 4723 Broadway.

1440 JARVIS—HANDY TO "L" STATION; 6 rms., 2 baths, sun par., $60.
H. W. CROXTON & CO. 4723 Broadway.

5615 WAYNE-AVENUE—5 LIGHT, BRIGHT rooms; rear porch..........................$45
H. W. CROXTON & CO. Longbeach 6622.

5 LGT. RMS.—SUN PAR., STM. HT., ELEC. refrig., table top stv. 3d fl.; bus. L. st. c.; $50 to Oct. 1; gar.; $3; on. 915 Diversey.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS—3 MOS.' SUBL. BEG. Feb. 1; mo. conc. on 15 mo. lease brings under $75 mo. 2613 Hampton-ct. Linc. 2032.

MODERN 4 RMS.—TILE BATH, SHOWER; plenty closets; free refrig.; rollaway bed; excel. transp.; $50. 2047 Berwyn-avenue.

1024 LELAND-AV.—5 ROOMS, $35; LIGHT comfortable rooms.
H. W. CROXTON & CO. 4723 Broadway.

5 ROOMS AND BATH — STOVE HEAT; furn. 1st floor, Palisade 4233.

6 RMS.—HTD., WITH FRIGID.; $45. 1636 Bryn Mawr-av. Bergh. Dearborn 7079.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, CARPETED—JUST OFF Lake Sh.-dr. Subl. Oct., $95. Bit. 4158.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT Homes 411 Blackhawk-st. Lincoln 2122.

812 BARRY-AV., 2D — 7 LIGHT ROOMS, $32.50; steam heat; L and surf. Lak. 6480.

7228 N. CLARK-ST.—4 RMS., SUNP. ELEC refrig.; $37.50. See janitor on premises.

DE LUXE 4 RM.—COLOR TILE BATH shwr.; nr. lake, all tran.; $45. Well. 1100.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOM APT.—2 MASTER BEDRMS. OVERlooking Indian Boundary Pk.; priv. swim. pool, gym; Gentiles; very reasonable. Berger 2428 Greenleaf, Briargate 8306.

1507 GRANVILLE.
4-5 large, light rms.; all new and modern. Agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3336 LAWRENCE—2 RMS., REAS.; ELEC. refrig. Canning. Jun. 1114 or Key. 1490.

MOD. 3½ RM. KIT.—ELEC. REFRIG., INAdor bed. 2102 Alice-pl., 3d, or Arm. 2062.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4137 WELLINGTON—NEWLY DECORATED modern 5 room apt., enclosed rear porch; convenient to trans. Reas. Central 4824.

$29-50-$36 — 5 BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS. Fur., gar. Mills. 5552 North-avenue.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SUBLEASE TO OCT. 1ST. ATTRACTIVE 3½ rm. apt.; tile bath and shower. FREE ELECT. REFRIG.; inador; excel trans. $45. 5462 Race-av., 2d fl. Price, see nites and Sun.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

DELIGHTFUL LIVING
becomes a reality in this lovely 6 room apt. in best section of Evanston; 2 baths, white woodwork, free refrig., sleeping porch, and heated garage. Near lake, transp., and schools. Phone Greenleaf 0312.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

5 ROOMS AND BATH. LARGE HALL, ON 2d floor, hot water heat. 1 blk. from Garfield L, in Oak Park. Euclid 8254.

4½ ROOM APARTMENT—CHOICE LOCAtion. $45. Phone Euclid 5338.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

$35 A MONTH UP.
Furnished and unfurn. 2-3 rms., light outside apts., refr., free gas, elec., newly dec.
BRADFORD APTS., 4400 DREXEL-BLVD.

NEW FURN., NEW DEC., NEW PLUMBG.; 1-2-3 rs., pri. baths, elec. ref.; nr. I. C., all tran.; reas. rates. 4404-06 S. Greenwood-av.

2-3-4-6 ROOMS—FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, near schools and transportation. 5519 Kenwood. $5 to $12 week.

3 ROOM APT. — NICELY FURN.; ELEC. refrig.; $35; near schools, park, I. C. L. Janitor, gr. fl., 6054 Stony Island-avenue.

1-2 RM. FURN. KITNT. APTS. — ELEC. refrig.; reas.; 1 blk. I. C. 4717 Kenwood-av.

6428 EMERALD, 1ST—COMPLETELY FUR. 5 rms., to responsible party; $40. Vin.5534

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L. SURF., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor. 6288.

1-2 RM. KITS.—BATH, SHOWER, FRIG. $8 up. Willen Apts., 6543 Cottage Grove.

NORTH.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.
ONE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 3½ ROOM APARTMENT OVERLOOKING THE DRIVE AND BELMONT HARBOR NOW AVAILABLE.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

1127 FARWELL
AT LAKE.
Large living rm., dinette, and kitchen; daily maid service; rent $47.50. Also large 3½ bedrm. apt. overlooking lake. Refs. req.

NEW AINSLIE APT. HOTEL,
1060 Ainslie, 3-4 rm. cor. apts. Every rm. Sunny. New dec. Suit. 3-4. Compl. hotel serv.

5 RMS.—2 BEDROOMS.
Reception hall, sun parl.; mod.; gd. furn.; refrig.; accom. 5-6; 53 bus. 4310 Clarendon.

4 ROOM BASEMENT AND 3 ROOM APARTment. Nicely furnished. Reasonable. Buckingham 7678. 4059 Greenview.

SUBL. BEAU. 5 RMS.—OVERL. LAKE; 2-3 mos.; below reg. rent. 3500 N. Bit.2528.

4554 MALDEN, S. W. COR. WILSON—1 RM. kit.; priv. bath; attrac. furn.; $8.75 week

SHERIDAN-RD., 813—BEAUT. FURNISHED 3½ rm. bedrm. apt. Frigid. Exc. transp.

CORNER 5 RMS., WELL FURN., SHWR., $62. Bl. Rog. P. L. 6932Lakewood Bri.4922

3740 PINE GROVE—4 RMS., FURN., INAdor, gas, refrig.; excel. loc. and transp.

BEAU. FURN. 6 RMS.; LEASE TO OCT.; respons. party [4900 North]. Ard. 3915.

4 RMS.; EXT. BED.; GEN. EL. REF.; shower; L. bus; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

4639 MAGNOLIA—BEAU. BEDRM. APT.; new dec.; gd. furn.; adults; wk. or mo.

4 RMS.—ATTR. FURN.; REFRIG.; SHWR.; $55; ½ block lake, bus. L. 1333 Touhy.

1 RM. PULL. KIT.—WELL FURN.; INCL. gas, lt., linen. 2525 N. Clark. Div. 9500.

WEST.

"THE CHATEAU"—1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS. 24 hr. hotel swbd.; twin beds; best transp.; gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil.8500, Aus.8510

3 RMS., PRIVATE BATH; STEAM HEAT; $40 mo. 4400 Jackson-boulevard.

SUBURBAN.

CHARMINGLY FURN. 7 RMS., 2 BATHS; imm. occup.; $115, or offer. Green. 7220.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

20 E. JACKSON BLDG.
BAIRD & WARNER MANAGEMENT.
Large, light office, suitable for architect..$50
2 private offices and reception rm.......$25 up

FURNISHED private offices...............$20 up
Desk space, $10. Mail and Phone Serv., $5
BETWEEN WABASH-STATE. HARR. 7490

100% LOCATION. CONTAINING 700 SQ. ft., suitable for jewelry and ladies' wearing apparel. Address M L 74. Tribune.

South Side.

LIVE LOC.—HYDE PARK.
Good for bakery, cleaning, 5c-$1 store, beauty shop, delic. Orr Realty, 1315 E. 53d.

STORE—100% LOCATION, 9118-20 COMmercial-av.; 50x139. From May 1. Chiselers will please not apply. JARMUTH.

STORE—SUIT. FOR BAKERY, VEGETAbles; next meat mkt.; reas. 2944 W. 59th.

STORE — WITH 4 RM., FOR GROCERY-Beauty shop; old stand. 1010 W. 69th.

North Side.

1902 Irving Park-boulevard.
Large store, near cor.; excel. bus. loc. bet. "L" and Lincoln-av., entirely dec., heated; reasonable rent. Inq. on prem. or call Franklin 0353.

2055 ADDISON—BUSY APT. DIST. GOOD loc., bakery, veg., $25. Rog. Pk. 7000.

SUBLEASE — FULLY DECORATED; 6810 Sheridan-rd.; inquire Rog. 1855.

2 STORES—1204 AND 1210 BRYN MAWR at Broadway and Ridge.

Northwest Side.

MILWAUKEE-AVENUE, 3352—LGE. STORE; cheap. State 3155.

4519 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE — STEAM heated; suitable for various lines; $35.

West Side.

STORE—CLOTHING OR LIQUOR. Douzanis, 6118 W. Roosevelt, Euclid 3196

— — — 3422 WEST 16TH-STREET — — —
RENTAL $35.00.

. . . 3543 OGDEN-AVENUE . . .
Stove-heated store, $35.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

DESK SPACE AND SPACIOUS PRIVATE OFfices—carpeted floors—new furniture; ideal surroundings—full service—reasonable rent—2d floor—100 North La Salle-st., or Phone Mr. Nelson. Franklin 9400.

— FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, $20 —
RECEPTION ROOM, PHONE AVAILABLE.
DESK SPACE, $10. Mail and Phone Serv. $5
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. ROOM 420

FURN. PRIV. OFFICE—LIGHT COR. ROOM; carpet; secy. and phone serv. incl., $17.50-$27.50. 203 South Dearborn. Webster 1693.

KIMBALL BLDG.—LIGHT, ATTRAC. OFfices with linoleum and office counter; $35 mo. concession. Suite 1213. Harrison 6047.

NORTH AMERICAN BLDG., 36 S. STATE ATTRACTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE.
ROOM 1402. RANDOLPH 6160.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., CENTRAL 5753.

OFFICE STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE — P. O. in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO. 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026

PRIV. OFFICE WITH SECRETARIAL SERV. ice. Suite 1414, 1 N. La Salle. Fra. 1557.

TELEPHONE, SECRETARIAL SERV., INC., desk-office space. 333 N. Michigan.

LIGHT OFFICES, $10 UP. ALSO LIGHT mfg. space. Reas. 189 N. Clark-street.

$1 MO. UP—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE; DESK space; private. 203 S. Dearborn. Rm. 902.

DESK-OFFICE SPACE, FURN. SHOWROOM available. Tel. serv. Reas. Fra. 4467.

MAIL, PHONE SERVICE—AMER. BANKERS Insur. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio. R. 724. Sup. 1780

ENGINEERING BLDG.—RM. 200; SECREtarial service. 205 W. Wacker. Ran. 7100.

620 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—OFFICES AT REAsonable rentals. Whitehall 4560.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE, S. W. COR. WASHINGTON—Attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; sgl. room furn. $20; with reception rm. $35 up; beautiful desk space phone; steno. SWIGART & CO. Room 601

30 N. LA SALLE-STREET.
FURNISHED OFFICES. GOOD LIGHT. RENTAL $35.00.

140 N. DEARBORN BLDG.
Light, modern offices; single and en suite. Rent reasonable.

Outlying.

DR'S., DENTISTS, LAWYERS, 5604 RIDGE-avenue, cor. Bryn Mawr-Broadway.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

FOR RENT—NEW 2 STORY AND BASE.; concrete, fireproof building, Wash.-blvd. near loop; approx. 12,000 sq. ft. Beau. show room, suit. for mfg. or whsl.
ADDRESS L K 262, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL LIQUIDATION BARgain; close-in cor.; mill constr.; sprkl. bldg.; 70,000 sq. ft. Price $67,500. Terms. Paul C. Loeber & Co., 111 Washington, Fra 0756.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—CORNER; SPRINkled; 60,000 ft.; price very attractive. For Sale—Garage 50x170; price $9,500. Call Edenburg, Cal. 4290.

WANTED—BULK FUEL OIL STORAGE with switch track. Address L K 261. Tribune.

FOR SALE—COR. 1 STY. FACTORY 100X 115; 2d fl. offices, 100x18; heating plant; $15,000. Hart & Whetston, Sta. 8270.

200,000 SQ. FT. CONCRETE SPKLD. BLDG. Track blvd. front. Randolph 1828.

4,000-6,500 SQ. FEET—LIST OF 84 MFG. places; $40-$125. Harrington, Ran. 2311.

1,000-3,000 SQ. FT., MFG. SPACES; NR. lp.; A.C.-D.C. curr. Chittick, Inc. Ran. 2380.

APPROX. 2,500 FT. IN FIREPROOF COR bldg.; daylgt.; freight and pass. Hay. 1723.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

TAVERN—COCKTAIL LOUNGE—HAMBURGer outfits and all other fixtures at really low prices. Monthly payments. Chas. Bender Co., 608-614 North Wells-street. Sup. 2361.

COMPLETE, GLASS ENCLOSED DRUG store fixtures and 12 ft. fountain at bargain price; must dispose by Feb. 1. Fixtures in operating store. Des Plaines 71.

HAVE 6 AND 8 FT. REFRIGERATOR counters; also soda fountain. Cheap. 220 W. HURON-STREET. OPEN SUNDAY.

HAIR DRYERS, $7; WAVING MACHINES, $35 and $49; dresserettes, $8; manicure tables, $5. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells-street.

MEAT DISPLAY COUNTER—FOR ICE OR mechan. refrigeration. $35. Big bargain. Terms. 551 Washington.

FRONT-REAR BAR NATL. CASH REG., stm. tbl., stove, sink, ice box, piano. Sell at once best cash offer. 2837 N. Western-av.

1936 $139 6 CUBIC FT. REFRIGS, $69. 1936 "Meter-Izer" Frigidaire, $79; Rec. 39. Edison's, 766 W. Jackson. Open eves., Sun.

COMPLETE BEAUTY SHOP EQPT.; MOD.; gas htr.; reas. Edge. 7400. 4617 N. Clark.

COMPLETE RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, reas. Call 1500 S. Ashland-avenue.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND RESTAURANT fixtures. Will sacrifice. Beverly 6365.

REST. FIX. FOR SALE—FULL EQUIP. Sacrifice. Went. 5337.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

— — — LARGEST SELECTION — — —
AT LOWEST PRICES.
Used high grade desks, chairs, filing cabts., transfer cases, safes, Kardex, time clocks, Address. mach., cabts., frames, mimeograph. WE BUY & SELL. 39 N. Halsted. Hay. 2730.

STEEL FILE CABTS.—PRAC. NEW; LETter, legal, all card siz., storage; regular and counter ht. Walnut fin. steel desk and table. Rm. 508, 29 E. Madison, Cen. 2433.

WANTED—OFFICE FURNITURE FROM private party. Also Sundstrand adding machine, Royal or Underwood typewriter. Write Miss R. Fleming, 1535 N. California.

WILL BUY SECOND HAND J SERIES 8 column comptometer. Call Leonard, Canal 5802 on Monday.

STEEL SHELVING—HVY. DUTY, ALL sizes; lockers, ofc. furn., steel, wood; imm. disposal. Central, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

MIMEO., MULTIGRAPHS, DITTO, ACME files; Dictaphone, filing cab.; Address., filing cab. Rm. 260, 416 S. Dearborn. Web. 2604.

TYPEWRITER, $10; DUPLICATOR, $12; Dictaphone, $25. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle.

NEW, USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILing, transfer cases. 160 W. Lake. Ran. 0123.

BARGAINS—LARGE SELECTION OF NEW and used office furn.; reas. 236 W. Lake.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE. 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bookcases, safes, tables. 3917 Sheridan-rd.

50 USED FILES, 100 TRAN. FILES, DESKS, saf. cab., etc. Bus. Furn. Co., 172 W.Monroe.

DESKS, ADDRESSOS., FILES, TYPEWRTS. Geiser Furn., 128 W. Lake. Dea. 3788.

WANTED—USED LINOLEUM FOR BILliard parlor. 805 Milwaukee. Hay. 9828.

NEW AND USED RESTAUR. FIXTURES. Chicago Store Fixture Co., 1708 S. State.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

VINCENNES, NR. 47TH—SUBSTANTIAL 12 apts.; front and rear 5 and 6's; ideal rental loc. Price $12,500; require $5,600 cash, bal. to 1942. Interest 4%. Real investment. H. J. Coleman Co. Scherer. Drex. 1800.

2 FLAT FRAME, 5-6 RMS., HARD WOOD floors, concrete foundation, cement basement; on Sangamon-st., near 66th-st. Price $3,250. Rowan, 206 W. 55th-st. Boul. 1392.

82D-SANGAMON—2 FLAT, 6 RMS., BRK. gar. Was $15,500, now $9,500. Stew. 3601.

Southwest Side.

MARQUETTE MANOR—MODERN 9 APT., corner bldg. Annual income $3,800. Price $20,000, $5,000 cash, balance terms. John McCarthy & Co., 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000

North Side.

FINE 2 FLAT, 6 ROOMS EACH, N. DEVON W. Western wide lot, octagon front., extra large rooms, brick garage; extra features. Priced now below market. Hofmann & Co., 6408 N. Western Bri. 4000.

MODERN 6 FLAT, 2 BATHS; 4 CAR BRK. garage; in Devon-av. and Western-av. district; price $35,000; $15,000 cash, balance to suit. Local Realty Co., 2806 Armitage-av. Humboldt 6719.

MODERN NORTH SIDE 6 APT.—10 YRS. old; 6 large rms., 5 car brick garage; near all transportation. Foreclosure bargain. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

CORNER 15 APTS.—NR. L AND LAKE; 4-5 rms.; low rent. $4,700. Price $23,500; easy terms. Address Y T 200, Tribune.

24 APT.—3-4 RMS.; MODERN; CORNER; nr. lake and all transp.; rent $8,000; price $40,000. Address M K 268, Tribune.

6 FLAT BARG.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN par., lg., light rms.; nr. all tran. and lake. $19,500; terms. Mr. Madison, Lon. 5332.

NEW 3 APTS.—6 ROOMS; COLORED TILE kitchen; price $14,000. Sheldrake 8602.

$2,500 CASH BUYS 3 FLAT BRK.—HALsted-Fullerton. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

Northwest Side.

5839 MEDINA—NEW 2-4, 1-3........$6,250
4843 N. Drake—1-5, 1-6; gar., h.w.ht. $6,250
On Augusta-blvd. near Crawford, the cor. store; 1-6 rms.; 3 brk. gars.; h.w.ht..$7,500
Lamon near Fullerton—New 4 flat...$11,000
On Melrose nr. Central—New 6 flat..$14,800
On Kedzie-blvd. facing Humboldt Park—Beautiful 6 flat; $15,000; cash..........$4,000
New corner 8 flat; Frigidaire, on George-st. near Central-av...................$15,500
Hi-grade corner 7 flat; 3 brick garages; double plumbing $19,000
New 2 stores, 13 flats..........................$27,000
Special—New corner 4 stores, 27 flats; income, $10,500. Only..................$45,000
Handzell, 2032 W. Division. Bruns. 6392.

WHY PAY RENT?
2 flat 8 yrs. old, 5-6 rooms, individual heating systems, 2 car gar. Make cash offer. Open for inspection 2-4 p. m. 5028 Altgeld.

MODERN 12 APTS.—RENTS $4,500 A year; only $21,500. Inq. 4006 Division-st.

. . . 3 FLAT BRICK, $6,500. . . .
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.

West Side.

2 FLAT 5-6 RMS., FURN. HT., GARAGE. Washburne, nr. Ashland. $1,500. Dea. 0881.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

WIDOW FORCED TO SAC. STORE-3 FLATS —Incl. tavern business; pr. $3,000. Dombrou, 1615 W. 51st-st. Grovehill 0300.

West Side.

ESTATE WANTS OFFER FOR 4 1 STORY stores near theater in Austin. Rents $1,500 clear. Address M K 215, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

A 10 ROOM BARGAIN.
Substantial 2 story brick on large wooded lot. 10 rooms, 3 baths. Will sell completely furn. or unfurn. Inspect today and make a cash offer. 4420 Greenwood-avenue.

COLORED—SOUTH PARKWAY, NR. 48TH; beau. cor. res., 11 rms., 3 baths, oil ht. 2 c. gar. Splendid home for profes. man Clear; $2,500 cash req. Inspec. by appt. only. H. J. Coleman Co. [Scherer]. Drexel 1800

9200 BLK. SO. RACINE, PRESSED BRICK 32 foot lot; 6 rooms, tile kitchen, bath garage, hot water heat. Price $7,500. Mr. Eulette, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650

10 ROOM STONE AND BRICK HOUSE. Oakenwald-av., near lake. Wonderful home; steam heat, hardwood; $6,000 terms Lloyd Realty Co., 139 N. Clark-st. Cent.8311

SEE THESE REAL BUYS OF TODAY. NEW homes of best construction. Large lots. Side drive garage. 8031 S. Lincoln-street.

$3,850 MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNG. 33 foot lot. Easy terms. South Chicago 6727.

$750 DOWN—BRAINARD 6 RM. BUNG. h. w. heat, bal. E Z terms. Ced. 1602.

6 RM. BRICK DWELLING—GARAGE; NORmal Pk.; $5,000; $1,000 dn. Vin. 9104 eves.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

BUY NOW, LAUGH MARCH 1
AT THE LANDLORD.
5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOWS.
80th and Bishop—Side drive gar.....$6,750
76th and Lincoln—Tile bath, kit. Gar..$6,300
87th and Winchester—Garage $4,850
102d and May $6,750
76th and Lincoln—Garage $5,500
88th and Parnell $4,500
76th and Winchester—Tile bath, kit..$6,000
6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
79th and Paulina—H. w. ht., bsmt. apt.$6,000
79th and Hermitage—Tile bth., gar....$8,000
80th and Paulina—Tile bath, kit.......$8,750
81st and Honore—Tile bath, kit........$8,500
7 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCES.
79th and Loomis—H. W. heat..........$7,500
81st and Elizabeth—H. W. heat.......$7,500
ARTHUR J. O'CONNOR & CO.
1518 W. 79TH-ST. RADCLIFFE 5200.

North Side.

8 ROOM BRICK HOUSE — 3 BLOCKS TO lake. Price $4,500. Sheldrake 8601.

Northwest Side.

— — NEW DUTCH COLONIAL, $5,250 — — Complete; April 1; insulated, landscaped, FHA financing. 5330 N. Oak Park-av. near Higgins-av. or Address M K 291, Tribune.

5 ROOM BRICK—HOT WATER HEAT, 2 car garage; price $5,500, cash; $1,000 balance; terms. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence, Palisade 1461.

FORCED TO SELL MODERN BRICK BUNGAlow; fine condition; near North-av.; $4,950. Long term mortgage. KEENEY 5612 North-avenue. Merrimac 4301.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW — INSULATED; residential sect.; h. w. ht.; gar. Pr. $5,650. $850 cash. Bal. like rent. Rog. Pk. 6360.

5 RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW—$3,800; HOT w. ht.; exc. cond.; 30 ft. lot; $2,000 cash. Jarchow & Sons, 3622 Fullerton. Spa. 4280.

PORTAGE PK.—BRICK BUNGALOW; H. W. ht.; wide lot; $4,800; tms.; also several other real bargains. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee.

WE WANT TO SELL OUR PRETTY HOME $500 down. Address D E 592, Tribune.

4 RM. HOUSE—NEEDS REPAIRS; MAIN hwy.; sac. Apply 4201 N. Oak Pk.-av., Ownr.

22 MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS, $3,850 to $5,500. Ph. Austin 1010 for list.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

OLD, RELIABLE CONTRACTOR WILL build new homes on his own vac. prop., loc. N. W. side; gd. trans.; nr. schl. and playgrnd.; FHA 20 yr. financing arranged. Ph. Fair. 4542 or write A.L.Y., 6037 Eberhart.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

8340 BENNETT-AVENUE—
Lot 33x125 feet. Only $1,200.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-street. Rand. 3062.

2 LOTS—NEAR 95TH ON TORRENCE—50 ft. frt.; suit. for lunch or hamburger stand. Sell for low price. Call Sup. 2067.

PAY CASH—GOOD 50-75 FT. SO. SHORE res. vacant. Address M H 69, Tribune.

Southwest Side.

CLOSE IN—50X132 FT. LOTS, ONLY $200. Sidewalks, gas, elec. in, paid; no assess.; taxes paid; title clear; $2 down, $2 a week. Frank De Lugach, 2339 West 95th-street.

Northwest Side.

SACRIFICE—S. W. CORNER HUTCHINSON and Long, 62x125; must sell at once; make offer. Address L N 251, Tribune.

BIG BARGAIN—S. W. COR. BRYN MAWR and Bernard-av. 132x125. All taxes, assess. paid. Price $70 ft. Phone Franklin 7982.

45x150 WOODED ERGEBRK. RDY. FOR bldg. $560, sub. tx. Address B S 568,Tribune

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

NICE WELL LOCATED AUSTIN WIRE-CUT brk. 2 flat; 5 and 5 rooms, sun parlor [7 windows], living room, fireplace, book cases, 2 chambers, large glazed sleeping porch, plastered basement, 2 heating plants, 2 car gar. First time offered. Good buy at $7,000.
JOS. B. FORD & CO.
5945 Madison. Aus. 2880-Vill. 9880.

VERY FINE HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT BLDG. 6 rms. [3 bedrms.] in each apt.; complete in every detail; 2 c. brk. gar. In choice No. Aus. loc. Price $10,750. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Austin 1680-Village 9700.

BEAUT. 8 RM. BRICK COLONIAL HOME in N. Oak Pk.; large liv. rm. with firepl.; 4 bedrms., tile kitch., breakfast rm., tile bath, 2 c. gar.; nicely landsc'd lot;pr.$17,500. N. J. BROPHY & CO., 809 N. Harlem-av.

— AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE — A 5 room brick bung. on Le Moyne-pkwy.; hot wat. heat, gar., 35 ft. lot. Only $6,950. R. W. BRAMBERG & CO. 6557 W. North-av. Merr. 3910, Euclid 2017.

AUSTIN 2 FLAT BARGAIN—$8,500 BUYS brick 2 flat, 5-6. 3 rm. basement apt., A1 cond.; h.w. ht.; 2 cr. gar. Nr. Cath. sch. & ch. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Lawn. 8070.

$7,700—2 APT. BRICK; TILE ROOF ON sun parlor; big rooms; encl. sleeping porches; 2 h. w. units, 2 car gar. Aus. 3121.

6 RM. RESIDENCE; H. W.; 3 CAR GAR.; 37 ft. lot; Monroe-st., nr. Columbus Pk.; barg. $5,500; terms. Mr. Gorey, Aus. 1100.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
10601 Longwood-drive.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63D.

LEAVITT, NR. 106TH—6 R. 2 STY. BRK Oil ht.; lot 50x123; gar.; $8,600.Bev.4850.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
No reasonable offer refused if taken as is —6 rm. hse., 2 car garage, lot 55x132 ft., furn. ht., gas, elec., water, 3 blks. to Rock Island sta., 39 min. to loop. Small down payment; bal. like rent.
ADDRESS C T 168, TRIBUNE.

Country Poultry Estate.
You've dreamed of this cozy cottage of 4 rms. Comp. plumbing, large poultry hse., 2 acres ground. One hour from loop on Rock Island R. R. Full price $2,400; $250 down, $25 per mo. Address C Y 118, Tribune.

30 LOTS—INCLUDING 5 CORNERS, JUST out of city limits; ideal for small homes and garden sites. A rare bargain at $100 per lot. Little cash down, balance easy terms.
ADDRESS L G 217, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

50 FT. LOTS—NO ASSESSMENTS, NEAR schl. and transportation, $2,300. Rog. 0271.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

LARGE, WELL LOCATED LOT 1 BLOCK North Shore Electric; good residential section; at sacrifice price; FHA money available to build. Address L L 288, Tribune.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

SEARS — SPECIALTY SALES, RENTALS; North Shore. Sears, Kenilworth 5288.

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.

BEAUT. WOODED HOMESITE — 95X215; impr. paid.; sac. for $1,400. Irving 7939.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

— BUNGALOWS—2-3 APT. BLDGS. —
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.,
4120 Oakton-street. Niles Center 2600.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.

Houses for Sale—Winnetka.
Owner building wants to sell his 9 rm. 3 bath brk. home quickly. All reasonable offers given consideration. QUINLAN & TYSON, Rog. 2616, Univ. 2600, Wil. 2602.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

3 ACRES—3 ROOM HOUSE.
Beautifully landscaped, deep well, poultry hse., elec. Real bargain. Small cash req.; bal. terms. Address C X 151, Tribune.

FINE LOT—33X125, NR. L AND STM., schools, churches and shops; all improvements, ready to build; $900, worth dble. Mr. Burgener, Rog. Pk. 0458 or Shel. 9536.

8 ROOM HOUSE—7 LARGE LOTS A REAL home, priced for quick sale as owner's business out of state. Box 543, Mundelein, Ill.

Barrington—37 minutes to loop.

CHARMING SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE IN Woods — 1 acre; fireplace, garage, electricity; good roads; near Barrington. Address L K 260, Tribune.

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop.

5 ACRES BLACK SOIL—RESTRICTED SECtion. Now approved for FHA loans. Price $1,400. Liberal terms. State 3861.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.
If you are planning on going in the poultry business, see this place before you buy, and you will be convinced. 5 rm. modern home, hot water heat, complete plumbing. Space for 3 additional rms. on 2nd floor. 2 car garage; 20x66 ft. poultry hse. on corner parcel 108x291 ft. If you can pay $500 cash and $45 per mo. will make price right.
ADDRESS D F 477, TRIBUNE.

BEAU. HOMESITES — $125 FULL PRICE. We offer free enough brick or lumber to build your home. Address C X 479, Tribune.

HOMES—4 AND 5 RM. BRK. AND FRAME. $1,975 to $4,950. Taxes and specs. pd. Tms Dis. for cash. R. 1202, 6 N. Mich. State 7710

MUST SELL—3 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, east of Naperville on Burlington R. R. Only $600. Terms to suit. State 3783.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

PHENOMENAL BUY!!
6 rm. octagon front brick bungalow; large living rm.; ideal dining rm.; model kit.; 3 attrac. bedrms., breakfast nook, h. w. heat, 2 car gar. Must be sold at once. $7,250. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Lawn. 8070.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

SMALL FARM SITE..............................$195
$25 cash, $5 month. RANDOLPH 2082.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE RIVERSIDE LOT for immediate sale; 50x155 ft.; good location to schools and transportation.
ADDRESS L L 490, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—7 RM. MODERN HOUSE IN small town near Chicago. Make nice summer home. On highway, near river. Bargain. R. Wheeler, 11 S. Ash-street, Momence, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

MUST SELL COTTAGE ON PISTAKEE LAKE —$800. Cost 2 years ago over $1,700. Elec., toilet. Terms. Address M J 90, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH.
Fishermen's Paradise. Chock full of bass, pickerel and pike. Wooded like the north woods. On Fox river north of Antioch, Ill. 4 rm. cottage and 50 ft. lot; carpenter built; inside toilet, elec. lights. $600 comp. Only $100 down, bal. 4 yrs. to pay. Private hunting grounds; safe sand beach. No trades, no agents. Address L G 215, Tribune.

ESTATE LIQUIDATING; BEAU. SHINGLE cottage; lge. wooded lot on clear spring fed lake; sand beach; restr'd; adj. Wis. state hatchery; 60 mi. Chgo.; $1,175; worth $2,500; terms. Address L M 422, Tribune.

$800—SAC. NEW LAKE COTT., BOAT, FURniture; elec. Cost over $2,000; 95 miles Chgo. Lge. Wis. lake. Fine fish., bathg., huntg. Terms. No agents. Address L G 91, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SELL LAKE GENEVA COTT. $950, worth $2,000. 5 rms.; water, gas, elec. No trade. Tms. Address C J 421, Tribune.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—5 R. LAKE FRONT cottage $850. Address M M 403, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME—READY TO move in. $600. Address L L 282, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANTED—NORTH AND N'WEST APARTments to sell. John Haderlein & Son, Inc., 3049 N. Ashland-avenue. Lake View 4666.

APARTMENT BLDG. OR HOUSE—2 OR 3 apt., brick, or hse. in colored district. Must be barg. Cash in full. Atl. 4346.

Houses.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME OR 2 apt. bldg.? We have buyers and can make a quick deal if your property is priced fairly; South Side only. Radcliffe 7300. DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. ASHLAND-AV.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD BUNGALOW or residence.Beverly-Brainard-Auburn Park. Address C S 219, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH—6 ROOM BRICK bungalow and garage, Edison Pk. or Northwest. Address M M 414, Tribune.

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOM BUNG.—N. OR N. W. Address D K 315, Tribune.

WANT 6 OR 7 RM. RESID.—N. OR N. W. Prefer HOLC. Address L L 290, Tribune.

HAVE $5,000 CASH—WANT HOME OR 2 fl., N. or N. W. Address C X 419, Tribune.

Vacant.

WILL PAY CASH FOR WELL LOCATED commercial corners. No brokers. Address L L 489, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR BUNGAlows, apt. bldgs. and business prop.; Logan Sq., Avondale, Portage Pk. prefd. Staneczewski, 1352 North Ashland. Armitage 2500.

HAVE CONSID. MONEY AVAIL. TO PURchase impr. real estate or 1st mtgs. All offers net. T. Rezvan, 1 N. La Salle-street.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

BEAUT. 2 APT.—2 H. W. PLANTS; NR. North and Crawford, for cottage northwest. 2 FLAT FRAME, 5-4 RMS., H. W. HT., for modern bungalow in Austin section. Jarchow & Sons, 3622 Fullerton. Spa. 4280.

Houses.

MODERN 6 ROOM HOME ON LOT 60x125 —Furn. ht.; nr. 1. C.; elec.; will accept clear vacant or auto as part payment. Bal. easy terms. Address L K 75, Tribune.

Resort Property.

COZY COTTAGE—NORTHERN ILL. LAKE, 45 miles N. W. of Chicago; exchange for city or suburb. lot. Address X M 72, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

NOTICE.
Have you any real estate anywhere in U. S. or Canada, large or small, that you wish to trade? If so, state full details.
ADDRESS L G 218, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

— — FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS — —
5 TO 15 YEARS TO REPAY.
Have money to loan on homes—Highland Pk., Deerfld., Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Waukegan.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WAUKEGAN.
216 Madison-street, Waukegan. Majestic 84.

— — — 1ST MORTGAGE LOANS — — —
LOW COST—LONG TERMS.
We have money to make good 1st mtges. on homes. Convenient monthly payments.
BELL SAVINGS BLDG. AND LOAN ASSN.
208 W. Washington-street. Fra. 5445.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
REFINANCING. CONSTRUCTION.
On homes. Long term. Low rates.
MONEY CORPORATION.
100 N. La Salle-street. Franklin 9400.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
Have clients to invest in 1st mortgages on homes, 2 apts. up to 12 apts., and choice bus. property. Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

1ST MORTGAGES—INTEREST RATES, 4% to 5%, depending on security offered. General Mortgage Investments, Inc. 33 N. La Salle-street. Randolph 3477.

WANTED—DEFAULTED MTGES. ON WEST suburban properties; have income properties and cash. Address L H 442, Tribune.

INSURANCE FUNDS AVAIL. — LOWEST rates, residential and inc. properties. Sharon Mtg. Co., 105 W. Madison. Rand. 5656

— — — — — —MORTGAGES— — — — — —
DOVENMUHLE, INC.,
110 S. DEARBORN-ST. ANDOVER 2200.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE OR BOUGHT—City or suburbs; bus. or res.; low rates; quick action. Henry D. Hirsch, Ran. 3021.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR 1ST mortgages on South Side Real Estate. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street.

OWN. WANTS $8,500 MTG. 14 RM. W. S. Blvd. priv. res. Address L K 235, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS 5% MONEY FOR good So. Side 1st mtge. Sag. 6100.

WANT 5 YEAR 1ST MTGE. TO $15,000. Broomell Bros., 111 W. Washing'n, R. 9121.

LOANS ON FURNISHED, FACTORIES, GArages, hotel, theater. In distress. Ran.1802.

FOR SALE—$2,500 MO. PAY'T 1ST MTG. Secured by brk. 3 flat; nr. Palmer Square. Pays $25 per month incl. 6% int. Fra. 0576.

MTGS. BOUGHT, DEFAULTED OR NOT. S. B. Weinberger, 134 S. LaSalle. State 0266.

. SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS, INC. . Interest rates as low as 4%. Fair. 6410.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

MONEY FOR YOUR DOCTOR BILLS. Professional Acceptance Co. Fra. 2091.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business For Sale.

ACCOUNTS.
Will sac. $25,000 of retail accts. rec. [Bal. under $10.] Fine opp. for collection man or att'y. Address L L 254, Tribune.

ACTIVE SMALL BUSINESS—MONTHLY payments acceptable. Armitage 1480.

BAKERY—SO. SIDE, LARGE, HIGH CLASS retail, excellent lease low rent, excellent opportunity for partners. State cash payment. Address L G 239, Tribune.

BAKERY—12 PAN COVERED OVEN AND other equipment; reas. Beverly 3509.

BARBER SHOP MUST BE SOLD IMMEdiately because of death. Business established 20 years. Good location. Evanston. Call University 6579.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS HOWARD BUS. dist. Ill. Finance & Rlty. Co. Hol. 4142.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; ESTAB. 5 YRS. Bargain. 4605 N. Western-avenue.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD LOC., EST. 5 YRS. Lvg. quar. Sacr. acct. health. Euclid 7867

BEAUTY SHOP—EQUIP. COMPLETE, $195. Terms. GENERAL, 2119 S. CRAWFORD.

BEAUTY SHOP—COMP.; LATEST EQUIP.; lge. liv. quart.; reas. 4426 Montrose-av.

BICYCLE, MOTORCYCLE BUSINESS—WELL established; good will, parts and stock, $1,500 cash only; give territory and possibilities. Is now operated in conjunction with other bus. Have not time to handle both. Buyer must have good credit record and satisfactory ref. Lorraine Auto Repair Co., Hubbard Woods, Ill. Winnetka 696.

BOARDING HOUSE—PENNA. R. R., $400. Low rent. 541 W. Garfield-blvd. Nor. 3693.

BOTTLING CO. MANUFACTURERS OF soft drinks; well known concern; estab. over 35 yrs.; will sac. their modern plant; about 400 customers; loc. Chgo.; any reas. offer accepted. Address M N 456, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARETTES—NOT DEL.; EST. 53 yrs.; no comp.; big stk.; rt. $20; 3 rs., bath; $375 cash, bal. $300. Tms. 1703 N. Campbell.

CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES—$185 BUYS biggest bargain ever advertised. Next to school. Rent $14; 2 rooms. 1406 W. 48th.

CIGARETS, CIGARS, CANDY—RENT $25; liv. rm.; htd.; sac. $400. 4221 Lincoln-av.

CURTAIN CLEANING—OLD EST. TRADE complete equipmt.; reas. We teach you how. Other business. Address Y N 68. Tribune.

DEL.—OR TRADE; BKE. OVEN, ST. TBL., IN apt. opp. schl.; $1,200. 831 Main, Evanston.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

DELICATESSEN — WELL ESTABLISHED, fully stocked; sacrifice for business in another city. 7532 Sheridan-road.

DELICATESSEN-MILK STORE—DANDY FOR couple; stock, fix., furn., $325, full price. Free trial. 1607 Lawrence-avenue.

DELICATESSEN AND MILK STORE—WELL estab.; wonder. stock; living quarters; no reasonable offer refused. 217 Root-street.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — BY OWNER; good business; reas. 3407 W. Madison-st.

DENTAL OFFICE—SENIOR RITTER UNIT chair, cab., air compressor. Lab. equip., desk, etc. Sac. 2756 Division-st., Rm. 3.

DRESS SHOP—WELL ESTAB. FOR BETter dresses; steady clientele; completely equipped; reason for selling—other business; reas. 1532 Howard. Rog. Pk. 1313.

DRUG STORE—MUST SELL ACCT. ILLness, no compet. Newcastle 5026.

DRY GOODS STORE—EST. 8 YRS. WOND. loc. 3210 N. Central-avenue, nr. Belmont.

FANCY GOODS AND NOVELTY SHOP—GD. location; cheap rent; well stocked; reas. price. 5749 Irving Park-boulevard.

FOOD SHOP—EST., GOOD LOC.; RENT $25; stm. ht.; $325. 2557 Montrose-avenue.

GARAGE—40 CAR; SOUTH SIDE; COMPL. equip. for motor, body, fender, paint shop, emergency road service car, hoist truck. Fully estab. A. J. KALITA, Pull. 4878.

GARAGE AND GAS STATION—AT A BARgain. Will pay to investigate. H & H Garage, 4313-21 W. Harrison-street.

GARAGE — WELL ESTABLISHED; GOOD location. Call at 5955 South Halsted-st.

GAS—SUPER-INTERSECTIONAL CORNER; high grade neighborhood and trade; fully equipt.; $750 full pr. 2615 Crawford, cor. Central, Ridge and Crawford, Evanston.

GAS STA.—N. W.; GOOD LOC.; $100; PRIV. pty.; other bus. Address D H 96, Tribune.

GAS STATION—7,000 GALLONS; INclosed pit. 4545 N. Central.

GROCERY, FRUIT AND DELICATESSEN—In Oak Park; thickly populated neighborhood; no competition. Call Mansfield 8669.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—MODERNly equipped. Good business. Ice cream making mach. 1020 W. 119th-st. Whit. 842.

GROCERY AND VEGETABLE STORE—EXcellent location. 3333 Broadway.

LUNCH ROOM — HAMBURGERS, CHILE; cater to truckmen. Can develop big night bus. Nicely eq; chp. rt. Barg. 8118 S. Ashland.

LUNCHRM.—GOOD BUS.; FREE GAS, LTS.; rent $25; barg.; cash. 1538 E. 65th-place.

MEAT MARKET—GRAB THIS BARGAIN; ice machine, counters, box; everything complete; $495. 4059 Archer. Central 6661.

MEAT MARKET—CHOICE LOC. NEXT TO Natl. Tea. Good bus. 5836 Fullerton.

NIGHT CLUB—THE BEST SPOT ON THE West Side. See. 9686 or Irv. 8263.

PAINT STORE OWNR. HAS OTHER INT. Est. bus., loc. $2,200, 2961 Lincoln-av.

PAINT STORE—WELL ESTAB.; SACR. acct. ill. 3046 N. Cicero-av. Pens. 9500.

RESTAURANT, EST. 20 YRS. GOING BUS. Reas. rt., h.w. ht., 1 bk. U. of Chgo. Ex. loc. Sac acc't other bus. Tms. 1145 E. 55th.

RESTAURANT—SACR. ACCOUNT OLD AGE. Estab. 25 yrs. Berwyn 1250 evenings, or apply 2306 S. Cicero-avenue, Cicero.

RESTAURANT—COMP. SET OF FIXTS. New Lenox Motor Sales. New Lenox, Ill.

RESTAURANT — COMPLETE, NOW DOING good business. Would rent. 2123 S. Ashland.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 ROOMS; BARGAIN. 2107 North Clark-street.

ROOMING HSE.—14 RMS.; 2 CAR GARAGE, good for cpl. 1729 W. Adams, 6:30 p. m.

RMG. HSES.—20 TO 60 RMS. E Z TMS. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

RMG. HSE.—68 RMS.; EXCELL. LOC. PR. $4,000; tms. De Woskin, 105 W. Madison.

SHOE STORE—20 YRS. SAME LOC.; NEXT to theater; acct. illness. Pen. 0437.

SHOP—WELL ESTAB.; N. W. SIDE; DOING good bus. Bel. 8952. 2-7 p. m.

— — — — — — — TAVERN — — — — — — —
Completely equip. Draped walls, crystal fixt., etc. Excellent loc. Real buy because owner has other interest. 4643-45 Lincoln.

TAVERN—FULLY EQUIPPED, WELL ESTablished; good neighborhood. Phone Dearborn 2028, during the week.

TAVERN—[LOOP] MAKING MONEY; REAson, other business. Phone Dearborn 4255 week days before 2 p. m.

TAVERN—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED; BARgain; old est. business; bar, dining room, hall. Terms. 1125 Belmont-avenue.

TAVERN — FRIG. EQUIP.; LGE. LIQUOR stock.; 3 doors from L; new license; n. s.; seats 65. For appt. call Rav. 9482, 12-6.

TAVERN—SEATS 125, CHOICE LOC. MUST sacrifice. Call bet. 1 and 5. 3334 N. Clark.

TAVERN—REAL BUY; FULLY EQUIP.; excel. location. Address L G 296, Tribune.

TAVERN—FULLY EQUIPPED, WELL EST. Good neighborhood. Phone Dearborn 2028.

THEATRE FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED and operating in Illinois; heart of oil center; money maker. Address J C 4, Tribune.

TRAILOR FACTORY—SPECIALTY MFG., $25,000 cash and terms buys fully equip. plant operating profitably and 3 jigs trailor fact. employing 16 men.; 1 ac. land., bldg., 5,000 sq. ft. on main hy. to Denver. No brokers. Address D K 153, Tribune.

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TRUCKING CONTRACT — LOCAL, WITH 4 trucks. Earns $400 weekly. Priced to sell. Terms. Apply 3913 Michigan-avenue.

VENDING MACH. ROUTE—56 MACHINES placed; $225. Daves, 1209 S. Homan.

WHOLESALE MEAT AND SAUSAGE ROUTE —Going business. Sac. on account of illness; $1,000 will handle; northside; quick sale. Address L M 486, Tribune.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

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PROFITABLE BUSINESS.
20 yr. old mfrs. of 1c-5c Hershey machines will establish routes in factories, stores, etc. Full or part time. City, other towns. If given the right start you cannot fail in this business. See us for real co-operation. $225-$650 cash required. Don't be fooled by cheap prices or used equipment. Call suite 726, 30 N. La Salle. State 6946.

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Full or part time routes of our new selective nut, gum and candy merchandisers. Should pay from $20 to $50 wk. Also routes of Hershey Machines, 1c-5c, $100 up. Old rated Co. Trial given. Teach business. Open Sun., 10-2. Burel & King Factory, 2144 Van Buren. Phone Seeley 4725.

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PARTNER WANTED—ACTIVE OR SILENT. Unusual opportunity. $5,000 cash required. Address L C 259, Tribune.

GAS STATION OPERATORS — EXPERIenced; only small invest. Apply Action Oil Co., 5559 Roosevelt.

$180 BUYS 20 5C ADVANCE HERSHEY machine route. Cash daily. Good repeat business. Address Y T 198, Tribune.

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300 seats at busy transfer corner. Now available for leases. See agent.
WM. CASSIN & CO.,
442 E. 43d-street. Oakland 3500.

WONDERFUL OPPOR. TO SUBLEASE NEW store on busy cor., 63d and Kedzie; new fixtures; suitable for any line. Call Hemlock 1609 for further information.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. LOC., SELL LINOleum, booths, plumbing, elec., wiring, etc. At a bargain. 4802 Broadway, R. 6.

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Own your own business. Establish one of the famous A & W Root Beer Stations. Excellent profit. Necessary capital $1,500 and up. Write R. W. Allen, Inc., 901 Bay Cities Bldg., Santa Monica, Cal.

BAKERS—ATTENTION! COMPLETE OUTfit, all or part, oven, mixer, cash register, counters, pans, and everything at give away price. 602 E. 63d.-street.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED VENDing machs. All types. 2144 Van Buren

WANTED—100 USED PEANUT MACHINES. Priv. party. Englewood 0780.

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HOTEL WANTED—65 TO 150 RMS., BY REsponsible hotel man; will lease or buy. No brokers. Address M G 405, Tribune.

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WANTED TO BUY LIQUOR AND SUNDRY Store. Call Humboldt 7131.

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REDUCTION
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LOAN CHARGES
Get the cash you need NOW at our NEW LOWER rate! We'll lend it to you quickly. And because the charges are less you'll find it easier than ever to repay.
Save the difference!
Why pay more for your cash? Our monthly charges are only 3% on $100 or less; 2% on balances above $100.
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Don't put off buying the things you need another day. Use this quick cheaper way to get that extra cash.
Come In Today
We'll lend you any amount up to $300 quickly and you can have a year or longer to repay. So add up your cash needs and SEE US TODAY.
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UPTOWN—PERSONAL.
4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LONgbeach 4082
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IRVING PARK—PERSONAL.
3982 Milwaukee-av. 2d fl. PALisade 0989
[Over Art Thompson's Clothing Store.]
WICKER PARK—PERSONAL.
1954 W. North-av., gr. fl. BRUnswick 2850
AUBURN PARK—PERSONAL.
757 W. 79th-st. 2d floor. RADcliffe 8228
WOODLAWN—PERSONAL.
841 E. 63d-st., 3d floor. HYDe Park 1472
MARQUETTE PARK—PERSONAL.
2403 W. 63d-st. 2d floor. REPublic 7229
GARFIELD PARK—PERSONAL.
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d fl. NEVada 2134
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d fl. VILlage 6840
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6346 Cermak-rd., 2d floor. BERwyn 666
EVANSTON—PERSONAL.
708 Church-st., 2d floor. GREenleaf 6081
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On
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QUICKEST AND MOST LIBERAL METHOD.
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LOANS GRANTED IMMEDIATELY.
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WHEN YOU NEED EXTRA FUNDS.
Salary—Furniture—Auto Loans on Your
Signature Only
IT'S EASY.
IT'S QUICK.
IT'S CONFIDENTIAL.
TAKE AS LONG AS 2 FULL YEARS TO REPAY.
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SALARY AND AUTO LOANS
UP TO $300
Including Civil Service Employees.
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Loans from $25 to $300.
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Quickly Obtained—Lowest Rates. No Time Limit. No Investigation. A Most Refined Service.
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CASH LOANS TO $300. ACCOMMODATION Loan Co. 140 N. Dearborn. State 6600

MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE Federal State Pawners, 5 S. Clark-street.

CASH FOR EVERY NEED. ANDOVER 2121 TRUSTEES SYSTEM, 201 N. WELLS-ST

HEIRS—WE BUY AND LOAN ON YOUR INterest. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark-st.

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Promise-to-Pay
PLAN
No Security—No Endorsers.
No Wage Assignments.
Just Your Plain Note
Single persons and married couples who are regularly employed are asked to sign a plain note and nothing else. No security whatsoever is required. Our fifty years in business is your guarantee of complete satisfaction.
Loan Cost Reduced
Our reduced cost also applies to automobile financing and other types of loans—3% monthly on $100 or less and only 2% on balances above $100. Stop in, write, or telephone for details.
9—OFFICES—9
NORTH:
4803 Lincoln-av., Room 215. Lon. 34[illegible]
LINCOLN-BELMONT:
3166 Lincoln-av., Room 224. Bit. 33[illegible]
NORTHWEST:
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 04[illegible]
ROGERS PARK:
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 214. Rogers Pk. 07[illegible]
GARFIELD PARK:
1 N. Crawford, Room 415. Van Buren 50[illegible]
OAK PARK:
137 N. Marion-st., Rm. 204. Village 68[illegible]
Chicago phone Austin 26[illegible]
BERWYN-CICERO:
6428 W. Cermak-rd. Berwyn 3[illegible]
Chicago phone: Lawndale 28[illegible]
SOUTH:
6306 Cottage Gr., Rm. 305. Hyde Park 06[illegible]
ENGLEWOOD:
749 W. 63d-st., cor. Halsted. Eng. 17[illegible]
COMMONWEALTH
LOAN CO.
1887-1937
OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS.
NO ENDORSERS.
NO WAITING.
REDUCED RATES
HOW YOU CAN BORROW
1. If you can make monthly payments y[ou] can qualify for a loan.
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HOW YOU CAN REPAY.
1. Payments on all loans are small. [F]or example payments on a $200 loan [are] $10 per month plus interest charges [on] a 20 month schedule.
2. Monthly rate is 2% on the balance abo[ve] $100. 3% on $100 or less. This [is] substantially less than the lawful ma[xi]mum on loans over $100.
18—CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—18
28 N. Clark, Room 253. Franklin 08[illegible]
105 W. Madison 14th floor. Franklin 08[illegible]
77 W. Washington, 10th floor. State 01[illegible]
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. State 17[illegible]
1737 Howard-st., 2d floor. Rogers Park 83[illegible]
4753 Broadway, 11th floor. Longbeach 71[illegible]
1951 Irving Park, 2d floor. Buckingham 10[illegible]
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th floor. Capitol 34[illegible]
4710 Irving Park, 2d floor. Pensacola 45[illegible]
6255 S. Ashland, 2d floor. Hemlock 45[illegible]
2355 W. 63d, 2d floor. Republic 44[illegible]
841 E. 63d, 4th floor. Plaza 83[illegible]
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d floor. Englewood 55[illegible]
9204 Commercial-av., 3d fl. So. Chicago 01[illegible]
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Commodore 38[illegible]
4010 W. Madison, 4th floor. Kedzie 07[illegible]
Cicero, 6012½ Cermak-rd. Cicero 64[illegible]
Oak Park, 1140 Lake, 3d floor. Euclid 5[illegible]
HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE
CORPORATION.

Friendly Personal Loan[s]
$30 TO $300
QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
SALARY LOANS
On Your Own Signatu[re]
Also Furniture Loans.
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EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE.
1 TO 20 MONTHS.
For almost half a century we have been rendering a friendly confidential and liberal loan service.
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You Can Arrange for a $50 to $300 Loan in the Privacy of Your Own Hom[e]
If you find it inconvenient to visit ou[r] offices, a courteous representative wi[ll] call by apointment to discuss with yo[u] the loan plan best suited to your need[s]. There is no extra charge for this servic[e].
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Complete Loan Service Signature Only Furniture, Auto, and Salary Loans.

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On fixtures and equipment of Factories, Laundries, Restaurants, Meat Markets, Hotels, etc. Also on Accounts Receivable.
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NO ENDORSERS—TERMS TO SUIT. Prompt attention to inquiries from Mic[hi]gan, Indiana or Illinois on loans of $2,000 [illegible]
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215 W. RANDOLPH. FRANKLIN 19[illegible]

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To Factories, Printing Plants, Stores, Laundries, Rmg. Hses. Bakers' Autos, Restaurants, Machine Shops, Trucks.
On Machinery, Fixtures, a[nd]
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE.
REFINANCE YOUR PRESENT BALAN[CE]
Lower than Usual Rates.
EASY TERMS NO CO-SIGNE[RS]
A Call will bring Representative.
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Loans granted to private individuals, firms and corporations on a monthly payment basis; quick, courteous service at lowest rates. Phone or call.
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Easy terms, $300 up. Phone; we will c[all]. Century Fin. Co., 100 N. La Salle. Cen. 66[illegible]

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Not only in line with current market, but actually below all competition,

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18 MONTHS TO PAY.
2 Day Money-back Guarantee—from
Chicago's Oldest Ford Dealer
Glenn E. Holmes
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AUBURN—'36 DE LUXE SALON 6 CYL. sedan. Built-in trk., heater, white wall tires. 1934 Salon sedan; 6 air wheels, side mounts, built-in trunk, only.........$395 CHEVROLET NEW CAR STORE, 3D FLOOR. 2345 S. MICHIGAN.

AUBURN—1932 SPORT SEDAN; PERFECT thruout., heater, new tires, spot light, etc. Sacrifice, $195. Your own terms. WENZEL MOTORS. 1143 DIVERSEY.

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Model 8, 41 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trk., radio, heater, clock, all dual equip. Just like brand new. Also 1936 4 door 48 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, radio; sacr. for $675. Your car dn., 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
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Buick '36 41 sedan, 5 wheels.......... 745
Buick '35 90 7 pass. sedan, 6 wheels 895
Buick '35 61 club sedan, 6 st. whls. 795
Buick '35 67 5 pass. sed., 6 st. whls. 695
Buick '35 41 club sedan, 6 wheels.... 545
Buick '35 40 coupe.................. 495
Buick '34 60 convertible phaeton.......... 595
[illegible]
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

BUICK '35 SEDAN, $495

4 door de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, [illegible] Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
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BUICK '35 DE L., $545

De luxe 4 door sedan; heater, radio, trunk [illegible] 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

BUICK—'31 COUPE, A-1 VALUE, $165. [illegible]

BUICK—'36 MODEL 41 TRUNK SEDAN; [illegible] 2324 Milwaukee.

BUICK—SMALL 6 COUPE $125 [illegible] Cottage Grove. Phone Midway 8179.

BUICK—1934 68 C. CONV. SEDAN....$625 Logan Square Buick, Inc. 2470 Milwaukee-av.

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CHEVROLET '36, $465

[illegible]
State Auto Finance Corp.,
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Master de luxe coupe, rumble seat, [illegible]
KELLY-HEETER, INC.,
790 MILWAUKEE-AV., COR. CHICAGO.

Chevrolet '36 Sed., $545

Master Chevrolet trunk sedan; one of the best values offered today; you can't afford to miss this.
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'35 Chevrolet Coach, $425

Knee action, steel tires, [illegible] All Makes and Models. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '34 [illegible]

[illegible]

CHEV.—'35 MASTER 5 PASS. SEDAN $325 [illegible]
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE,
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2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

Chev. '35 Master, $425

[illegible] 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

CHEVROLET 1936 SEDAN.

Master 4 door; [illegible]
2317 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET 1936, $395.

[illegible]

CHEV.—'33 COACH; ORIG. FINISH; BEST [illegible]

DARK MAPLE CHEV. 1933 [illegible]

[illegible] MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 Jackson.

Chev. '35 2 Door Sedan, $365.

Chev. '33 Master, $285.

Chevrolet '33 Conv. Coupe.

[illegible]

Chrysler Airflow 4 Dr. Sed

[illegible]
DIVERSEY MOTORS,
801-814 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

CHRYSLER—1936 [illegible] Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Lawder Bros.
(Established 1890.)
THE
OLD, RELIABLE
Ford Lincoln Zephyr
Dealers Offers
214 of Chicago's Finest
R. & G.
[*R. & G. means Renewed and Guaranteed.]
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BUICKS PLYMOUTHS
AND ALL OTHER MAKES.
1936 TO 1931
ALL TYPES, MODELS
COMPLETE
PROTECTION
FOR EVERY BUYER
Plus Money Back Guar.
PRICED
WITH THE LOWEST
YOUR OLD CAR OR
$5 TO $25 DOWN
6900 VINCENNES
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.
Open Evenings and All Day Sunday.

CHRYSLER 1936, $695

Late 6 cyl. 4 door custom sedan; built-in trunk, choice of color, OVERDRIVE, heater, radio; orig. cost was $1,287. Down to $695. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
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CORD 1932 SPORT SEDAN.

6 chrome wh., whitewall tires, metal covers. Prettiest sport car in town, $295.
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DE SOTO 1936 CUSTOM

4 door TRAVELER'S sedan; built-in trunk, fender skirts, OVERDRIVE de luxe dual equip.; extras. Cost $1,287; special, $695. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

De Soto Airflow '35, $595.

Late airflow 4 door sedan with heater, radio and overdrive. 1934 Airflow sedan, $445.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.
$100 down. 2235 Michigan.

DE SOTO—1936 CUSTOM TOURING SEDAN; [illegible]

DE SOTO—'36 SED., TRUNK, RADIO, $665. [illegible]

DE SOTO—'35 [illegible]

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Immediate Deliveries
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1936s, 1935s
1934s, 1933s
4 door and 2 door sedans. Some with built-in trunks, radio, heater equip., low as
$375.00
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
YOUR CAR OR DOWN BALANCE $25 MONTH.
See Us Today
"Before the Advance in Prices."
The Home of the Dodge Car.
Murphy Motor Sales
Authorized Dodge Dealer. Estab. 20 Years.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

DODGE 1936, $535

4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; [illegible] OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

DODGE 4 DR. '36, $545

[illegible]
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

DODGE '35 SEDAN, $445

4 door sedan, beautiful gun metal finish; [illegible]
KELLY-HEETER, INC.,
790 MILWAUKEE-AV., COR. CHICAGO.

DODGE 1935 TOUR. SED.

4 door, built-in trunk, [illegible]
INDEPENDENT MOTORS,
2700 MADISON.

DODGE—'36 DE LUXE TOUR. SED. [illegible] $25 OR YOUR CAR DN., $20 PER MO. 1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE,
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.
2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

DODGES, 1936-'35

[14 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.] [illegible] 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

DODGE—LATEST '35 DE LUXE TOURING [illegible] DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLY'TH 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE 1936 A1 COUPE.

[illegible] CHRYSLER DEALER.
5958 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'35, 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE [illegible] J. F. LANAHAN, INC. 2543 S. Michigan.

[illegible]

3157 NORTH CLARK-STREET.

[illegible]

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Sup. 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DAILY SPECIALS
AT
James F. Goodwin
DODGE DEALER.

'30 Peerless 6 sedan........$ 29
'29 Oldsmobile coach...... 39
'29 Nash 4 dr. sed., 6 w. 49
'29 Ford r. s. coupe........ 59
'31 Essex 2 dr. sedan...... 69
'31 Stude. sedan, 6 w... 79
'31 Reo r. s. coupe........ 89
'30 Ford tudor.............. 99
'31 Nash 6 sedan, 6 w.. 109
'31 Hupp 6 sedan, 6 w.... 119
'30 Packard std. 8 sed... 129
'31 Stude. Vict. coupe..... 139
'32 Plymouth sed., 6 w. 159
'32 Ford bus. coupe....... 169
'31 Buick sedan, 6 w....... 179
'32 Hup. sed., 2d ser., 6w. 199

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR THE BEST BUY OF THE DAY.
5719 BROADWAY

FORDS—
LITSINGER
VALUES

Note: This car has been completely RENEWED and has a 48 HOUR MONEY BACK agreement. ALSO we will be glad to give you 30 DAY parts and labor GUARANTEE.

'30 Reg. Tudor Sed., $410

$100 is the down payment, balance 18 months. This includes protection against collision. If you are now driving a car we will allow a VERY LIBERAL TRADE.
FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
925 W. JACKSON
OPEN EVERY DAY—ALL NIGHT.

FORD '33 SEDAN, $265

Original black finish. White wall tires, radio, hot water heater, very low mileage. See it today.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
3250 MILWAUKEE.

Ford '36 De L. Cpe., $445

De luxe coupe, very low mileage, perfect condition thruout. Looks brand new; $50 down; terms; up to 24 mo. to pay.
KELLY-HEETER, INC.,
790 MILWAUKEE-AV., COR. CHICAGO.

FORD '35 SEDAN, $325

Tudor model; heater; many other extras; like new; many other bargains to choose from. See them today.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
7718 STONY ISLAND.

FORDS.
1935'S, 1936'S,
AS LOW AS $335.00,
RAY TENNES,
FORD-ZEPHYR DEALER.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

Ford '35 De L. Tudor, $335

This car is an exceptional buy at this ridiculously low price.
L.-B. MOTORS—FORD DEALER.
6035 BROADWAY.

FORD 1936 SEDAN, $485.

Beautiful gun metal Tudor with built-in trunk; extremely low mileage; checked to give new car satisfaction; fully guaranteed. SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

FORD 1934 A-1 COACH.

Complete de luxe with heater, $295.
CHRYSLER DEALER.
2515—MILWAUKEE—2515

——FORD—'32 TUDOR SEDAN——
ONLY $240
Don't go wrong—Buy from Wright.
J. J. WRIGHT, FORD DLR., 242 W. 55TH.

FORD '36 TUDOR, $415.

[illegible] 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

FORDS—'36-'35-'34-'33-'31-'30—FORDS [illegible]

FORD—1933 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN; [illegible]

FORD—'36 COUPE; USED VERY LITTLE [illegible]

FORD—1933 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN [illegible]

FORD—1934 DE LUXE EQUIPPED TUDOR [illegible] 4922-36 Broadway, at Argyle.

FORD—1935 COUPE, VERY LOW MILEage. Original finish. Guar. like new. $315. $40 down. Terms. Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

FORD 1930 COUPE, $125.
5701 BROADWAY—BUICK.

FORD—'35 FORDOR, ONLY ....$375 R. & G. money back guarantee. SLUMBRICK FORD SALES, 1711 W. 95TH.

FORD—'33 SPORT COUPE RUMBLE SEAT heater, many other extras ....$90 dn. WARNER WAREHOUSE 3542 N. CLARK.

FORD—1931 2 DR. DE LUXE, NEW TIRES, exc. cond. Must sacrifice. Private party. 9138 Ogden-avenue, Brookfield, Ill.

FORD—1936 SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER, MANY EXTRAS, PERFECT. SAC. $395. 2550 N. CICERO-AVENUE. BERK. 7971.

FORD—'36 FORDOR TOURING............$545 Also 1929-1936 Fords, all body styles. NELSEN HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE 2 DR. RAD., HTR.; overhld.; cash barg. Coulter, 1414 E. 59th.

FORD—'32 DE LUXE COUPE..........$185 Windsor Motor Co., 7925 Exchange-av.

FORD—'31 TUDOR: RADIO AND HEATER; mech. perfect. Cheap. 1312 S. Michigan-av.

FORD—1931 SEDAN AND COUPE; PERfect shape; $95. 4000 W. 22d-street.

FORD—'33 SPORT COUPE; FULLY GUAR.; $275. Tms. Mid-City Chev., 1147 Jackson.

FORD—'31 COUPE, REDUCED TO $95. 6624 Cottage Grove. Pr. Mid. 8179. Open eves.

FORD—'30 TOWN SEDAN...............$139 Butler Motors, 2512 S. Michigan.

FORD—1932 4 CYL. TUDOR; FINE COND. $25 down. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-street.

FORD — V-8 '32, JUST OVERHAULED; safety test; gd. cond. Priv. $195. Rad. 4111.

FORD—'35 DE L. TRUNK SEDAN, DUAL equipment, A-1, $375. 6811 S. Halsted.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE TUDOR.............$250 SLUMBRICK FORD SALES, 1711 W. 95TH.

FORD — 1935 CONVERT. COUPE; PRIV owner; must sacrifice. Triangle 6910.

FORD — 1936 DE LUXE TOUR. SEDAN Will sac. 3730 W. North-avenue.

FORDS—'35S, '34S, '33S, MAKE US OFFER Tom Harrigan, 260 Madison, Oak Park.

FORD—'32 4 CYL. COACH, R. S.......$225 HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'29 COACH.............................$45 Ced. 3500. Sowst. Chev., 9220 S. Ashland.

FORD—1932 SEDAN; 4 CYL..................$145 3157 NORTH CLARK-STREET.

GRAHAM 1936

Touring sedan; 6 cyl.; built-in trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires; very low mileage. A beauty for $675.
2247 MICHIGAN.

GRAHAM—'32 4 DR. SEDAN..............$255 3813 Ogden, Vesely Bros., 3802 W. 22d.

HUDSON 6 CYL., 1936

Nearly brand new custom 4 door tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, elec. shift. Orig. cost $1,117. Barg. $675. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

Hupp '32 Sedan, 2d Ser.

Side mts.; looks near new. $175. Terms. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

HUPMOBILE—'30 DE LUXE SEDAN; PERfect condition.................................$95 WARNER WAREHOUSE, 3542 N. CLARK.

LA SALLE SALE
TODAY AND TOMORROW

1931 5 pass. sedan; like new $235
1930 town sedan; very sporty 175
1930 5 pass. sed.; 6 w. w.; except val 175
1929 5 pass. sedan; 6 w. w. 95
Liberal trade. Low payment plan.
HILL-PACKARD,
640 MADISON-STREET. OAK PARK.
710 MADISON-STREET. OAK PARK.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS.

'36 Dodge de l. sed.; trunk; like new...$595
'36 Buick town sedan; a real buy....... 635
'36 Plymouth de luxe sedan; perfect.... 495
'36 Chevrolet de luxe town sedan........ 535
'36 Ford de luxe sedan; real buy........ 445
'36 Pontiac 6 de luxe trunk sedan........ 635
'36 Plymouth de luxe trunk sedan........ 425
'35 Buick trunk sedan, A-1 cond......... 495
'35 Dodge de luxe trunk sedan............ 495
'34 Olds. sedan; trunk, side mounts..... 395
'34 Studebaker 6 de luxe sedan........... 345
'34 Plymouth coupe; priced to sell....... 335
'34 Hudson sedan; built-in trunk......... 345
'34 Buick 58 Victoria coupe; trunk....... 445
'34 Ford de l. R. S. coupe; a beauty..... 395
'33 Buick 7 pass. sedan; very clean...... 395
Most of these cars have radios, heaters.
125 Others to Pick From.
3956 W. Grand, at Crawford.

La Salle '35 Tour. Sedan
Reconditioned, $685
CADILLAC
2258 S. MICHIGAN

LA SALLE '35, $595

Straight 8 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan with built-in trunk, al dual equipmt., heater, radio, white wall tires and whipcord upholstery. Positively same as brand new. Sacrifice for $595. Your car as down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

LAFAYETTE—1936 4 DOOR WITH TRUNK. A fine car for the party wanting to save better than $300 from the price of a new one. NASH SALES, INC., 7636 Stony Island-avenue. PHONE Regent 3330.

LINCOLN 1932 "12"

5 pass. sed.; 2 opera seats, 6 w. w.; $545. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP. 2423 Michigan. Victory 9004.

NASH—'33 LIGHT 6 SEDAN; GOOD CONdition; private party; $275; can finance. See car at 1417 Howard-st., garage.

NASH—'35 AMB. SED.; EXC. COND. $550. Evanston Nash Co., 1245 Chicago-avenue. All phones Greenleaf 5500.

OLDSMOBILE '36, $575

2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, dual equip. Also '36 4 door de luxe touring sedan; radio, heater, clock; orig. cost $1,094. Sac. for $685. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE '36, $595

Latest de luxe 5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk, comp. dual accessories, built-in radio, heater, elec. clock. Orig. cost $1,117. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

OLDS '35 SEDAN, $495

De luxe 5 passenger touring sedan, 8 cylinder. This car is perfect. Looks and runs like new. Only $495; $75 or your car down, balance two years to pay.
AUTH. DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
KELLY-HEETER, INC.,
790 MILWAUKEE-AV., COR. CHICAGO.

OLDS—
A-1
Olds '30 Coupe, $115
Chrysler Illinois Co.,
[FACTORY BRANCH.]
2234 MICHIGAN. CAL. 7460.

Oldsmobiles—All Models.
'36-'35-'34-'32-'31-'30.
Large selection of color and equipment.
Priced as low as $225.
DIVERSEY OLDS,
801-814 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

——OLDS '35 TRUNK 4 DR. SEDAN—— Radio, heater, new car condition. Had best of care. See this car today. $200 down, bal. $28 per month. COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED.
BROUGH MOTORS,
DeSoto-Plymouth. 7430 Stony Island-av.

OLDS '35 DE L., $495

6 cyl. tour. sedan; built-in trk., dual equip. radio, safety glass, whipcord uphols. Your [illegible] 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

OLDSMOBILE—1935 DE LUXE SPORT [illegible]

[illegible]

BIRD SYKES CO., 2215 MICHIGAN.

OLDSMOBILE—8, 1936 TOUR. COUPE; built-in trunk; heater; radio; low mileage; must sacr.; priv. party. Franklin 7562.

OLDS—'29 SEDAN; NEW TIRES; 6 WHLS.; only $65. Mid-City Chev., 1147 Jackson.

OLDS—1930 SEDAN; NEW PAINT.......$95 Chev. Dealer, 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

OLDSMOBILE COACH—1928. CHEAP. 3114 CLYBOURN-AVENUE. REAR.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 SEDAN. LOW AS $645. KAILER-YOUNGQUIST. 5043 BROADWAY.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 COUPE DE LUXE. Barely broken in. Reas. Belmont 7777.

PACKARD 1936, $725

Model 120 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater; original cost $1,490; whipcord upholstery. Beautiful dark green. Sacr. for $725. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD NEWEST '36

SUPER 8 de luxe full 7 pass. sedan, 144 inch wheelbase. White side wall tires, dark blue finish, silk broadcloth uphols. Used 5 months. This car cannot be distinguished from a new Packard. Original cost $3,993. Will sell for $1,500 less than orig. cost or best offer. Will take older car in trade. Ask for Mr. V. E. Swanson, 2345 S. Michigan. Calumet 6155.

PACKARD 1936, $795

4 dr. de luxe 120 tour. sedan; built-in trk., radio, htr., defr., whipcord uphol., dual eqp. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PACKARD 12 '33 SEDAN.

Luxury and brilliant performance for only $650.
PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

Packard '33 Super 8 Coupe.

Side mts., new car appearance. $575, terms. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

Packard '34 Super 8 Sedan.

Guar. Many accessories. Now $795. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '33 P. D. DE LUXE 4 door sedan, long wheelbase, prac. new tires, heater, radio, etc. See this one today for only $335. Guaranteed. Terms, trade. BENDER RIEGER, INC., PLYM. DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—1934 4 DOOR SEDAN; ORIG. paint; practically new tires; 90 day guaran. $345.
Dodge—Passen Motor Sales—Plymouth.
2921 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

— PLYMOUTH—1932 4 DOOR SEDAN —
ONLY $205
Don't go wrong—Buy from Wright.
J. J. WRIGHT, FORD DLR., 242 W. 55TH.

PLYMOUTHS, '36-'35-'34-'33

All in brand new condition; guar. unbeatable bargains; low as $225; term to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE. 1340 W. 63D-ST.

PLYMOUTH—'35 SEDAN ....$395 Beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. See this car today. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PLYMOUTH—1932 4 DOOR SEDAN MODEL P. B.; new fin., 4 new white wall tires. A real value at $285. Low as $20 down; tms. Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

Plym. '33 Sport Coupe, $285.

Latest model; radio, heater; guar.; terms. MID-CITY CHEVROLET 1147 Jackson.

PLYMOUTH—'34 P. E. DE LUXE SEDAN. Rad., htr.; pri. party; $495; tms. Tri.1410.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. SEDAN; HEATER, new tires, $295, terms. Priv. Arm. 7241.

PLYMOUTH—1933 COACH, PERF. COND., $235, Newberry Bargains, 1025 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE L. 4 D. TR. SED.; BLT.-in trk., dual equip.; $565. 6811 S. Halsted.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

RARE BARGAINS.

De Soto '36 4 dr. tour. sed., low mileage.
Ford '36 tudor..............................$425
Studebaker '34 Dict. 4 dr. tour.......... 365
Dodge '34 4 dr. sedan........................ 375
Capitol Motor Sales, Inc., 8031 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH "BUYS"

See our big stock of 1936 built-in trunk model sedans. Choice of colors, radio, heater, and 1935 sedan, now priced down to $395. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

Plym. '35 4 Dr. Sed., $425.
Plym. '35 Tour. Sedan, $465.

Beautiful gun metal finish; many extras; perfect thruout; fully guaranteed; $50 or your car down; balance 2 years.
AUTH. DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
KELLY-HEETER, INC.,
790 MILWAUKEE, COR. CHICAGO.

Plymouth '35 4 Dr., $435

De luxe sedan, air wheels, radio, heater, mech. perfect; also all other models in '36-'35-'34-'33 sedans, coupes, some with trunks, radios, and heaters.
Burke Plym., 6733 S. West'n

PLYMOUTH 1935 SEDAN
$495
4 door de luxe; guaranteed.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
6208 COTTAGE GROVE. USED CAR DEPT.

Plymouth '35 Sed., $435

4 door, radio, hot water heater. The cleanest car in the city. Must be seen to be appreciated.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
3250 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTHS, 1936-'35

[10 TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL COLORS.] De luxe 2 and 4 dr. tour. sedans; built-in trunks, radios, heaters, dual equipment. Also coupes; low as $395. Terms. Guarantee. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PLYMOUTH—1935 5 PASS. SEDAN....$425 $25 OR YOUR CAR DN., $20 PER MO. 1937 STATE LICENSE FREE.
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE,
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167.
2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

PLYMOUTH—'34 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN; H. w. heater, radio, $485. 4634 Madison.

Pontiacs, '36, Brand New

8 cylinder de luxe 2 door trunk sedan. Big discount.
6 cylinder de luxe 4 door, rear luggage comp. Big discount.
Also many used '36-'35-'34 Pontiacs, including coupes, 2 doors and 4 doors to select from.
Also Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, and Dodges. All makes and models. All cars priced exceptionally low to sell at once.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
2625 MILWAUKEE AT KEDZIE.

PONTIAC 1936, $565

6 cyl. 2 dr. 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip., beau. dark green, silk mohair uphols.; just like grand new., sacr. for $565. Your car dn., balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC 1936, $565

De luxe 5 passenger sedan; built-in trunk, hot water heater, radio, elec. clock, dual equip., and '36 coupe, radio, heater, $565. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP.
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.,
850 JACKSON-BLVD.

Pontiac '35 Sed., $465

2 door trunk model; excellent condition; heater, other extras; many other bargains to choose from.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
7718 STONY ISLAND.

PONTIAC '36 SED., $575

Beautifully finished, equipped with radio, heater, etc. This is a marvelous buy. See it now.
Community Motors,
2521 S. MICHIGAN.

PONTIAC 1933 DE L., $295.

4 door sedan, dual equipment, side mts., 6 wire wheels, heater, etc.; terms.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS,
2700 MADISON.

——— PONTIAC—1931 COACH ———
ONLY $195
Don't go wrong—Buy from Wright.
J. J. WRIGHT, FORD DLR., 242 W. 55TH.

PONTIAC 1935, $445.

De luxe sedan, 5 pass.; built-in trunk comp. Your car or $75 down, bal. 12-24 mos. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'31 SPORT COUPE; FINISH AND mechanical condition like new. Price $175. 3742 Lawrence-avenue.

PONTIAC—'36 DE LUXE SPT. CPE., RUMble, heater, $565. 6811 S. Halsted.

PONTIAC—'35 DE L. 6 CYL. 4 DR. SED.; trunk, htr.; $525. McFadden, 2810 Madison.

PONTIAC—'34 CUST. TOUR. SED. $150 DN. WARNER MOTOR SALES. 3637 Southport.

REO '32 DE LUXE SEDAN.

6 w. w., side mts.; A-1 cond., $195.
2317 S. MICHIGAN.

STUTZ 1932 ROLSTON, $395

Very distinctive appearing. Specially designed. Genuine blue leather upholstery; a convertible; accommodates 5 pass. and you'll get a thrill out of driving it.
James Levy Motors Co., 2257 Michigan.

TERRAPLANE 1934 4 DOOR SEDAN;
Another Healy Bargain
with 6 wire whls., side mts., etc.—a beautiful automobile special today at $295.
HEALY MOTOR SALES
7601-7738 STONY ISLAND-AVENUE.

TERRAPLANE—'33 4-DR. SED.; A1; MUST sell; priv. A. Rasso, 943 E. 55th-street.

WILLYS—'32 SMALL 6-4 DR. SEDAN; $95. Side mts. 6201 S. Western. Pro. 0451.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We pay off your notes or mortgages; give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 7180. 4647 Madison.

WE WILL CALL AND PAY

$25 to $50 more for used cars and trucks than anyone in the state. Phone us.
CALUMET 6433.

— A BETTER PRICE FOR YOUR CAR —
Call Us, We'll Come Out.
7557 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 1426.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH.

Bring car and title. Take home cash. Highest cash paid. 2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GOOD USED car from private party. Have all cash. 3939 N. WESTERN. JUNIPER 4682.

ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A USED CAR not over 3 years old—5 p. pref., in good cond., for cash; immed. reply nec. No dlrs. E. Miller, 1649 S. Pulaski or Craw. 1647.

WANTED—USED OR JUNKED CARS; WILL pay cash. Webster Auto Wreckers, 1424 Webster-avenue. Lincoln 9229.

WRECKED OR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED. CASH. LEVIN AUTO PARTS, 2015 SOUTH STATE-ST. CALUMET 4400.

SEE OTHERS FIRST, BUT WE PAY HIGHest prices for your car. Ready cash today. 6811 S. HALSTED-ST. Ph. Wentworth 2727.

WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS AND trucks bought. 1010 S. Kedzie. Cra. 6900.

WTD.—CARS IN GD. COND.; PAY HIGHEST cash prices. 5444 Broadway. Lon. 5875.

WANT CHEV., FORD, OR PLYM. '33 OR later, from priv. party; pay cash. Irv. 9090.

WANT USED CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS or Fords. Pay all cash today. Rav. 8443.

NEW CO. WANTS RUNNING, WRECKED, junked cars, trucks. No dlrs. Div. 3049.

HAVE CASH FOR LIGHT CAR, ANY MODel. 2717 West Madison. Kedzie 2260.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? SEE STONE, 4852 Lincoln-avenue. Rav. 0774.

NEED GOOD LIGHT CAR, '29 OR LATER. From pri. pty. 3717 N. Western. Jun. 2350.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION. HIGHEST PRICES. CRAWFORD 5077.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

SILVER DOME SPECIAL BUILT MODELS Used trailers from $95 to $425. Terms, trade, rent. We buy trailers. Factory Distributor. 2441 Michigan.

OIL BURNERS FOR HOUSE TRAILER. Buddy stoves. Presto Gas Co. Arm. 6204.

COVERED WAGON—TERMS, TRADE, RENT. Factory Distributor, 2457 S. Michigan-av.

1936 MODEL — SLEEPS 4; USED VERY little; $235; others. 5133 Irving Park.

GILKIE — 1937; THE ARISTOCRAT OF trailers. 2412 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 8210.

ALL NEW 1937 ROYALS — LAVATORY; used; accessories; terms. 4654 Washington.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
in 10 Minutes
on your auto or truck
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST
LESS THAN $1.75 ON $100 LOAN.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS
Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH.
20 Years in Same Location.
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290
New West Side Location
4653 W. MADISON
AUSTIN 1848
Under State Supervision.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

MONEY LOANED ON TRUCKS, TRACTORS and trailers. Mr. Lewis. Calumet 6433.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

"Ruby Has the Trucks"

CHEVROLETS, INTERNATIONALS, FORDS, DODGES, G. M. C.
Pickups, Panels, Stake, Dumps.
$65 TO $495.
Also 49 others, all weights and types.
RUBY CHEV., INC., USED TRUCK DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

TRUCK SPECIALS
AT
JAMES F. GOODWIN,
DODGE DEALER.

1935 Ford ½ ton panel.....................$345
1935 Dodge Boulevard Sedan............... 325
1933 Chevrolet ½ ton panel............... 195
1933 Chevrolet Commercial Sedan......... 195
5719 BROADWAY.

Better Trucks at Mid-City.

1935 Chev. 1½ ton closed stake.........$475
1935 Ford 1½ ton stake; new motor.. 485
1934 Chev. 1½ ton stake body; perfect 435
1931 Chev. ¾ ton panel body............. 85
All trucks fully guaranteed—Terms.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 Jackson.

B. & W. Has the Bargains

133 TO CHOOSE FROM. '298 TO '368.
All Types—All Models—All Makes.
Reconditioned and Guaranteed—Priced Right.
Auth. Ford Dealer. Liberal Terms.
B. & W. 827 W. 35TH. YARDS 6080.

— 1936 FORD 12 FT. STAKE BODY —
3 TON DIAMOND T DUMP.
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20 OTHERS—EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.
Federal Truck Co., 29th and Michigan.

DODGE—1936 CAB AND CHASSIS, NEW refr. body, 133" w. b., mod. T25, 30x7.00 tires; excellent truck for ice cream or florist use. Sac. at $795. RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

Ford 1931 157 In. Stake

truck; new heavy duty tires; perfect condition thruout. Will sac. 1520 N. Halsted.

FORD—1936 1½ TON CHICAGO STAKE; 10 ply tires; dual wheels; a perfect job. Priced right, $585. Terms to suit. See Mr. Campo. Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison.

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Model C H sleeper cab; air brakes, 9.75x20 tires. Virginia 0210.
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¼ TON PANELS—DODGE, FORD, CHEVS., '30 to '35; $125 up. Kroll, 7215 S. Halsted.

FORD—1930 ¼ TON PANEL; EXC. COND. $125. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-street.

1930 CHEV.—1½ TON STAKE BODY; 1ST class cond.; reas. Van Buren 7050.

AUTO CAR—MOD. M; 12 YDS. DUMP; A1 shape; pneu. tires. Kil. 1997. 5332 Elston.

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REPOSSESSED—TRACTORS, TRAILERS—Intl., Chev., Ford, Dodge tractors. 18-20-22-24 ft. Closed tops. Good selection of open tops; refrigerator; for unpaid balance. "B. & J." Open Sunday. 3913 S. Michigan.

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2 pc. Parlor Sets.........................$19 to $90
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all kinds of new and used living room, dining room, bedroom, and kitchen sets at greatly reduced prices.
Dunn Bros. Warehouses, Inc.,
Retail Furn. Dept., 6714-16 Cottage Grove.
Open Sunday, 10 to 5; evenings to 9:30.

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Big selection; 4x6, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 12x15, 12x21, $10 and up. Chinese, $175. 9x12 Friezettes, all colors, $34.50 and up; small rugs $1 up. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners. 4633 Cottage Gr. Op. Tues.-Thu.-Sat. eves.

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9X12 CHINESE RUG; GORGEOUS BEDRM., dinette and living rm. suite; reas.; terms to reliable party. 235 W. 63d-street.

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UNCLAIMED SALE — REAL BARGAINS. Furn. and rugs. 6821 S. Halsted. Op. eves.

Southwest Side.

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North Side.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE AND RUGS SLIGHTLY USED—BUT NOT ABUSED.
Parlor Sets.......$19 | Dining Sets.......$22
Bedroom Sets.....$29 | 3 Rm. Outfit......$99
10 Am. Orient. Rugs $10, $15. E-Z Terms.
Retail Furn. Exch. Open to 10 P. M. Sun. 5.
5540 BROADWAY.

Rugs, All Sizes, Carpets.

Wilton, Amer. Orientals, Axmin..$10 to $25
Broadloom, 9 ft., 12 ft., and 15 ft. wide, heavy stair carpet, new..................85c yd.
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IN SCHAULER STORAGE.

New, used 3-4 rm. furn., $98-$149; tms. Parlor, bdrm., dining r. $29-$59. Ret. dept. New, used Am. Gulistan, Wilton rugs.$10-$35. 4642 N. WESTERN. DAILY TO 9. SUN. 5.

REPOSSESSED—THREE ROOMS OF HIGH grade furniture, originally sold for $350, will sell for balance due, $149. Terms. No Finance company to deal with.
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3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339.

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4 rms. compl., $98; par. bed. din. sets $29. RUGS, $10-$25; pianos, chairs. E Z TERMS. 5822 N. WESTERN-AV. DAILY 9; SUN. 5.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE FURNITURE CO. selling everything at ¼ of original price. Dur. sale open Tues., Thur., Sat. eves.
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UNUSUAL BARGAINS IN RUGS-FURN. Act now! While a limited number last. All styles—colors—makes! Free estimates. 3531 N. CLARK-ST. Open eves to 9 p. m.

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WILL SACRIFICE 3 ROOMS FURNITURE complete for $200; with or without lease. Call Ravenswood 9482, 12-6, for appointmt.

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PAR. SET, $20; 9 PC. DIN. SET, $40; BED set, $17; Ori. rug.; lvg. city. Lak. 8067.

TWIN BEDS, SIMMONS' SPRINGS, MATtresses; gd. cond.; no dealers. Rog. P.0760.

SAC. 9X12 IMPORTED ORIENT. RUG, $20. Parlor set, $15. 5540 Broadway.

Northwest Side.

. . . SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES
9x12 Rugs, $10-$15-$20.
Dining, bedrm., parlor sets. Terms. EVES. HOLLANDER STORAGE. 2420 Milwaukee.

— SELLING OUT BELOW MFG. COST — Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $29; rugs, 9x12, $10. Cash, terms. Open eves. 10. Sun 4. BAER STORAGE, 1927 Milwaukee-avenue.

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West Side.

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1.36 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, FINEST AMERICAN CUT, in lady's platinum square top, engagement ring, set with 6 round diamonds...................................$165 Will submit for appraisal at no cost to you. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. Clark-st.

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RUGS, ETC. ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

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NORTH SIDERS PHONE US. Just starting business. Highest cash paid for several pieces or entire flats. Call day or nite.

WARNING — DON'T SELL YOUR FURN. before first getting our prices. Phone Lawndale 4300. Day and night service.

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PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRAND piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

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BIG SAVINGS ON RECONDITIONED FRIGidaires, Norges, G. E.'s, Westinghouses, etc. Like new; guaranteed. 220 W. HURON-STREET. OPEN SUNDAY.

FREE—$89.50 DETROIT JEWEL RANGE with every new Crosley, Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Electrolux refrigerator. 2751 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. to 10; Sun., 11-4.

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HERCULES OIL BURNER AND TANK FOR 2 flat. Complete, installed, $150; like new. Englewood 6587.

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FACTORY REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS. Guaranteed. Phone Miss Arlen, State 0571.

USED HOOVER—LATE MOD. 541 BEATS, $9, with attachs. Was $77. Eng. 2672.

USED HOOVER—MOD. 541, $24.50; SANIT. Syst., $15; Electrolux, $12. Norm. 6181.

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WASHING MACHINES—CLOSING OUT ENtire stock incl. Maytag, Thor, Easy, Federal, etc. Used. While they last reduced to only $5. Brent Music Co., 228 S. Wabash.

30 DAY TRIAL—USED AND NEW WASHers, $15 up. Terms. Kenmore, Thor, Maytag, Easy, G. E. 2934 Lincoln. Gra. 5178.

THOR WASHER OR IRONER—RENTED 50C a week. 3448 North-avenue. Albany 0140.

THOR PORCELAIN, LGE. TUB REP. $19. Edison Whse., 766 W. Jackson. Open eves.

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DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

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KIDNAPERS

won't bother you if you own a pedigreed Dobermann; outstanding pups, 4 mo. old, of champion parents. Phone Village 4767.

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WIRES, COCKERS, CHOWS, FOX, COLLIES, Sheps, Setters, Springers. 8933 S. Western.

PEDIGREED COCKER SPANIELS—7 MO. old. Phone Newcastle 1655.

WIREHAIRED PUPPIES, A. K. C. REG. Your choice reas. Brown, 917 W. 78th.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

DELTA AND OTHER HOME SHOP MAchinery headquarters. LARGE STOCK. Machinery Dealers. 606 West Lake-street.

A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS, UNIT HEATERS, blowers; bought, sold, repaired, exchanged. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 W. Washington.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION unit, 3 h. p.; steam engine and boiler, 10 h. p. lighting plant. Vance. Uni. 4231.

WANTED TO RENT—B. AND S. NO. 2 surface grinder for close limits. Arm. 9584.

WANTED — MACHINERY AND MOTORS. Highest cash prices paid. Prospect 2269.

WILL BUY MACHINERY AND MOTORS. Will pay cash. Address L K 466, Tribune.

BELTING—NEW, USED. GOOD QUALITY, all sizes. Price, terms. Mansfield 8411.

ONE G. E. 30 H. P., 220 V., 900 R. P. M. Motor—For sale or trade. Lincoln 2254.

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UNREDEEMED LATEST STYLE 45 INCH marmink coat, $17.50; northern seal [dyed coney], $14.95. Others $10 up. Uncle Max's Loan Co., 675 North Clark-st.

GENUINE USED MINK COATS TAKEN IN trade; MUST SACRIFICE; $75-$100 and $150; 14 to select from. OPEN EVES., Economy Sect., Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan.

SALESMAN SAMPLES CAR'CL COAT, $50. Per. lmb., $75; seal, $35; others. Also lg. sizes. LINN, Field Annex, 25 E. Washington.

— — PHONE LAKE VIEW 6820 — — — Highest cash paid for men's used clothing, ladies' fur coats; will call. 4042 Broadway.

52 USED FUR COATS TAKEN IN TRADE—As low as $5. First come first served. Econ. Sec. Miller Fur, 166 N. Mich. Open eves.

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WANTED—OLD SCALES AND PARTS FOR cash. Beuckman, 2439 N. Crawford-av.

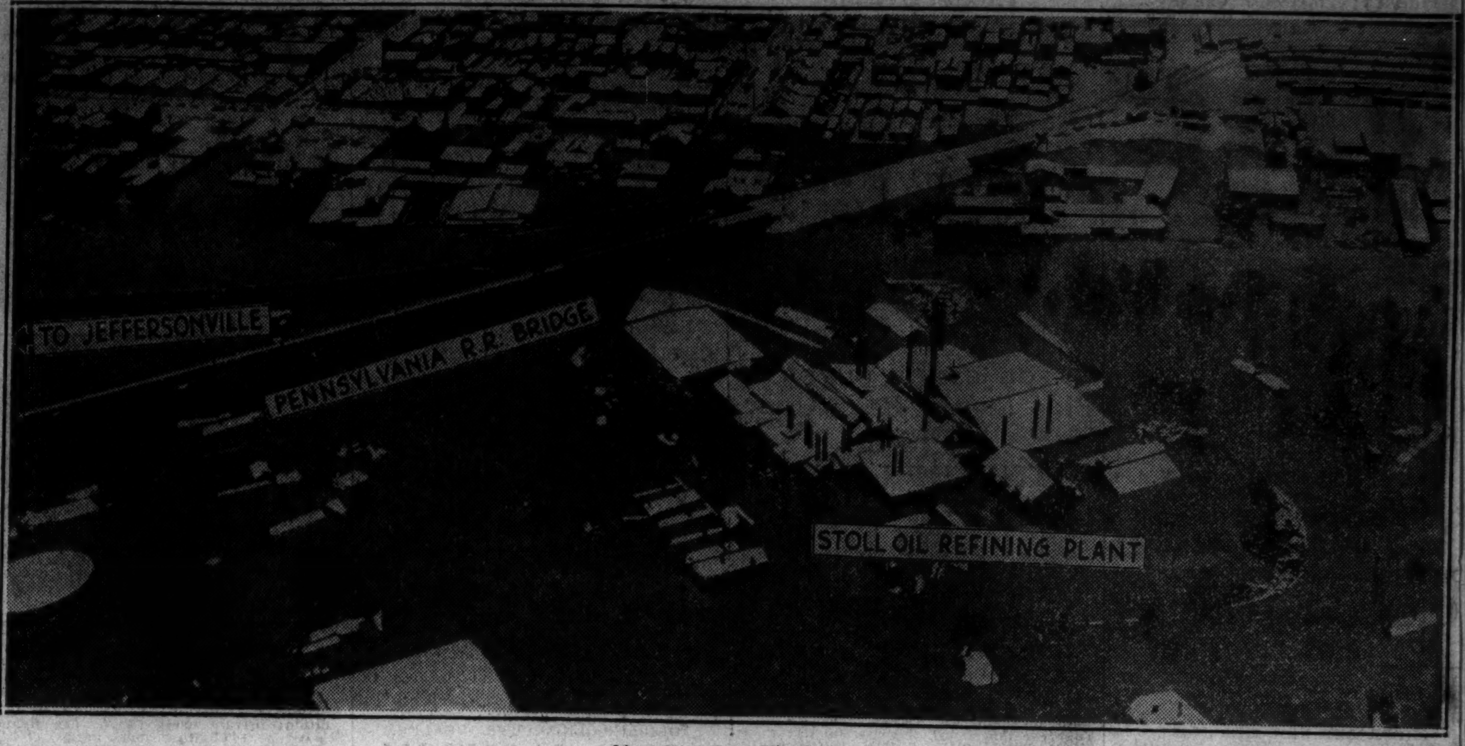
DANCING SCHOOLS.

TAP OR BALLRM.—LOW RATES TO GRPS. Tomlinson, 64 E. Jackson, R. 600. Web. 2117.

Fire Sweeps Through Flooded Cincinnati Industrial Area—Thousands Flee as Waters Continue to Rise

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CINCINNATI—3 MILES OF CITY'S FLOODED INDUSTRIAL AREA IN FLAMES—Fire attacking the Crosley refrigerator plant yesterday, when flames 300 feet high floated through the Mill Creek district. A spark ignited fumes from gasoline carried by the flooded Ohio river. Note flames in distance (indicated by arrow). Thirty-two factories burned before the blaze was brought under control. Fire damage alone was estimated at $1,500,000.



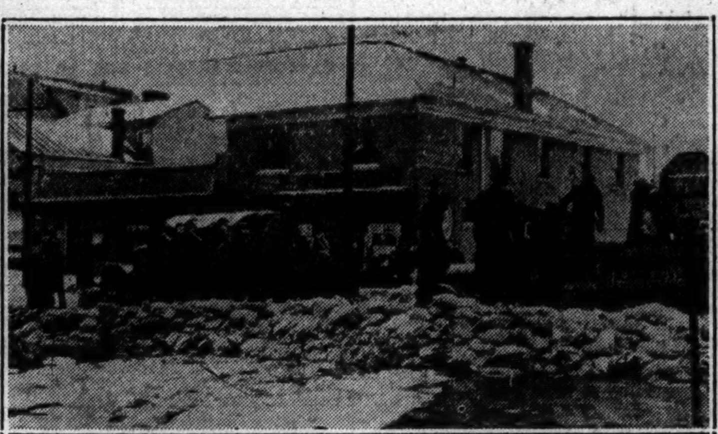
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

LOUISVILLE—200,000 PERILED BY RISING OHIO RIVER; MAYOR URGES ALL TO FLEE CITY—Water covered 20 square miles of the Kentucky city last night, leaving 200,000 persons homeless or flood bound. Trains along the only railroad line open carried thousands of the city's residents northward into Indiana. Coast guardsmen from as far east as Boston were en route for duty in the city. (Story on page 1.)

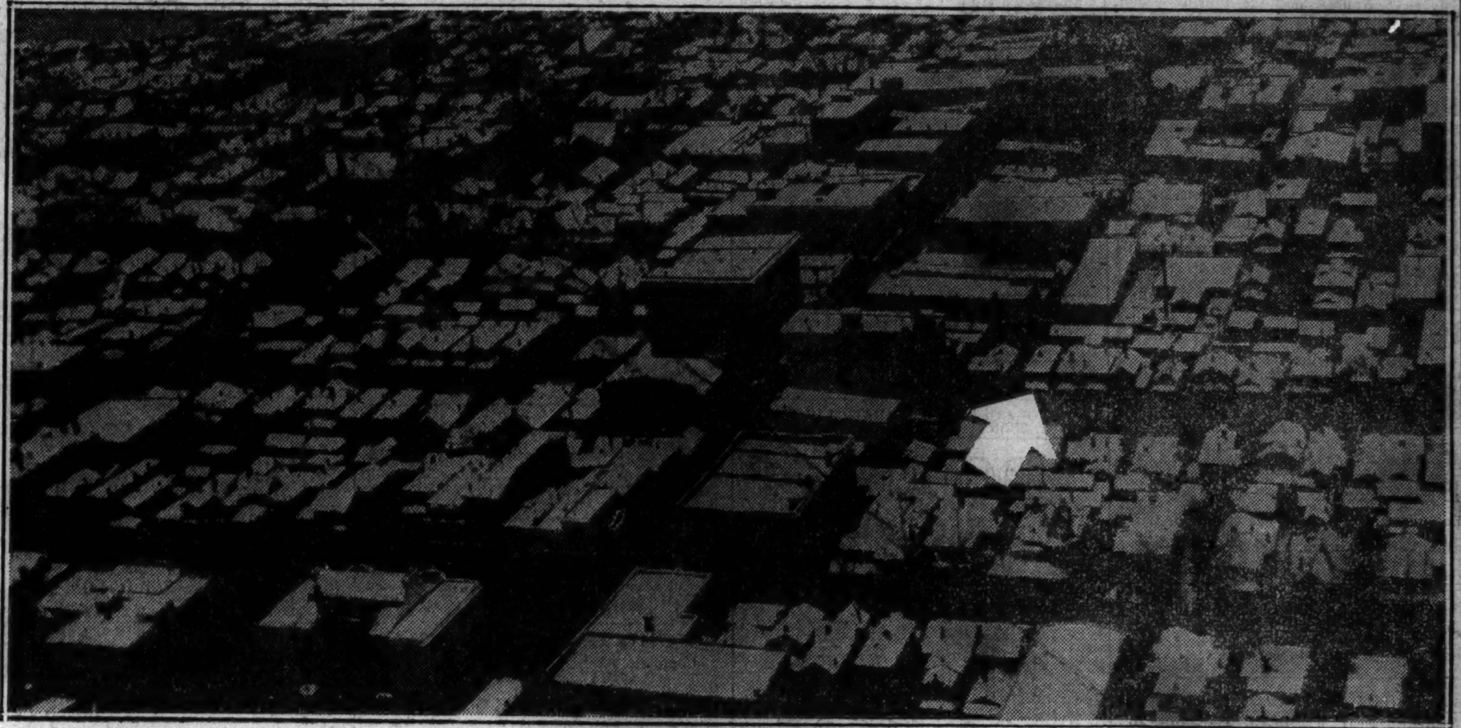
STANDARD OIL PLANT BURNS—Cincinnati firemen battling flames in the flood area yesterday. At this plant 5,000 autos were destroyed. Despite crippled transportation and communication lines, this picture was sent to Chicago by wire. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

[Acme Photo.]

CINCINNATI'S CONEY ISLAND—The roller coaster under water at the river front amusement park. More than 65,000 are homeless in the city, which has a population of 452,000. The Ohio river had reached 77.1 feet there last night.

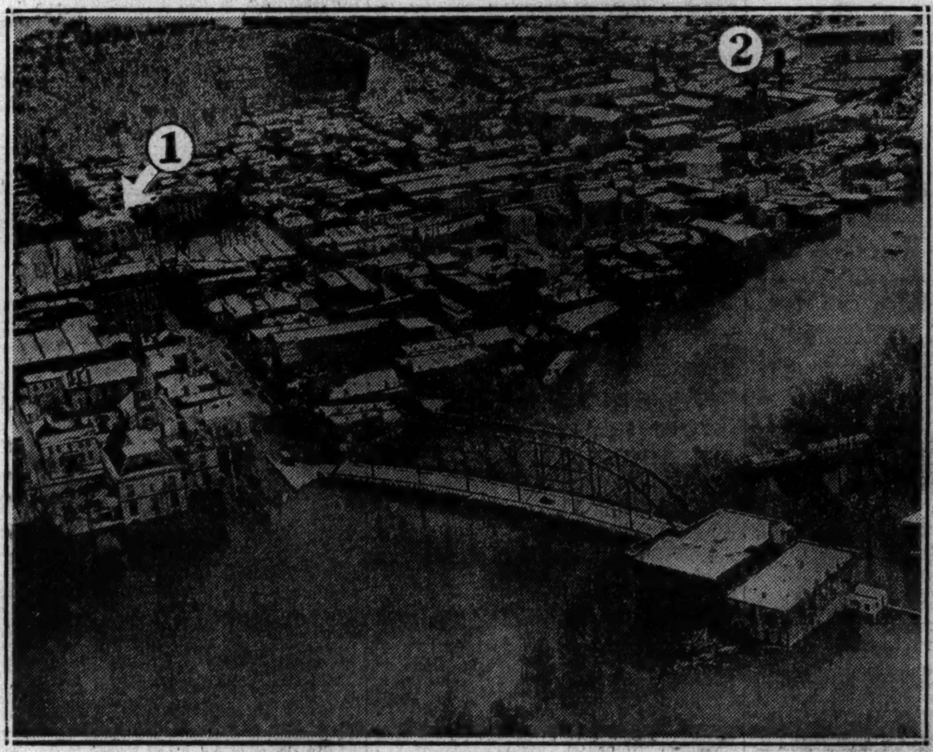


GUARDSMEN THROW UP SAND BAG LEVEES—The truck is standing in a main thoroughfare in Louisville. The guards, attempting to prevent flooding of a through street, failed, and East Louisville's last link with the downtown area was blocked. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

PORTSMOUTH, O.—Half of this city was flooded yesterday and 25,000 persons were homeless. The water stage from the Ohio and Scioto rivers was reported at more than 70 feet. Arrow indicates water already at porch roofs level. This picture of the flooded city was sent to Chicago by wire despite hampered communication lines. Looting started in the Portsmouth business district (center) last night. Police and firemen had orders to shoot to kill suspicious persons.

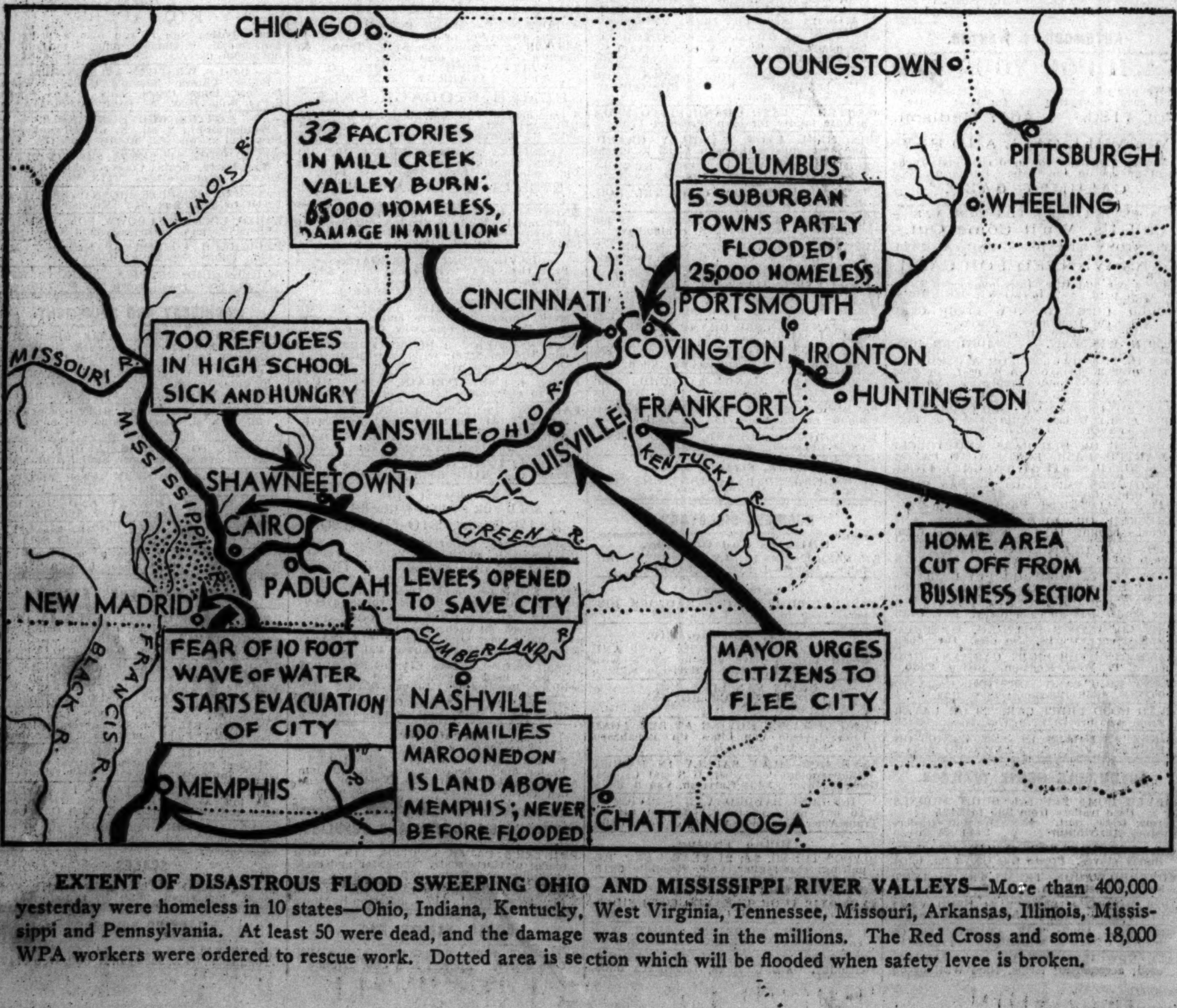


[Associated Press Photo.]

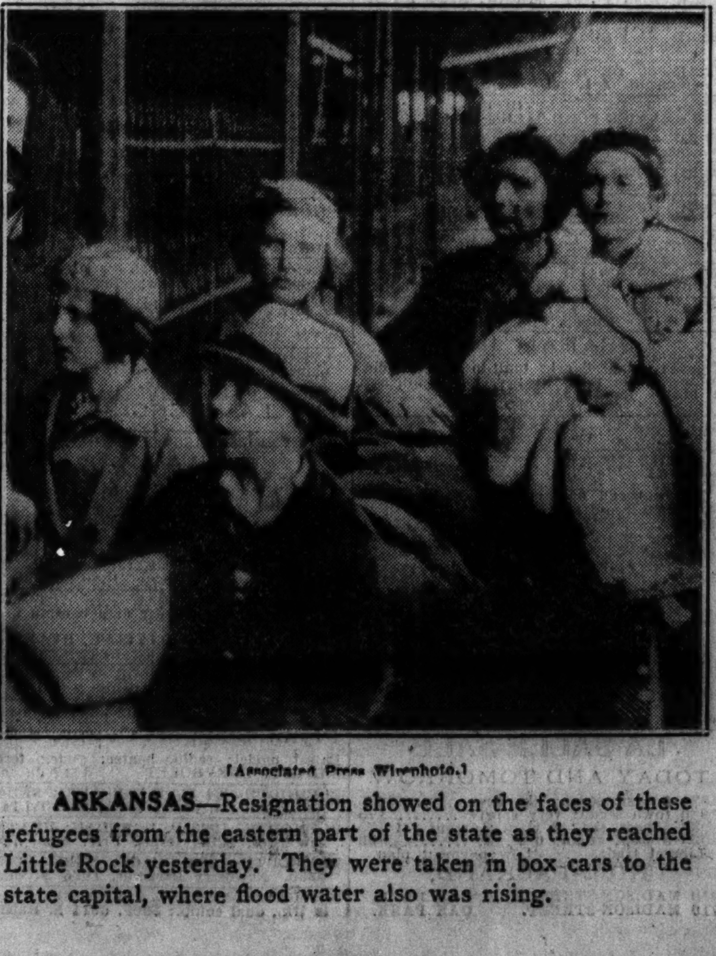
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL, HIT BY FLOOD—No. 1—historic old state capitol, where Gov. William Goebel was shot to death; No. 2—state prison, where 15 prisoners were reported killed yesterday in rioting started by flood danger.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

TENNESSEE—The flood area yesterday moved into another state. Bags to reinforce levees near Ridgely were filled with cotton instead of sand.

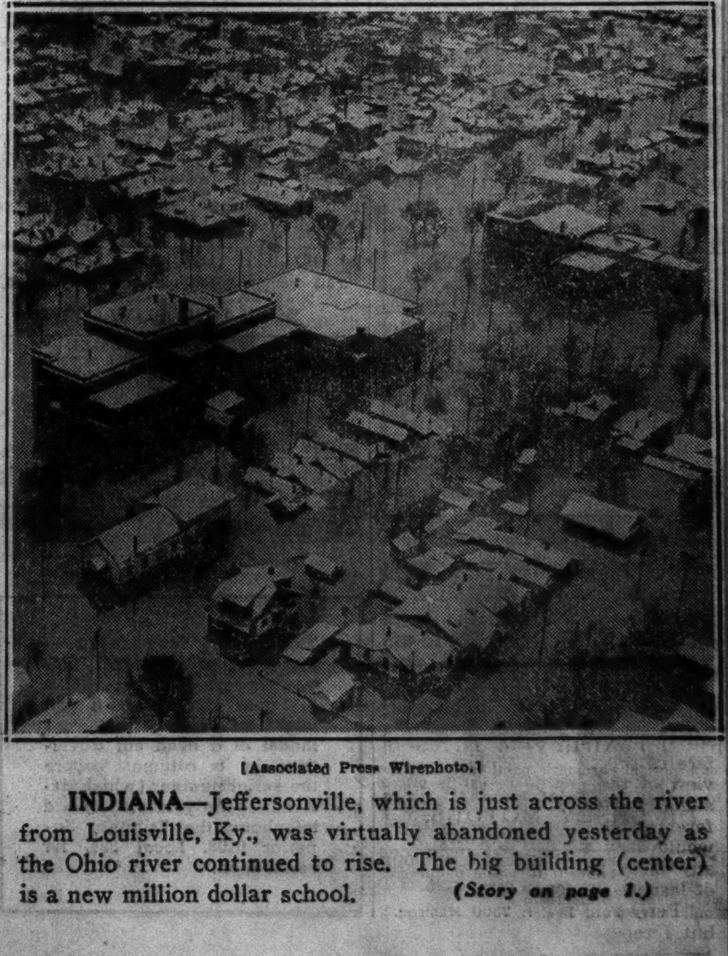


EXTENT OF DISASTROUS FLOOD SWEEPING OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RIVER VALLEYS—More than 400,000 yesterday were homeless in 10 states—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Mississippi and Pennsylvania. At least 50 were dead, and the damage was counted in the millions. The Red Cross and some 18,000 WPA workers were ordered to rescue work. Dotted area is section which will be flooded when safety levee is broken.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ARKANSAS—Resignation showed on the faces of these refugees from the eastern part of the state as they reached Little Rock yesterday. They were taken in box cars to the state capital, where flood water also was rising.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

INDIANA—Jeffersonville, which is just across the river from Louisville, Ky., was virtually abandoned yesterday as the Ohio river continued to rise. The big building (center) is a new million dollar school. (Story on page 1.)